

Why We Snore and Dream of **Purple Elephants**



HE next time you dream of seeing a I parade of purple elephants, a lane of twisting reptiles, or a gathering of laughing byenas; when you dream of being pursued by blood-thirsty Indians or falling from a church steeple—wake up (if wake you can) and determine in what position you are lying.

Nine times out of ten. say physicians, you will find that you have been sleeping on your back. The blood seems to gravitate back to the brain, creating dreams and nightmares. Therefore, if you would avoid all the things mentioned above keep off your back when in the arms of Morpheus.

Do you snore?

If so, it is more than likely that it is caused by sleeping on your back. The soft palate hangs on the tongue and that organ falls back so as to partly close the top of the windpipe. The result is that buzz saw melody (?) without which every boarding-house would be a lonesome place.

Pains in the back suffered while walking are often caused by sleeping on the back. The best position to assume is lying on the right side in nearly a horizontal position. When in this position the food gravitates more easily out of the

stomach into the intestines, and the weight of the liver does not compress the upper part of the intestines.

Remember also that the head should not be placed too high. It causes the spine to curve, and cremps the rungs and other internal organs.

In connection with the subject of sleep an English botanist has discovered that plants sleep. In the course of his studies he learned that a little plant called the minesa has leaves so sensitive that they recoil from the touch of the band. For a period of three hours a day, between 6 and 9 o'clock in the morning, the plant refuses to be disturbed.

The botanist also experimented with plants to determine if they were affected by drugs. Placing some small plants in a glass chamber surrounded by the fumes of alcohol, he discovered that they showed stimulation. Where the exposure was continued too long the plants dld not survive.

The experiments further showed that plants have no exaggerated fondness for carbon dioxide. They die if they get a great quantity. This knowledge is important, for it shows that to a great extent the organism of a plant is similar to that of a human being.

Egyptians Invented First Vehicle

HE earliest vehicle used was, no doubt, the Egyptian wagon, which consisted of two solid wooden discs connected with an axle, on which a body similar to that of a wheelbarrow was placed. The rude conveyance was drawn by oxen, and ofttimes was covered. The carts mentioned in Scripture were probably made on this pat-

A later construction was called the chariot, which consisted of a pair of wheels upon an axle, on which was a car with high fronts and sides that opened at the back. The earliest mention of chariots in Scripture is in Egypt in Joseph. Later we find mention of charlots used for warlike purposes by the Hebrews. Greek history says that the first charlot in that country was made about 1486 B. C.

The Greeks and Romans used chariots very generally. During the middle ages rude carriages were made in France, but not until the fifteenth century. Previous to that time the only riding was on horseback, and when closed vehicles were made first they were thought to be proper only for women and invalids.

You May Not Know

HE town forest of Baden-Baden, Germany, yields an annual profit of \$5.25 per acre, or a total net profit of nearly

HE original home of the potato is L Chilee, say scientists of Chile. It has been cultivated there since early in the fifteenth century. Chiloe is an island off the west coast of Chile.

HE so-called "death watch." with its I mysterious ticking at night time, is due to nothing more serious than the furniture beetle. The larva of this insect burrows in the furniture, making the purholes which are often to be seen in old furnitures

S SHOWING the possibilities for tree Agrowth in regions where irrigation has to be depended upon, it is pointed out that Boise, Idaho, has as many as ninety four different kinds of broamental and shade

The want of good roads and narrowness of most of the streets in the cities were serious immediments to the general introduction of carriages. The first vehicles were very rude, made without straps or springs. About the year 1550 there were only three coaches in Paris. In 1555 the first one was introduced into England. Yet they were manufactured there twenty-five years later, and were called whirli-cotes.

Modern improvements in conveyances and the use of springs for carriages and wagons date from about the middle of the eighteenth century.

Strange Coats of Fur Given to

Animals By Nature as a

Protection Against Man.

F MAN has learned clever tricks for de-

ceiving his enemy he has been taught by

nature. In all nature there is scarcely an

animal which is not characteristically

marked for deceiving his enemy. Many

butterflies are veined and marked like

leaves and flowers with such splendid ac-

curacy that when they are hidden in the

petals of the flowers or hovering on the

foliage they are not to be distinguished.

Likewise the walking stick insect when it

crouches among the green leaves cannot be

stripes to the zebra it was not one of her

many whims and caprices. However con-

spicuous this animal is in a circus he is

hard to be distinguished from the tall

grasses and trees in his natural habitat.

Bird hunters are aware that it is difficult

to discover grouse and partridges because

tect many of her children against their

enemies that she often changes their colors

with the season. Most of the arctic ani-

mais change from brown to white as the

winter approaches This is no less true of

many kinds of fish. Some have the facil-

ity of harmonizing colors with the partic-

ular character of bottom upon which they

nappen to be resting at the moment.

Nature is so cautious in trying to pro-

When nature gave such wonderful

differentiated from the twigs.

of their barkline coloring.

Where Nursery Stories Came From They Were Told Originally to Quiet a Fretful Child and Published Later as a Venture.

VERY few are aware that the univer-sally popular stories which are heard in every nursery and are so familiar to old and loong aline, were first given to the world by a French writer more than two centuries ago. We refer to the Mother Goose stories.

The name of the author-blessings on him !-was Charles Perrault, who was celebrated in more respects than one. He had spent a long time in studies more or less profound, and had written a number of works which marked him as an unusual man, both on account of the extent of his authorship and the versatility he dis-

Like the work of many others, those fame are now forgotten, or only remembered by the Ancient Order of Antiquariand and us to suldively att allies ans hved and been translated into nearly every written language.

fairy tales, it is believed, to amuse his little son, who was born to him in his advanced age. The matchless stories of "Blue Beard," "Tom Thumb," "Cinderella" and the like were given to the world at the work of his son, who was then a mere

The other part of the story of the au-Goose" is that which is probably most gen-

erally known. It seems, according to the most authentic records, that this "Mother Goose" was a member of a Boston family of good repute, and was born at the Hub. Her eldest daughter was Elizabeth Goose, and was married by Cotton Mather in 1715 to a smart printer named Thomas Fleet, and in due time made the worthy Thomas the parent of a promising son.

This little stranger was the particular delight of his grandparent, who was, as the custom of the times warranted, familiarly known as Mother Goose. Her great joy was lavished upon the infant in many ways, not the least of which was to relate, in song and otherwise, the wonderful ditthings he had laid by him in store for thes which had been familiar to her in her younger days.

The son-in-law was a man who liked a Britle fun and he at first made soner of these songs and ditties of his wife's mother, but it only made the good dame It pleased Perrault to compose those more enterprising. He gave up the unequal strife, and as a last resort his shrewdness came to his aid and he resolved to collect these self-same songs and ditties and publish them. He printed and issued a book containing them, and, in de-Paris in the year 1697 and were issued as rision, called them "Songs for the Nursery; or, Mother Goose's Melodies for Children."

The name and fame of the melodies spread, and Mr. Fleet, so say the trusty thor, or rather compiler, of "Mother historians, never had occasion to regret

Torture a "Civilized" Method "Barbarians" Refused to Adopt This System of Opening the Lips of Their Enemies.

Linformation from persons accused of crime, barbarous as it is, was little practiced before medieval times. Under Greek and Roman law torture was only allowed upon slaves, though in the latter days of the empire it was employed against free citizens if they had been accused of treason to the emperor.

It seems to have become part of the law in Europe about the thirteenth century. From the fourteenth century downward torture was a part of the legal system of most European countries. The Italian municipalities used it to a very large extent. In Germany elaborate apparatus existed for its infliction, in the dungeons

THE use of torture in order to elicit of the Yendal castles and in the town halls of the cities.

> It was used in the prisons of Germany when the philanthropist Howard visited them in 1770. In France it was part of the judicial till abolished by the revolution, and in Scotland it was used until the reign of Queen Anne. The use of torture seems never to have been wholly sanctioned by the law of England, although it was used frequently by order of the king in the Tudor period. The royal council claimed the power of directing torture warrants against state prisoners in the tower, and under James L and Charles L torture was resorted to in state trials.

How the World Buries Its Dead Every Race Differs in Views on This Subject Except in One Common Practice.

THE modes of burial differ widely placed with the head to the east and ceremonies and methods of the wandering tribes to the ornate, impressive, reverent services of "the heir of all ages, in the foremost files of time."

Among some the dead are buried lying, others sitting, as is the case with several of the Indian tribes; and instances are related where warriors or leaders in the nations have been buried seated upon their favorite war horse, as was done with the famous Blackbird, the chief of the once powerful Omahas.

But there is a remarkable agreement of custom for the practice of placing the body east and west. Sometimes the body is

ong various peoples, from the rudest sometimes to the west. It is held by certain writers that this custom is due to solar symbolism, and the head is placed to the east or to the west according as the dead are thought of in connection with the sunrise, the reputed home of the deity, or the sunset the reputed home of

> There are, however, some tribes that lay their dead north and south, and others bury men with the face to the north and women with the face to the south; while among some of the African tribes, if one happens to die away from his bome, he is buried facing his native village.

Why Horseshoes Are Supposed to Bring Good Luck



THE superstition that associates good L luck with horeshoes is as old as horseshoes. It is said to prevail not only among English-speaking people, but in all the races of Europe and in southern Asia. Antiquarians are undecided whether its origin has to do with the material from which the horeshoe is made or with its

The ancients believed that iron, as a metal, had great secret powers, and they drove nails into their walls as a protection against pestilence. The Arabs, when overtaken by severe storms in the desert, cry out, "Iron, Iron," which they think will propitiate the evil spirits who have raised the storm. Many of the Scandinavian races think that spirits can be driven away and witches kept at bay by a knife stuck in the house, or nails driven up.

These races have held from time immemorial that it was lucky to find a piece of iron. As horseshoes are the form in which from is most frequently found it is naturally the form in which the superstition has longest clung. As regards the

form of the horseshoe, there is no doubt that among the ancients the crescent form was much favored as having lucky or preservative powers.

Ornaments were shaped in this way to drive away evil spirits. The Chinese have their tombs built in a semi-circular form. like a horseshoe, and the Moors use the same form in their achitecture. It may be remarked that in the mythology of Europe horses were also regarded as luck bringers. and superstition once supposed that a horse's hoof placed under the bed would cure certain complaints.

The horseshoe, therefore, may be said to unite within itself three lucky elements: It is in the shape of a crescent it is made of iron ,and it has been taken from a horse. Some writers on this subject have surmised that the lucky quality of the horseshoe was derived from its resemblance in form to the halo pictured above the heads of saints, but this connection is improbable. since the superstition certainly antedates.

"Crocodile Tears" Old as History

OW often we hear the expression Proverbs" printed in 2498 the expression is referred to and explained.

This expression is used to describe hypocritical sorrow, a pretense of grief that is not felt. It refers to the old story that the crocodile, in order to draw human beings within its reach, mourns and weeps, and, having thus induced its victim to come near it, falls upon him and devours him.

It is a fact that crocodiles do make loud and melancholy cries, much like the howling of a dog. Credulous travelers naturally associated tears with these cries, and the story of the weeping, when once started, was naturally repeated, and came to be generally believed. In a "Book of

That the belief is an old one is shown by the fact that the phrase occurs both in

the old Latin and Greek writings, and the references to it in literature are numerous In the account of the voyages of Sir John Mandeville issued in 1356 it is told that "in a certain countree" long serpents called crocodiles slew men and ate them weeping . The same story is given in the account of the voyages of Sir John Hawkins during the sixteenth century. Spenser, in the first book of "Faerie Queen" speaks of: "The cruell, craftie crocodile.

Which in false grief hyding his harmful guile.

Doth weep full sore and sheddeth tender tears "

And Shakespeare, in the second part of "King Henry VI.," act II., scene I, says: "Gioster's show

Beguiles him as the mournful crocodile With sorrow snares relenting passengers

Some New Facts

ONLY one modern sawmill is operated in the Territory of Hawaii.

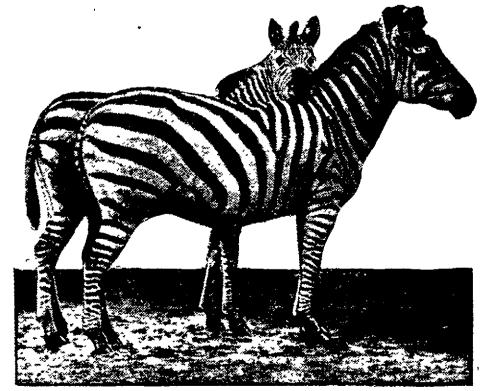
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HE-FOO has an American hospital Liwhich is stated to rank with the best in the larger cities of China. It stands in four acres of ground on Temple Hill, overlooking the city and harbor of Che-Foo. and cost \$50,000 gold.

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HE bulletin of the Merchants' Asso-L ciation of New York states that the City of New York invested \$13,200,251 last year in the new Catskill water supply system, and \$20,540.771 in new subways. + + +

CCORDING to a recent official state-Ament issued in Petrograd, the inhabitants of the Russian capital paid \$10,000 .-600 more for actual necessities of life in 1914 than they did in 1913 The advance in prices was due to the war. The following are the articles that showed in 1914 the largest percentage of increase in price over the preceding year: Salt, 50 per cent; rice. 56 per cent; groats 57 per cent; flour, 19 to 20 per cent; butter, 12 per cent; meat. 26 per cent; sugar, 14 per cent; eggs,



How Military Experts Are Adopting Nature's Tricks of Defense

The Zebra Enjoys a Natural Defense in Its Stripes, Which Make It Invisible in the Jungles.

upon man From time immemorial bird ings. The American soldiers were the first hunters have clad themselves in green so to adapt the khaki uniform because it is that the animais would not distribution

This lesson of nature has not been lost—them from the foliage and the surroundthe color of the earth. European armies

have now acted on our suggestion, though it has taken a long time to teach the French soldiers that the bright red on their uniform is a menace, not an aid.

Soldiers New are Being Garbed

in Weird Uniforms for

a Similar Reason.

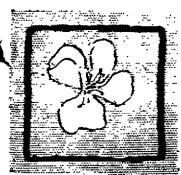
Just at present news dispatches tell of the increased number of changes in army uniforms in an effort to make the soldiers invisable—or as nearly so as the ingenuity of man can make them. Russian artillerymen and scouts have ween clad in long white cloaks and caps while fighting in the snow fields of the Carpathians.

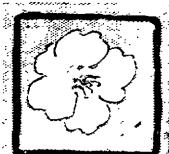
It is said that this adoption of Nature's methods of protecting animals has been so successful that it is impossible to distinguish moving men from waving shrubbery when but a few yards distant.

Practically every army involved-and they include many nationalities and many picturesque styles of uniforms practically unheard of on this side of the Atlanticis adopting this method of uniforming to some extent.

THE bolt weevel did about \$30,000,000 worth of damage to the cotton crop in 1913 Nearly 18,000 square miles of new territory became infested during the year. Every effort is being made to control these depredations, particularly by the use of powdered orthogrammate of lead.







(By BILLEE GLYNN.)

When the Irish conductor, who has seemed to dominate everything. Otherwise, so many mappy homes tall sycamore trees in blossom and is made romantic with trees, with a street of beautiful homes without flowers of every hue and variety, with end, pretentious, graceful dwellings garden gates built for love to lean all flower-adorned, lawns wonderfully upon, and green food springing all kept, and trees in which the birds around, and cherry orchards which sing. It offers a thousand variations seem to sweep the car, and children in color, architecture and perfume. laughing in the sun, glimpses of And it plucks at the heart in a thoucherry-cheeked maidens with spring sand ways when one is a the sand in their eyes, and old ladies basking miles from home, or when love is lost mellowly on doorsteps-such a pleas- with the roses of another spring. ing panorama of plenty and content. The evenue itself is as strukht as a might have become annoying to a lance, and the sun reflects from its

writer took it for San Leandro, appear a poppied stairway to the sky. the violets, the forgetmenots and the suggestion pansies had sprung eagerly at the Besides the cityship of San Lean-

view to the hills

in this color would profit greatly by to a sympathetic aspect. visiting here. And the couple look- There are few open spaces-store or money, so aristocratic in some ining for a place to nestle might inves- adjoins store. Where a residence in- stances that they even disdained life

convex roadbed. And wraiths of blue Between Meirose and San Leandro atmosphere, like spirits of Indian sumthe principal thing is Elmhurst. And mer, beckon over at the end of it till Elmburst is so significant that the there seems no end, and the foothills

Among other objects of interest it has A party came down here from pica carbarn that is quite pretentious, nicing in the country. They had been and bables that chortie as they are out all day and were composed of both being wheeled on the street. The car- sexes, from six years to 30. In San barn gives it a metropolitan aspect. Leandro this thing of "going into the and of this the babies make dimpled country" is looked upon as a refreshdenial. For when ever did one see ing pastime. Of course, San Leandro, such babies in a metropolis, looking which besides one cannery, boasts alas though every one of them had been most 4000 people, cannot for an inwashed in dew, as if in their velus ran stant be spoken or thought of as being the blood of roses, and their skin had the country itself. The cannon facing been made from white narcissi, and Alameda would explode at any such

dro proves itself through its ranch On top of all this comes San Le- trade. In old-fashioned buggles pulled andro itself. For between the town of by drowsy mares ranchers from the our visit and Elmhurst, which we dare country, usually in pairs of man and not designate as a suburb, is but a wife, drive into town and out of town pause, in which the houses are less significantly. The dustiness of the thick with more land around them outfits and the loads they carry would and more cherry orchards, and, seem to prove a great radius with San 😤 through tracts held for sale, a clearer Leandro as its heart, with San Leandro a metropolis beyond all dispute. averred the certainty of his marrying What blue hills they are, as though And, for a place of its size, its stores again if he had been the widower the the smoke from Indian tepees still are very bright. The goods are well writer supposed him. hovered around them in memory. A displayed in the windows and nothing The groceryman proceeded with hundred shades of green lead up to appears unpainted, nothing left to local history. Back in the early days them. The artist studying variations rust, though things are often worn the land had been all owned by Span-

tigate, too, for all about locations are trudes, it is but flowered decoration. itself. San Leandro had been part of ideal, with plenty of reasonable op- Along these main streets for a few the old Peralta ranch, and Peraltas blocks a man might parade a very were now residents of the town, one The heart of San Leandro is a green meropolitan manner, or a girl might of them being city marshal. A fine triangle. In this there is a cannon, a reflect calcium-like the false radiance fellow, too, young Joe Peralta! The of the triangle is an hotel in brown tain reluctance to cheating their and law-abiding. other a bank with neighbors, and its young ladies are so Here the rancher of 72 made interseven. If 13 went wrong that would like cherry blossoms that one could jection. But in the old days it was leave only one. There was very lit- for groceries on the wings of an amimagine them all born in May. For different still. One could borrow a tle gambling, except quiet games, bition. He acted as servant in a the day and with the last distribution some friend close to their heart. If San Leandro takes the "shell" from hundred dollars anywhere on his And if one were caught, well, one household across the street. He was of mall in the evening are rendezvous "artificial," luring the spirit to be word. No paper, no note, just a prom- suffered for it. No, only a few peo- harmless and they had taken pity on for young people who like to talk to blown upon by poppled winds, making ise by mouth. But always in the old ple from San Francisco lived here, his plight. To the representative of each other. Half the marriages begin real again whatever it touches, and days promises were kept. Why, he but there must be many eventually The Tribune he refused himself. He in postoffices, indeed, and in San implanting in it wat it breeds the had seen a Spaniard, who had run out when they got wise to themselves was much too busy, he explained, to Leandro they are proud to state many truth of simplicity. Its arguments are of money after a little poker game in For San Leandro, real estate was be interviewed. He was in haste sav- young couples marry. trees, birds, flowers and sunshine. It San Francisco, trade five acres of land very reasonable, and San Leandro ing up \$110 with which he would. At the same time they acknowledge is through these things and into these for a dinner for his friends. Yes, and itself was ideal. This year there was travel to China soon. things that the long avenues from the such promises were always fulfilled. to be a cherry festival. Lots of peomain street reach to the hills on one But his land he had acquired through ple came then and sometimes they chin. There is pathetic misery in his not. How these Eves in this Eden side, and through these things and very hard labor. He had ten acres came back. Scarcely any of the old face. One Wishes him in China if contrive to remain single with so

ness of a golden rule, the cunnon "boys," too, and with an unction that. The groceryman took up again the They did not like the idea of paying venturing. With an intimate knowl- the time when the ferries came as far makes it fact. Is it because in San San Leandro of today. They had one for squirrel-killing help. pr-name acquamitance with chil. Luckily it did not point up Estu- Leandro to be all dis to be a hundred. motion picture house, several To complete the company came Ah contents, they wunder everywhere, led Stages ran in those days and ranch-Fren at the stops all along the route, dilio avenue, which runs to the state. The Portuguese farmer who came churches of different denominations You, a long, tean Chinaman, oresed on 1) and shight the story of new scent, houses were miles upart. Women calls at last San Leandro, Davis street, boulevard and the foothills and con- into the grocery store kept by this and 14 saloons, none of which dere in a khak! suit. The groceryman binding adventure in whatever hap- did not speak of "freedom" them. Yet one gets off the car with a feeling of nects with the lake somewhere up observ youth of 40 was by his own ad- err. For the moment one was caught explained him with the word "twist, pens, and pausing when they meet a perhaps they understood it more than having come through things. Luck- there. Extractile avenue, if you know thission 72. His beard was white, but breaking the law, the license would be ed." In San Leandro this means follow cannot to gossip apparently now. Loads were hauled with oxen; lly, the day was sunshing and bright, it not, is a Paradise. It is guarded by his eyes were like hearth fires, as he taken away and the city government mentally estrunged. An You came about other people's dogs.

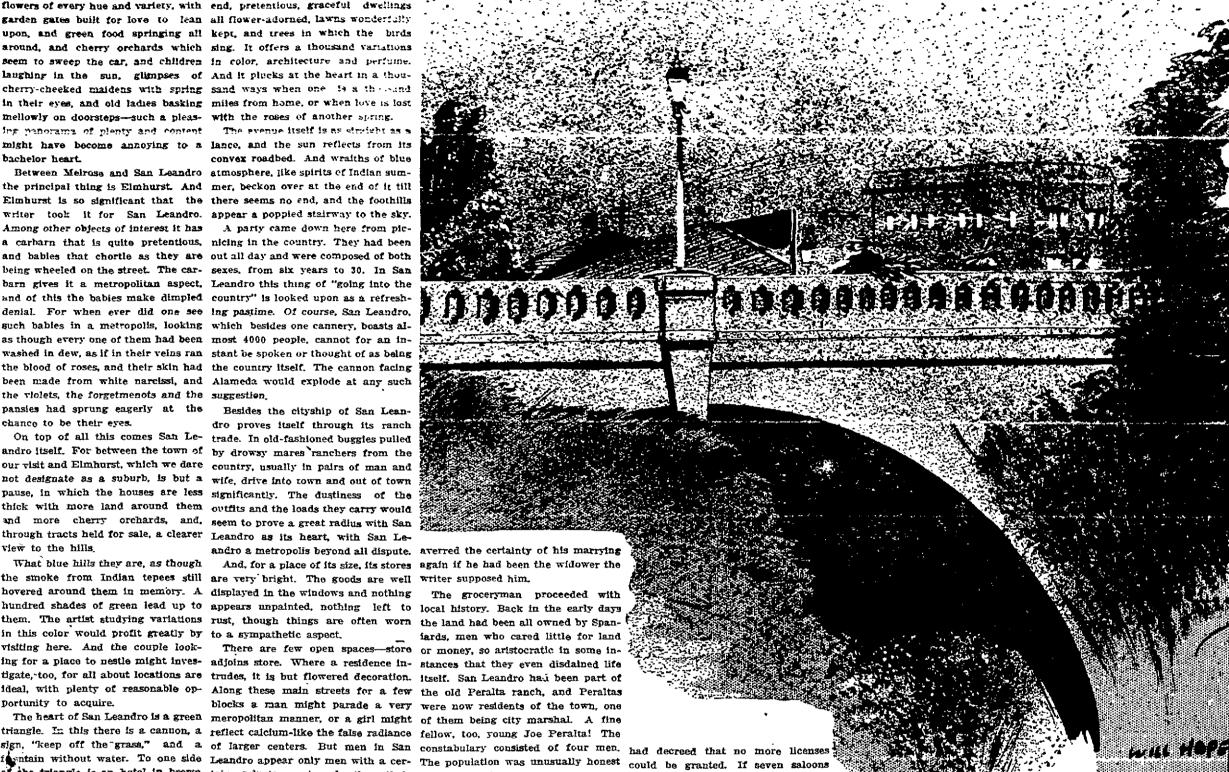
edge of their environment and its as what is now East Oakland station. cattle fattened in the meadows. One thought as much of sharing as of having. Ah, if she had known how the world would change. There were lots of things she would have now that she has not. But she was Span-

ish, she did not regret. Her grandchild came and sat beside her. Marguerite was pernaps 10 years old and her name was pronounced with a sounding of the last "e." The French and the Spanish make it poetic that way. She was in everything quite a young lady arready, and a type of beauty one rarely sees, Large, smoked-gray eyes, sweeping their glance from black lashes so long that they touched the check in their play: bands that seemed fashioned only for exquisite things, and a young personality of old reserve, like a deep-colored bud which opens in twilight the pure modeling of the face, soft and yet without one bourgeoise dimple. In her all of her ancestry seemed born again, as much of a princess without as with her domain.

From this charming Marguerite to the children of the poor Portuguese is a far way in breeding, but not so distant in streets. The Portuguese laborers dwell mostly in one section, the lower part of the town, which reaches to the tracks. On long streets one cottage follows another. with steps leading up to them and children playing outside. There are so many children, so many shapes and sizes of them, and all burned by the sun to one universal brown, out of which dark eyes glint and white teeth shine, that one at length becomes confused wondering how it all could have happened. The longer one has lived in San Francisco the more inconceivable a sight like this appears.

Within doors women with shawled heads can be seen and heard conversing in their native language. Their village is a world to them of many interests. Only the dogs seem to have no life. They live on the little verandas, snoring dreams, too lazy even to play with the children.

Most of the houses stand bare and unpainted. There is no decoration and but few flowers. Toward evening the men come home from work is square and strong the face of the Portuguese, too square and strong for ways manage to look 30 until they begin to play ball on the street, when



went wrong that would leave only and he leased it all on an arrange- Spanish residents were left. Just a happiness were there for him. But many bachelors about the bay with a few, and all quite old. San Leandro over Ah You's brain will ever dwell liking for cherries is not within the had considerable of the social stuff the cloud. Poor Ah You or fortunate comprehension of a scribe. If their though without snobbishness to any Ah You! Is it best to dream insanely veils have covered their faces too

ing the government in the matter of parallel is not the only magnificent ten up and nice to everybody. exterminating squirrels. Born in San residential section to which San Lean- In small towns the undercurrent Leandro and an ex-constable, this dro may point with finger of pride, news is provided in barber shops, gentlemen had owned two thirsty There is Broadmoor, which has been grocery stores and shoe shops. As for bloodhounds, which he sold to the added on the side toward Melrose, the country around, blacksmiths and sheriff of Stockton in the interests of The residences here are on quarter their help are usually specialists on that city. But Mr. Borge rather re- and half-acre tracts, with the grounds that. grets the sale now. For he is immev- planted artistically in flowers and . The death of a pet canary and how pillars and a colonnade. This bank into these things the long avenues dip ment of half profits. His three daugh- able in his opinion that if those shrubs. Building has become a fever the cat reached the cage and how long appears unusually prosperous, in spite into a valley on the other side ters were married to American-Portu- bloodhounds he possessed were here in this part and the fever will spread the cat spent in being sorry, such of the fact that another of its kind. The Greek restaurateur standing at guese. He had no sons and didn't ex- in San Leandro a month ago Tony over other sections. But Estudillo things are all matters of passing imand quite as large looks every bit as his door seems to feel that his dreams pect any. You never could tell, Lega, who murdered John Canna- evenue is a more mellowed product, portance in communities where every prosperous across the street. Evi- of Greece is no fairer; and the Portu- though; you never could tell. Look zaru, would surely have been caught. One beholds old men here watering one knows every one else. dently it takes a pride in the country gese faces, of which there are so, at that street there, hard as an oyster The countenance of M. Borge grows gardens, an occupation at which they Th writer had the pleasure of for in its broadest window facing on many, smilingly reflect an Eden shell. Well, when he first came here grim with the thought. When a man will probably end their days, while meeting one of the oldest Spanish Estudilio avenue it presents for the fhich the old world cannot better. from Portugal a wagon driving up has bred bloodhounds for pleasure boys of all ages laugh up to youth in residents. This lady has two married approval of all in many large lars the Wasn't it after the Garden of Eden there on a rainy day would have sunk such a chance for fame does not often games played merrily under the sfca- daughters and takes care of two other finest varieties of whole-preserved it was called, this San Leandro, to the hubs of the wheels in mud. The come. And M. Borge is a man of more trees. fruit. This gives it a certain aspect of where the cherries come first? postoffice consisted of one cigar box, serious mind. The ranchers had be- Dogs in San Leandro usually stray older than herself. The group repaccess, of approachable, understand- It was an American Portuguese in a corner grocery. Plenty of good come quite too careless about squir- about alone. They seem of rather a resents almost the last of the Castil- boyhood.

body a little.

that was it, and allowed for every- best dreams die?

Entered here, M. Borge, represent- Estudillo and other avenues running happy in two of them, very nicely got-

quite a number of widows, charming degree. Everybody knew everybody, and dream on or to live and see one's closely, this writing will discover them to the world. Not that San Leandro That avenue of beauty designated has no newspapers of its own. It is

ladies, also Spanish, who are much



their cries and actions betray their

In all of the apparel worn there is years of age, but had been born in San great to be young wherever one was, almost kindly. But to M. Borge a long aptitude for imagination and ad- speaking of the part. She remembered a Latin love of color. They use if "straight," like the Irish use whisker. Reds, greens, purples, blues-offering many contrasts on many forms!

As it becomes twilight the children gradually disappear. It is the supper hour and lights shine through windows. Men pass along the street, carrying on their backs leads of wood. Now and then they pause to rest themselves, leaning the load on the nearest fence. The dogs at the doors have all made off. Probably they do not like the night air. A baby auddenly begins to cry; a train whistles in the distance; the moon is up. You turn in the direction of the town and find it bright and hapry. Lovers stroll down the streets, the motionpicture house is illuminated. The air is soft on the cheek and the moonlight mixes with thought.

Clancing back for a moment to the brown hotel you behold that its dining-room of low, wide windows is very inviting, and its clean linen calls to you with peculiar poignancy. Never could you imagine in a place like this being served with cold storage eggs, or ham grown green. Such things pertain only to large cities.

at not often possess.

The cannon, which is the kingpiece of the central triangle, has its nose turned in the direction of Alameda. One wonders at this, with Alameda on the face of it always appearing so little guilty. P clished in the bright- 40's with whom they were reared men at 40.

ing spirit, which similar institutions who told of the old days. He was 40 times in those days, though. It was reis. They seemed to regard them reflective turn of mind with a side- lians. Her eyes became bright again,

Leandro suspect such a saint, or is the peculiarities, so many of its residents couldn't be better.

very gentle. In what way can Sar Leandro, This is one of the town's and to be young in San Leandro-it squirrel was a distributor of pesti-

lence. He had eaten them frequently, weapon supposed to impress those were born right there. Wiser than He went out twoard home and wife of course, but there were bad squirwho travel here with the command- Adam, they would not leave Eden. with 10 cents worth of pickled sal- rels just the same. Supposing they mant that only the righteous may re- And men of 40 speak of themselves mon in his hand, a brown, sturdy, didn't eat cherries, that was nothing. main. At any rate, the writer felt a as being boys, call other men in the healthy type, as young at 70 as most Some of these ranchers. M. Borge would be obliged to take in hand.



and in This

Sylvester Black.

Their Name Isn't Willard, but They're Ready for All Comers. America's Paperweight Champions Is What Papa Black Styles These Frisky Youngsters. Secrets of the Training Camp Are Revealed by Mamma Black, Who Vows They Are Always in the Pink of Condition.

By SUSIE SEXTON.



EAVY - WEIGHT Champion Jess Willard or whoever stands in his shoes in the year of grace 1935 A. D. must begin to look to his laurels.

America's paperweight champions, William and Sylvester Black, aged 19 months exactly, have challenged the world.

Just at present the twins weigh in at thirty-five pounds each. No two peas in a pod were ever more like. Even Papa and Mamma Black-whisper it-have been heard to differ over their identity. As yet they wear no colors and their tranks bear a suspicious resemblance to the garments mothers pin on infants.

But when visited at their training car the parior of the Black residence at 3549 Flournoy street, Chicago, one day last week, Battling Bill had just knocked out Sylvester in the third round with a terrific baby right cross to the jaw which might have been a miniature rival of Willard's own. Referee Papa Black had counted Sylvester out and Chief Trainer Mamma Black was busily restoring him with kisses.

A boxing expert who witnessed Sylvester's finish made the following report:

The Fight by Rounds.

Round One-They shook hands in the middle of the ring and Bill landed a left tap on Syl's nose, following it with a right cross to the jaw. They clinched and Syl showed superior skill in close, hammering Bill in the place where he keeps his porridge with short right and left labs. Syl landed a light blow on Bill's jaw, but this was evened up by Bill a second later when he planted a wicked right under Syl's pink ear. The round closed with both scattering safety pins furiously in the middle of the ring. Bill's round. Round Two-Syl, evidently refreshed by

his milk bottle, rushed Bill to the ropes and landed several infant but vicious swings to Bill's midriff. Bill clinched and held until separated by the referee, and then got Syl going with a terrific right across to the jaw. Syl toddled into Chief Trainer Black's arms and hung on to her skirts despite Bill's efforts to push him away and land the finishing punch. Syl's diplomacy saved him here and he was beginning to nod at hell time. Bill's round.

Baby Chat Here.

Bound Three—This round opened cheerfully, both chatting away at a rapid rate in baby consonants and gurgles. Syl measared Bill with a straight left and followed with two rights to the heart, but Bill shook them off and kept coming. It was evident here that Syl was beginning to think of his milk bottle again, for all his blows lacked steam, and he kept one eye on Chief Trainer Black. Bill followed him around, however, blocking all his leads and sidestepping his swings. Occasionally he stepped inside of a left and grabbed Mylwaster around the belt. Syl forgot the milk bottle and started a right swing which never landed. Bill joiting his head back with a well-timed left and landing a formidable right cross to the point of the jaw. Sri gurgled more consonants, kicked up his



Sylvester. William 19 months ... Age ... 19 months 35 lbs.....Weight.....35 lbs 34 inches. .. Height ... 34 inches 34 inches...Reach...34 inches 10 inches...Neck...10 inches 22 inches. .. Chest ... 22 inches 7 inches. Forearm. . 7 inches 7 inches. . Biceps... 7 inches 8 inches.... 8 inches 11 inches ... Thigh ... 11 inches

The Courtesies That Precede a Bout

Always are Recognized.

heels at the count of nine and stretched out on the floor and was counted out. Bill's

One remarkable thing about the fight was the fact that the contestants used no harsh languge.

An Edifying Talk.

When interviewed on his defeat Sylvester lifted his eyebrows and announced: "Greel gurgyl gigik ma dada."

This challenge was carried back to William, who stuck out his chin. All he said

"Daa daa glump erhl ump." Leaving it ,of course, still an open question. Which is something the public will have to decide for itself, as we insist upon

Chief Trainer Mamma Black, who has brought up one S-year-old son, James J., to be a champion skater and punching bag artist and otherwise accomplished, insists on a rigid diet for her twins. They keep in fighting trim on this, their daily menu:

Baked potatoes—in large quantities. Bacon fat—in moderation.

Sugar of milk. Lime water.

remaining neutral.

Their training regime also includes plenty of sleep-from eleven to twelve hours a day. Meals in the Black household are always served on the stroke of the clock, never a minute after dinnertime and never a second before the breakfast hour. The infant pugiliets also thrive on abundant exercise in the open air, taken at stated intervals.

Sylvester Takes the Count.

Papa Black, publicity manager and referee for both fighters, which in itself is at unusual situation, in discussing his winners declared that he believed strongly in physical culture and challenged "any pair of twins of their age in the world in regard to perfection and physical fitness of the human body." Mr. Black also acts as timekeeper and announcer in his sons' boxing bouts.

Get An Early Start.

"I began to train the twins when they were two weeks old," explained Referee Black. "Many people refuse to believe that this was possible, but I know that the little muscles and tissues cannot be trained too early. From the very first I taught them to lay themselves out on a cushion and extend their arms out five times with a swimming motion. Then I would have them

take the same exercise with the arms up five times, and then grab their ankles and touch toes to the forehead five times.

Early Development

"After a while they became so accustomed to the movements that I would only have to snap my fingers and say 'Exercise' and they would drag out the cushions, lay down in a second, and go through the same thing all over again.

"They have been able to hold themselves suspended by their arms since they were two months old and can hold the position at least thirty seconds. Another favorite exercise of theirs is that of suspending their forms rigidly from one chair to another.

"I have always insisted that they take their exercise at a certain time either in the morning or at night, and also that they

have a certain time for eating," continued Mr. Black.

by. Mossett

"They have been able to walk wheelbarrow fashion on their hands since they were two months old, too, and they did this long before they began to use their feet. Their weight has always been two or three pounds over the natural one. Each weighed eight pounds at birth."

The future champion's measurements, as shown on this page, tabulate exactly the same, whether his name is William or Sylvester.

One Difference in 'Em.

If there is any difference at all in the similarity of infant perfection in the twins only their parents have discovered it. Sylvester-or it may be William-we're not certain which—toes in just the merest trifle with the left bootee. But, on the other hand, as Mrs. Black proudly points out, Sylvester's reach outdistances William's by a fraction of an inch. And then Mr. Black's contribution to the discussion shows that William has the greater lasting powers in a nurser; tussle and Sylvester tires out the sooner.

Sometimes you imagine that Sylvester's eyes are a trifle brown and that William's are a bona fide sky blue, but Sylvester faces you suddenly, bringing both pairs of bright eyes on a level, and you wonder how you ever could have been fooled into imagining such a thing.

Sylvester and William, you learn after a second's interview, come by their athletic tendencies honestly. Their father has the athletic "bug" and in virulent form. Mr. What They All Say.

William Black.

CYLVESTER BLACK - Goo Dgoo glug glump yama yama. (This is translated as meaning that good milk makes strong babies.)

William Black-Goo goo glug glump yama yama. (In these code words is contained the statement that early to bed and late to rise makes a baby a jewel to his parents.)

Mamma Black (chief dietitian)-They're just like their father-both of them. But if they keep in training he'll have to stop work and take care of them himself. They'll be too much for me to manage.

Papa Black (publicity manager and referee)-Jess Willard or his successor won't be in it with these twins. They can't be beaten-in 1935.

Black has studied in physical culture chools and under we and health experts and he intends the training of his sons to be as scientific as Chicago's advantages will allow.

They Inherited Muscle.

About the Black household the twins. are becoming such batteries of activity that they are almost too much for even their mother to handle. They are in training every day and practice with the dumbbells or standing on their heads. After the ice is broken when there are visitors present they jump up gayly to grab the piece of I broomstick held in their father's hands. Chinning themselves they stick their curly, reddish blonde combs up cheerfully over the top and shout "Hello" and "By by" at you in consonant baby talk while they dangle their lega.

And the only warning to Jess Willard and the future heavy-weight champions of the world as to the loss of their title has to be translated from this:

"Dada klk gyimp daa."

War Plays That Live.

TO WRITE a long list of plays which I have in their day figured as war plays would neither prove nor disprove anything except this-that they were so written as to deserve recognition from posterity, or not; if they were they got it, and if they were badly done nobody remembers them; certainly the fact that they exploit a passage at arms, a battle of a war, never lept bad plays out of the limbo of forgetfulness.

Dryden's enormous product includes at least two dozen war plays, and they are the deadest in our literature, according to the Theater Magazine. He loves alarms and excursions, but while one ode devoted to them in a spectacular way is spouted by every schoolboy, the plays of this poet in which war as a spectacle figures even more grandiloquently are quite lost to all but the bibliophile. The first war plays that naturally recur

to the Angio-Saxon mind are Shakespeare's histories. These are war plays, indeed, if any exist in English. Armies march and countermerch through them, battles are joined, lost or won, cities are besieged and taken, the sights and sounds of sixteenth century warfare are constantly heard and seen; they are perhaps the model war plays of our language, and Shakespeare's free hand was the only hand to deal with them.



















for Thrills and

You Have to

Work to

Find Them."

She Explains.



Life Has Taught Me That-THE timest things in the world are what the other girl has that you

If I had \$150 a week from a husband he could not drive me away with

a machine gun. What we call "Life" is always spelled in big letters-it should be spelled in red, as a danger signal.

This club life is all rot for the men, hades for their wives.

A man who is a broker by day and owns "The Christian" movie show at night is neither which nor tother, sinner nor saint.

The biggest boobs in the world are the wise city boys-they think they

To be reconciled after separation is worse than starting over. It's starting over again after you've been made "wise."

Love, like lightning, never strikes twice in the same place.

You can't bring back love like a runaway pup.

A city girl's life is a hunt for thrills.

The job of a city wife-to make her husband proud of her clothes.

DOROTHY BRENNER.



Dorothy Brenner, the City Girl Who Has Found City Men too Wise and Blase.

you know that even now he thinks I may go back to him? Never. To be reconciled after a separation is worse than starting over. It's starting over efter you've been "You see, we were married about three years ago. I lived with him only six months. But all the time he wanted me to return to him. I

could not do that. They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Sometimes it does. Love never does. Love that is gone never comes back. For me to go back to him would be to have him make love to me, win me, all over again. That can't be done.

But Love Won't Come Back.

"If you could bring back love like a runeway pup it might be done—if a woman were a fool. To go back to a man whom you have once quit is to be going back to you know just what. It's starting over after you've been made 'wise.'

"Please don't think me uncultured for using this slang. When you get to the real things you don't pick your words. Slang is the language of 'life.' Highbrow English is fine to make conversation-fine for the folks you call bromides-but when you feel you don't talk like that; you use straight-fromthe-shoulder American.

"When in that little note in which I tried to make that man realize that I was not coming back I told him to get a girl from the country-a chicken off the farm-I meant just that. The finest things in the world are what the other girl has that you have not. All that he could show me was the things I knew. We were city-bred. We had both said, This is the life,' meaning the life that is too rapid to be good for longevity. Most folks say 'This is the life' when they are doing the things they should not do.

"A city girl hunts for new thrills, she becomes blase, dissatisfied, must do something, especially if she has been in the habit of doing things. I like to be busy. I like to win audiences, to make them smile with me. That's more to me than a constant round of dinners, receptions, theaters.

Country Girl Loves White Lights.

"Now, the country girl, the 'chicken off the farm.' She can see something in the bright lights. The dazzling tiles of the typical clubman, the evening clothes, the chance to wear beautiful gowns—that is what the country girl thinks is heaven. Let her think so. The city girl soon learns that her duty is to wear gowns that will make her husband swell up with pride because his woman is better dressed than the wife of his partner. There you are.

"The country girl comes to town, is the wife of a rich broker, goes everywhere, does everything, and it's all glorious. Beautiful for her, for she does not get under the crust. She does not realize that club life is all rot for the men, and likely to mean eventual hades at home for the wife. The country girl, come to town, may keep forever her impressionistic temperament. The city girl is brought up in it, can never forget

the sham. So a man with plenty of money who wishes to do something dazzling should bring in a girl from the farm. Then he can have a wife who will always appreciate what he is doing for her.

"The bright lights are line-for the girl who has not been brought up with her eyes tempered to them. They say the eagle can look at the sun. Here's a hunch—the sun does not look so wonderful to the eagle, who can stare it out of countenance as it does to us below who are dazzled by its

Life Is Dangerous.

"A country girl wants to see life. She may fall by the wayside because of her innocence and failure to realize the real sham of the bright lights, but mostly she does not. She instinctively learns that what we call 'life' is always spelled in big letters, and that it should be painted in red, a danger signal to boy and girl.

"Now do you understand why I told him to bring in a maid from the farm? Successful married life is a study in con-

"A city broker and a country girl-that prescription ought to produce connubial bliss.

"I haven't a thing to say against my husband-my former husband-now that he is no longer mine. He still thinks I will come back. He may even want me to remarry him, but it can't be done.

A New Paradox.

"You see, it was this way: He was a broker and owned a picture show, The Christian,' which is being produced everywhere. Between the two I don't know whether I married saint or sinner. A broker by day and producer of The Christian' at night, for church folks' consumption, is neither which nor t'other.

"It has been said my husband gave me \$150 a week, and that still I ran away. Listen to me. If I had \$150 a week from a husband for spending money he could not drive me away with a machine gun.

"Really, I begin to think I am quite a philosopher. You might call this talk on country girls and city clubmen a study in sentiment, or wise words from woman, or something like that. Yes, I am sure I have convinced myself that the country girl is the girl who can enjoy the city."

And then Miss Brenner put a typically feminine reverse English on her philosophy of marital happiness by saying:

"The biggest boobs in the world are the wise city boys. They think they know it all BUT I WOULDN'T MARRY A FARMER."

Accidental Inventions.

THE ancients believed that there was a certain kind of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the common metals could be turned into gold. This supposed substance was called the philosopher's stone, and the alchemists of classic times and during the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful substance.

Of course, since nothing of the kind ever existed, it was never found; but it is worth remembering that some of the most notable inventions were discovered in the wide search. It was in looking for the philosopher's stone that the German chemist, Botticher, simbled upon the secret of making the beautiful Dresden porcelsin. Roger Bacon, in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder; Geber found the properties of acids; Van Helmont discovered the nature of gas, and Dr. Glauber found the secret of making the salts which now bear his name.

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LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS. E. T. L.: Exercise if practiced daily is the leave much less of a scar. If as soon as you discover when my correspondents write and teil me of the soak in hot water, when a layer of skin will come no trick to reduce. After the fat cells have formed

forward. Repeat this ten times.

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accumulated at the back of your neck. Try standing and then add powdered subnitrate of blamuth, it will you write me again if I can help you in any way? appeared. effect with your feet together, clasping your hands scatter it and reduce the size. Wetting with peroxido behind your neck. How force your head and clooms of hydrogen will also check it. Cold sores eat into strongly back. Relax and let head and elbows come the skin and may leave scars that will remain per- relieve them of all pressure. A perforated corn plaster forty pounds of superfluous flesh you are needlessly caused from bruising them or improper manicuring. manently if they are not taken care of.

indigestion, and injury to the lips. When a sore has been benefited by the squatting exercise. It is really ounce alcohol, and one ounce flexible colodion. Mix routine of diet and exercising. This demands a cer- white spots. I shall be glad to send you my instrucformed it should not be picked or interfered with. It the best all round exercise for keeping one in good and apply with a small camel's hair brush to the hard tain amount of self-denial, but the results are worth tions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped.

should heal under the scab, as by so doing it will general physical condition. It always pleases me surface of the corn. Do this for three nights, then the effort. When treatment is begun in time, it is addressed envelope.

SUFFERER: The first thing to do for corns is to DISTRESSED: I am sure you can dispose of the REBA: The white spots on your natis may be

only thing that will remove the surplus fiesh that has an oncoming cold sore you will wet it with camphor benefits they have received through my advice. Won't off. Continue this treatment until the corn has disand flaccid.

may be used, or a disk of white felt or chamols with carrying around with you if you will falthfully follow Be careful in manicuring that you do not raise the a hole in the center. The following is a good lotion the instructions I am sending. The moment a woman, cuticle from the nail, as by so doing the air gets under LAURA: Cold sores sometimes come from colds, GRATEFUL READER: I am glad that you have for corns: Twenty grains salicylic acid, one-eighth begins to gain flesh she should take to a regular the cuticle and takes away the nutriment, causing



JEWELRY REFLECTS TIMES BEAU BRUMMELL -- IN THE FEMININE FASHION FEATURES MANY

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The latest fad in trinketry is milit. Platinoid to which is attached the farty flewerry. This new Jewelry crass production aword hill set with rhing-size in Keeping with the present fad somes and a summer plate pearly as on whose head has fallent be blame for regimental tailleurs and hast, low the sword hill dangte fasced military books with brass buttons made of fine chain. There is a product with the fast in the fashions are lated to make the fast of sail the fashions and a belt to be swith, has required No. The military ornaments are made of officers. These pins the very less manufactured by the fast of officers. There pins the very less manufactured by the sail to find the late of the sail to find the late of the sail to find the sail to find the sail to find the fashions of New Mar. All, No. of the fashions of New Mar. All, No. of the fashions of New Mar. All, No. of the sail to find the fashions and a contract the color panel is cut away at a life, the fashions of New Mar. All, No. of the fashions and a contract the contract of the fashions of New Mar. All, No. of the fashions and the decrease with the fashions and the decrease with the fashions and the decrease with the fashions and the fashion and the fashions and the fashions of the fashions and the fashions of the fashions and the f

Each day brings in new late spring a positive boon. So desirable a gat-

By Thomas T. Hoyne

The Long Arm of Coincidence Envelops Maisie in an Adventuresome Embrace Until She Escapes—and Goes Back to the Bargain Counter.

OINCIDENCE is the staff of adventure. It is called fate, or fortune, or foresight by foolish writers of history. Wise chroniclers of truthful fiction know it better and recognize it as old Nick of Time. who alone makes possible the chance meeting or the hairbreadth escape.

The world is tilled with eager persons to whom nothing ever happens. They ride on troller cars, tour in automobiles, travel abroad or crowd moving picture theaters at home. but they are dodged by damage suits, conserved from collisions, neglected by nomadic nobility, and passed up by panies. Although they continually aim the gun of during at wildly flying flocks of experience they bring down porhing but the commonulace. Nick of Time turns their weapon aside and instead of getting thrills they get tedium.

A city large enough to have three major league basebail teams may well number among its inhabitants two young women, all unknown to each other, of approximately the same age and precisely the same name, without driving the skeptic to harried coincidence to satisfy his incredulity. Miss May Thompson was 19, an heiress, and one of society's elect. Maisie Inompson's distinguishing tokens, which set her far apart from her namesake, were a position behind the hosiery counter in one of the biggest department stores and an unsatisfied yearning for high life as her romantic imagination depicted it.

- and the duke ran away with Lillie. the little governess, just like I expected he would; and they was married. It was swell.

So spoke Maisie at the close of a rainy afternoon, as she defily folded long, silk stockings and returned them to the boxes in which they belonged. Mame had already cleared her portion of the counter.

"Them kind of things don't happen except in books and fillims," said she, wisely, "If a duke come hanging around a girl in this town he probably would be took for a mutt,

"Well. I'd like to have one of them adventures happen to me," said Maisie, eagerly. "I ress I know enough about things to be abla to tell a real swell from a fresh guy."

When Maisie put on her raincoat in the dressing room she pinned on her left shoulder a red rose which a floorwalker had picked up in one of the aisles during the day and callantly presented to her. She noted its effect In the handsome mirror provided by a philanthropic department store proprietor for sales girls to admire themselves in.

Ontside the rain was being driven before The cold northwest wind with the force of salt thrown by the stage carpenter in a storm scene. Maisie stepped out from the shelter of the building into a blast of wind and wet. She bent against it and went staggering forward. She crossed the street bravely, but as the was passing Shares' brilliantly lighted candy shop her hardihood failed her and she fied to the cover offered by its inviting doorway. As she did so an anxious young man emerged from a handsome limousine at the curb, looked at Maisie closely, especially not-

ing the rose on her shoulder, and, removing his hat, ap proached her. "It's an aw-

fol night isn't

politely. "I'm glad I haven't kept you wait-

"I guess you've made a mistake," said

" Surely not," said the young man. "You're Miss Thompson, aren't you? Miss May Thomp-

There, phlegmatic reader, we have leaned upon the staff of adventure. You know that coincidence explains the error of Mr. Herbert Bracely, bachelor and only son of Mrs. J.

> Herbert Vannuff Bracely. haughtiest of the haughty handful who never call on the wrong person, never say the wrong thing, never even pick up the wrong fork at diener. It was Mr. Bracely who spoke 30 Maisie. He bad

come to meet Miss May Thompson and was to recognize her by a red rose she would wear.

For a moment we must turn from sprightly narrative to prosaic exposition. We must explain the coincidence, so that our story. knocked flat by improbability, may be lifted up again by plausibility to march rapidly forward with certain tread.

Miss May Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Bracely's oldest friend, had accepted an invitation to dine, quite en famille, with the Bracelys. She was bome from Framington for the holidays. Young Mr. Bracely had not seen her since she was a bashful little girl. Because of the inclement weather it had been arranged by his mother that he should pick Miss Thompson up at Shares'. She was to wear a red rose as badge of idea-

Just as Pierre steered the galiant limousine up to the curb in front of Shares' Mr. Bracely, on the lookout, saw Maisle, wrapped in her flapping raincoat, seek shelter in the doorway. He saw the rose and knew that Maisie was

Miss Thompsen-Miss May Thompson, Men have been hanged en less sure evidence.

"Certainly, I'm Miss Thompson,"

said Maisie, looking calmly at Mr. Bracely. "but I don't know you."

"I'm Herbert Bracely," said the young man, somewhat taken aback. He thought

Maisie's calm indifference an attitude she had learned at her school and he sneered men-"I knew you at once by the rose," he said.

"I should have known you anyway, of course," he added lamely. "although it's a long time since I've seen you."

"I don't believe I remember you." said Maisie indifferently.

She was not a bit embarrassed. She felt she had the upper hand so far in this encounter. Maisie had experience in encounters with men seeking acquaintanceship. None of them had ever done it quite like this one. She was interested.

"It will take only a few minutes to get up to the house," said Bracely. " Mother is waiting for you now."

He'took her arm lightly.

Maisie was about to pull away from bim. She felt no fear: merely irritation. She felt one was being taken for granted again. She looked at the car. Pierre stood at the door ready to open it.

Suddenly a thought sprang into her mind and illumined it like a flash of light.

Here was the adventure she had longed for,

and she had almost turned her back on it.

She looked at Bracely, smiled uncertainly, and walked with him across the sidewalk. A moment later the door of the limousine slammed, and Maisie, with Bracely beside her on the luxurious seat, was moving rapidly, with springy ease, over the wet, giittering, wind swept pavement.

She watched the yellow reflection of lights stream across the rain streaked window at her elbow. The big car whirled over the rough cross street and turned north in Michigan avenue. Flurries of rain, the gliding motion. the luxuriant appointments of the car and the unknown man, apparently a gentleman, beside her fed Maisie's half starved, romance craving mind a feast for the wildest imagining. She thought of the becoine of the

latest film serial and shirered delightfully,

Mr. Bracely had been studying his companion uncotrusively. He did not know quite how to take her. He was piqued by what he

diagnosed as her schoolgirl high and mighty air. At the same time it touched his humor,

"This ride has all the qualities that go to ? make up romance." said he, whimsheally, "Just think! We haven't went each other since you were a tot. I recognize you by a row you west take you up out of the terrible sto of into my charlot, and drive you away to the castle, where we are married audid pomp and fearing to live happily ever after, surnounded by jewels, gingerbread, and jasmine."

Maisie feit her face flame, but she said nothing. She breathed excitedly.

Mr. Bracely looked at her with wonder, Here was a girl be did not understand at all. He dropped the light air with which he hall been addressing her and said seriously:

"Mother will be awfully glad to see you." Then he took up his bantering tone again, "She is making quite an event of your coming, although no one else is to be there for dinner. She's getting out all the old family plate and all the rest of it." He laughed. expectantly, but Maisie did not join him. Sne

was thinking hard. The car had crossed the Rush street bridge and was rolling swiftly along the Lake Shore . drive. The brilliantly lighted houses, blurred by the rain, reassured Maisie in her predica-

"A few people are going to drop in after dinner-old playmates of yours, I believe." continued Mr. Bracely. He was making an effort to break through the girl's inexplicable reserve, which he was fast coming to believe was a form of horrible, girlish diffidence with which he had little patience. He mentioned the names of several persons-names that flapped high in the social and financial world. Maisie had read them in the newspapers.

"It is fortunate that you are going to stay ever night," said he. "This weather is simply wretched." Maisie started uneasily and leaned forward.

Her companion misinterpreted the meaning of her change in position. "Yes, here we are." he said. heartily.

The car came to a stop in front of one of the magnificent houses that face the lake. Pierre opened the door and Mr. Bracely assisted Maisie to alight. She was trembling riolently.

"Why, you must be nearly frozen," said Mr. Bracely with ready sympathy, seizing her arm and leading her toward the house.

Maisie was like a rabbit fascinated by a serpent. All her vannied ability to take care of herself had vanished before new experiences. She accompanied Mr. Bracely up the low flight of steps meekly, her heart beating like an overworked telegraph sounder.

"I'll just open the door myself." said Mr. Bracely, releasing Maisie's arm. He dre a bunch of keys from his pocker, selected one, and bent before the door.

Maisie called upon all her resolution. She caught one glimpse through a window of an elderly woman, marvelously attired, talking with a laughing young lady on whose fingers glittered rings of untold value. Then, with a mighty effort of will she turned and panting like a bounded bare, silently fled down the steps and away.

It was late the next afternoon before Maisie found opportunity to complete the tale of her/ adventure to Mame.

"I'll never forget it, Mame, never. Ha had promised to marry me and load me with jools. Of course, I knew that was all bunk, but I didn't get really afraid until he began to ring in stuff about his mother and to meution a lot of swell names, for he seemed like he was a decent man.

"When we got to the door I saw the old dame through the window, in a dress cut down to her waist, talking to a girl all covered with diamonds, the price of her sin, like a story I was reading says. Then this guy that had spoke all right up-to that time gets out a big bunch of keys-there's no telling bow many poor girls is locked up in that house. When he starts to open the door I sees my chance. I turns and runs as hard

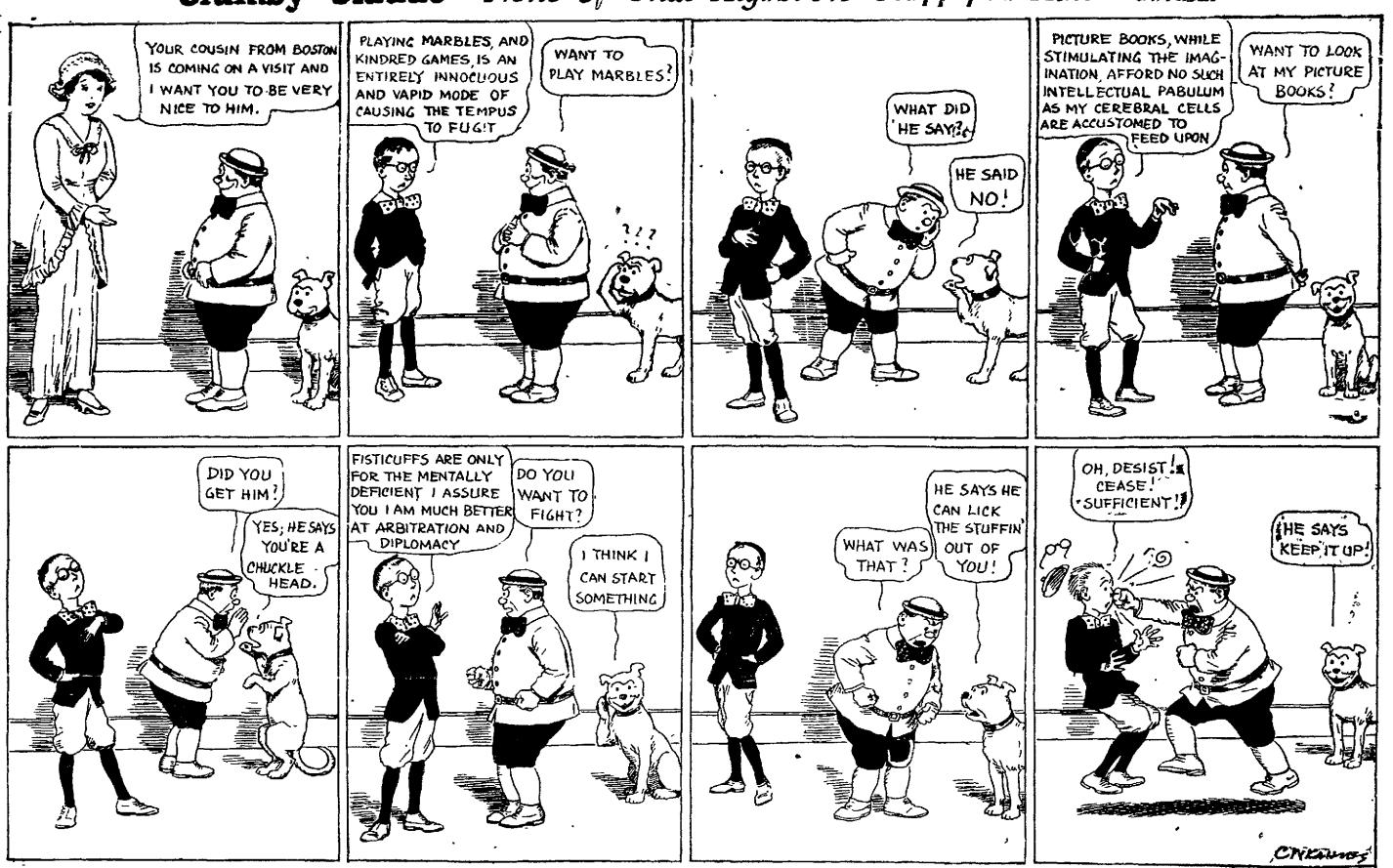
"I would be one of them white slaves today, Mame Watkins, as sure as you're a foot high, if I hadn't of saw that opportunity to escape and seized it in the nick of time."

it?" said he.

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Clumsy Claude—None of That Highbrove Stuff for Him C. W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage—She Spends the Fifty and Has a Lovely Time



*IRIBUNE KIDDIES

The Camera Man's Letter-Box More Stories of the Exposition, as Told by Youthful Guests to The Tribune;

(By THE CAMERA MAN.)

Many Features Appeal : : :

OOD enough, Boys and Girls! You've really outdone yourselves this week. I've gotten more poetry. Now, if there's anything I like, it's poetry-and any ambitious young poet has only to send in his verses to get instant recognition. If he wants any help with it we'll put The Tribune poet to work to fix it up and show him how to improve his verses-although the poetry we've had this week doesn't need much of that. It's good right nou!

And, then, I've more letters telling about the fair. Now-here's a secret: Any boy and girl going to the fair on a Tribune prize trip, and writing about it, will get a nice prize if the letter is neatly written and good enough to print. Write them on one gide of the paper, and write them plainly.

Here are a few of this week's Look them over-and notice the poetry, too-because it's good! **BAW EXHIBIT OF HIS**

NATIVE STATE AT FAIR. To the Editor-I am very sorry hat I neglected to thank you and tell you what a good time I had at the Exposition. But, to tell the truth, I enjoyed it very, very much.

Saturday last my father and X went over to the Fair, and of course we took the direct ferry. The trip, on the bay was grand and the scenery was beautiful.

Well, the first thing we did when we landed was to see the grounds. We did this by taking a ride on the FISHES BEAUTIFUL IN "Overfair Railway." At the end of HAWAIIAN EXHIBIT. the line we got off and visited the and, as Kansas being my native state, Exposition as your guest. I was very anxious to see the building. We then went to the Swedish build- badge so all could see it. ing, and I, for one, would like to be registered, as my father is a native land We then visited the Hawaiian buildthe Exposition I like the Panama will go again. Yours truly, canal the best. Later in the night I saw "Art" Smith do the loop the loop and the tango dip in his aeroplane. We caught the 9:40 boat and got AND SIGHTS OF ZONE. home about 11 o'clock. Thanking

WENDELL SWANSON.

you again for your kindness, I remain,

HERE'S OAKLAND POET: PRAISES "OLIVE DRAB."

vours very gratefully.

he's the son of a policeman, too. In geraniums. There are eleven differfact, he'd rather be a policeman than ent kinds of geraniums. After that a poet-although maybe he will be we went to the Hawaiian building. both, like William Woods, the Oakland heutenant who's known as the and the Hawaijan men were singing. "Rhyming Copper." Anyhow, here's After seeing all these we went to the the poem, written by David Anderson of the Highland school. He's 12 lunch. years old, by the way.

THE OLIVE DRAB. My daddy's a policeman, and his heart is brave and true; He used to wear a uniform that

was of navy blue; But seasons change, and also

styles; new modes the cop-

So now he wears a uniform that is of olive drab.

I love to see the policemen when ther are on paradi.

To hear the people cheering on their ranks in drab displayed;

To see them marching in review, attired in suits so new: Indeed, they are the finest in

Oakland, through through.

Mother would love to see me grow up to comething great, To be the president, perhaps, or represent our state:

But when I get to be a man what I would like to do Is either be a soldier and wear

the army blue, Or else be a policeman-in drab instead of blue.

To the Editor-I want to thank Kansas building, where we registered, you for the nice trip I had at the

I want you to know I wore my

We went over in the afternoon and orate allegorical spectacles ever atthe owner of the trains and steamers the buildings looked so pretty I tempted in a primary institution of they had in there. There we also thought I was with Alice in Wonder-

of Sweden. From there we went over! I think the Tower of Jewels is to the Canadian building. The ex- beautiful, but what I liked most was in the lavish production of the stuhibits and scenes there are beautiful. those dear little fishes; one little black dents. The carnival was held under one was so cunning; I didn't want to the auspices of the Mothers' Club and ing and saw some wonderful species leave them. We took a walk down was presented entirely by the children when McNally crossed the plate for of fish. Then we went to the Zone, the Zone, but I saved my Wild West of the school. The program was ex-Having heard so much about the ticket for next time. We started "Panama canal," I took the oppor- home at dark just as they were lighttunity of seeing it. It was great, Now ing the buildings, and they looked to the "101 Ranch." I certainly en- prettier at night from the boat. I joyed myself every minute spent was disappointed I didn't get to see there. But of all the places we visited everything, but my mother says we

MIRTLE BARTLETT

PRAISES JEWEL TOWER

Exposition grounds I beheld the most girls directing this portion of the proheautiful sights. The first building I gram. saw was the Tower of Jewels. It reminded me of one huge stone of glittering diamonds. Then we went to the California building. We saw the Here's another Cakland poet-and cutest baby chickens and beautiful We saw the different kinds of fishes Japanese tea garden and we had our

> About 1 o'clock we started for the Zone. We went to see the 101 Ranch and saw real live Indians on horseback. They frightened me a little, a they are kind of a queer looking people, especially when they yelled. Then HE PRAISES ZONE. we went to Japan Beautiful. It is a beautiful place. As we came in the

SCHOOL CHILDREN DESIGN PAGEANT



Oakland's school children have rivated the most famous of pageant ! producers, and even in some ways beaten them at their own work. This has been proved by the students of the Jefferson school, and as a result that school today holds the record for presenting one of the most elab-

Indians and soldiers, allegorical figures, living pictures, all combined ceptionally elaborate, and the affair was so successful that it had to be repeated by popular request.

held in the assembly room of the court, a ball same and a number of time to catch Duddy at the plate, the Duddy, cf.; Muller, rf. outdoor features followed. In the evening came the big masked carelaborate living picture and pageant To the Editor-Upon entering the novelties. A doll show followed, the

and cookies. Then we saw a man

and lace. It was all very interesting, the stick sing. After we saw all of these things we started for home.

I. thank you very much. I am, Fours truly. RUTH SMOOK.

ANOTHER BOY POET:

Here's a poem on the Fair, sent in by Eddie Lundstrom of the Alcatraz school. He sings the praises of the

Zone and the Wild West show. He is 13 years old, by the way. THE 1915 FAIR. Hiking down the Joy Zone

Of the 1915 Fair, Look round and you'll see every-

For everyone is there. And everybody's views unite: "The Joy Zone-it's a bear! At the Fair:"

There's the Indian in the blanket Who gives you names anew; The old scout with the rifle That talks to me and you. To tell us of the days of yore

When Indian fighters roamed And battles raced on districts

where They've built the Fair-

A bear! The 1915 Fair!

TALKS TO INDIAN

WOMAN AT ZONE. To the Editor-As we were enter- bors and they did well. We saw the ing the Exposition I saw the most diamond saddle on the posing black beautiful tower in the world. We also beauty. went into Japan Beautiful. It was a: There was an old Indian woman building, where he saw several dif- thought that she could only speak Washington Star. ferent fish that came from the Ha-! the Indian language. walian islands. There were fifteen; Closing my letter with many and

101 Ranch. There were two little!

Cole School Team Is Winner of Slugfest The Cole school 100-pound baseball | last man up struck out, and the game

team put up a last inning slugfest ended Cola 5; St. Joseph's 4 won the day in their second game with the St. Joseph's school in the Three School league of the Prescott playground. Cole drew first blood in the first inning, got another run in the second and one in the third, and lead 3 to 2 until the fifth, the parochial team and tied the score. No further scoring was done until the last inning, when Whaley and White came in. In the last half of the inning, Cassell walked, and scored on 2b.; Forrest, p.; Bradley, 3b.; Mcschool. A living flag drill in the Duddy's hit. Holtz struck the ball in Nally, c.; McCarthy, lf.; Cassell, 1b.;

Baker for Cole, and Forrest for St. Joseph's, both pitched well, strikeout honors being about even, but Baker issuing more passes than his oppon-As a result of the game, Cole stands

tled for first place in the 100-pound league with Prescott. The line-up follows: Cole-Lucia, 1b; Magnelli, ss.;

Baker, p; White, 2b.; O'Malley, If.; Marks, cf.; Gallagher, c.; Ingram, cf.; Whaley, 3b.

St. Joseph's-Marsh, ss.; Mullens,

Boys and Girls Do

Everything that sings, sings really building the first thing I saw was the Wonder Book." When you sing or last week, this event being the third solid stuff of the air the sky would be way they made some of their cakes speak you make the little cords in of the tests scheduled in the pre- dark, and all the light of the daytime cutting out a lady's figure out of the sings we may be sure that some- ages are computed for each grade Skylight is reflected sunlight, but only black paper without having any model thing is vibrating somewhere. This in each school, and the school having the blue part of it. if it vibrates quickly enough we hear event is awarded a trophy. In order Germany's Zeppelins but of course we wanted to see more, it sing. If you only had a stick in for a school to be in the competition so we went back to the building your hand and could turn it quickly at least eighty of the pupils of the where they make brooms, overalls enough in the air, you could make two upper grades must take part in

Now, kettles do not always sing quite the same tune, and that de-The drum head, or window, in your other events. ear is made to tremble. Your brain feels this and you say the kettle is Simple Safety Catch feet in length and 50 in diameter.

It is the pressure of the gas coming out that sets the kettle trembling. When you speak or sing you nearly close your throat and then squeeze the air in your lungs through the small opening. It is the pressure of the gas that sets your vocal cords trembling. So the kettle sings just as you do.

A TRIFLE SORE. "How did you get so muddy?"

"Aw. I was foolish enough to spend four hours in a damp field trying to find a four-leaf clover." "Then you think a four-leaf clover

will bring one luck?" "I did. But now I think anybody lucky enough to find a four-leaf clov-

er doesn't need any additional luck."

many thanks to The Tribune. Hoping tion. The boy will improve." About I o'clock we went to see the I may see it again. Yours truly,

Kettle Sings, Just as Some Jumpers, These in the Oakland

Schools

All the seventh and eighth graders for the same reason—because it is in Oakland's grammar schools were set vibrating, says the "Every-Day trying their skill in the high jump your throat tremble, and when a ket- liminary track training season. Aver- would come directly from the sun sets the air around it vibrating, and the highest average record in each the tests.

Next Week's event is the baseball pelin is that it is a cigar-shaped balthrow for accuracy. In this test a loon with propelling apparatus added, pends upon a number of things; but target is constructed of the shape and says the American Boy. The large at any rate we can understand that, size of the territory in which a ball envelope of a Zeppelin dirigible, is As the water gets hot and begins to would have to cross the plate in ordef, not entirely filled with gas, but conboil, it is turned into water-gas or to be adjudged a "strike." Each boy tains instead sixteen separate "balwater-vapor, and it has to force its is given ten throws at the target from loonets," each of which is filled with a new collar, and as they were going way through the spout and past the regular pitching distance, sixty feet hydrogen. Thus a shot may pierce along she noticed Ned stopped and lid of the kettle. As it does this it six inches, and the score of hits and the envelope without bringing the air- looked at her collar several times. sets various parts of the kettle trem- misses is taken. This event is excit- ship to earth. Half the balloonets Finally he said, Grandmother, don't bling. The air is made to tremble. ing more interest than any of the must be punctured before a Zeppelin you think people would know that

Often Saves Skaters

skates?

eighth inch of the floor or ground, gasoline motor of 500 horse-power. This does not interfere in any way with the skating so long as the skate is flat on the surface, but the instant the skate tips backward the rubber tip comes in contact with the surface and acts as a brake. It will prevent the skate from flying out forward and thimbles throwing the skater, but is also useful in preventing the floor from being damaked by the back part of the

"Now, Johnny," said the small boy's father. "I don't want you to begin any getaway, the boy answered quarrels with the boys at school." "I beautiful sight, with a Japanese idol and they called her Minule. She I'm neutral." "And then I suppose they on it. We also went to the Hawalian could speak very good English, for I let you alone" "No, they don't. They thoughtful

> "Johnson needn't be so mad because "You don't appear to understand "Of course it does," was the positive Johnson wrote the composition himself.— rejoinder of Mary. Where else does it

Why Sky Looks Blue to Our Vision

Did you ever stop to think why it is that the sky above us is blue? Really, it isn't-but it just looks that way. The explanation took a long time for scientists to work out, but now it is quite simple, and the beautiful color is really the fault of thousands of dust particles.

The sky gets its light from the sun. When the sun is away the sky is dark. Therefore, the blue of the sky must be somehow thrown to our eyes from something in the sky which keeps all the other colors in the white light of the sun and throws back the blue. That is what hap-

tiny specks of what we may call dust, These are of just such a size that they catch the bigger waves of light, which match the other colors, but throw to our eyes the shorter waves of light, which make blue.

If you could do away with all the

Really Are Series of Balloons

Possibly your impression of a Zep-

can be brought down. A Zeppelin of was a new collar without leaving the the latest known type measures 400 tag on?"" The frame which supports the envelope is constructed of aluminum. Because of this rigid construction it Did you ever fall on your roller is possible to mount the propellers on the envelope. In the non-rigid dirigibles used by other European to roller skaters consists of a steel powers the propeller is more usually attachment with a rubber tip se- mounted near the car. The Zeppelin cured to the back of the skate, and has two cars, mounted close under projecting downward to within one- the main body, each of which has a

> A bright little newsle entered a busilooking man at one of the desks, begat with a smile. "I am selling thimbles to raise money

"Out with you" interrupted the man. 'Wouldn't you like to look at some nice

"I should say not" "They're fine, and I'd like to make a sale," he continued. Turning in his chair to fully face the

"What do you think I want with a

Edging toward the door to make a safe

"Use it for a hat."-Judge Two small girls were playing together.

when one of them suddenly became very ful one. "I think that when I die and go to heaven I will take my raincoat and rubbers and---

"Take your raincoat and rubbers" wonderingly interjected Bessie "Why, Mary, it doesn't rain in heaven, does it?" ever come from?"-Chicago Journal.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN MANY

Oakland Youngsters Surprisc Parcais Will flashes of Wit

The bright savings Gakland's o ngsters sometimes are heard dis-. . . - and all children say very burn' the ps how and then-whether they know it or not, sometimes are just a little bit cutting too, again with the conditional, whether they know

For instance, there a a proud father who lives in Berkeley, and who often dines with his little son at the Hotel oasiand. A few mghts igo he was dressing for a social affuir. Attired and resplendent in his dress suit, he stepped down stairs.

"Oh, Father!" exclaimed his young hopeful, "You look so nice! Just like the waiter at the Hotel Oakland!"

Then there's a story that was malled in for the kiddes' section this week by an Oakland mother, a little story of an Orpheum matinge. Here it is, as she tells it.

"Helen considered it a great treat when allowed to go with her aunt to the vaudeville matinee. One afternoon, however, she become unusually restless in her attempt to get a view of the "pretty lady" singing and dancing. We were sitting in about the fifth row, with mostly men in front of us. At last she climbed over into my lap and I whispered, 'What is the trouble, dearie? Can't you see?' 'No,' she replied, 'I tant-too many mans.' '

Here's another as it was written in: "One day when returning from lunch we met Robert and his dor Mutts. Thinking that he must have run away, we asked him if he was going to find his father. To which he replied, 'No. Mutts wanted to go downtown and I thought I would go with him.""

And here are a few more of the

same kind: "Little Jack was asked by his aunt, who had changed her style of hairdressing, whether he liked the hair arranged in the new fashion. She said, 'I am sure Jack likes it, for he looks at it so much.' To which he replied, 'Looking at it ain't likin' it.' "

I believe Bettie will be a good watchdog' When the folks laughed she felt she had made a mistake and added, 'Anyway, she will be a good bark-

"John was trading a watch to Robert for a bell, but Robert was not sure of the value of the watch. John got so excited in telling Robert of its value that he said, Why, it's the dandiest watch-it runs ahead of time!"

"Annt Agues was having a party. Little Larrie, who had been greatly impressed by a recent marriage in the family, toward the end of the proceedings sidled up to his mother and inquired, What is her name going to

"Little Ned went to spend the afternoon with his grandmother and she decided to take him out. She put on

"Jack was much disturbed and worried over the arrival of a little baby brother at his home. Jack was sent with his mother's maid over to his grandfather's for a week. On the way to the car he met a little lad named Jimmy. who asked where he was going. He replied. Oh. over to my grandpa's; there's too many kids at our house."

"A little boy had a wonderful imagination and was continually telling his mother the most unheard of experiences of his, even to the smallest detail. One day his mother stopped him in the midst of one of these recitais, telling him his imagination was getting the best of him. An Hour or so later he rushed in and Degam telling her something, when he stopped suddenly and remarked. There. my nagerations was getting the best of me again."

"Willie hurt his finger and began to cry. 'Why, Wille,' said his mother, big boy's don't cry.' Well,' said Willie, 'what is crying made for if it isn't to cry when you get hurt."

Miss B -Paul write a short theme of the subject of baseball. Paul handed in the next day-"Raise

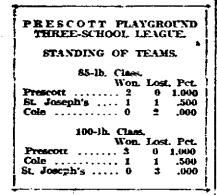


PHOW HATTY HATTY YEARS

SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS IS PLANNED.

Leader

Remarkable Contest Is Really Sermon; Tells Story of Grit



Is ever a baseball game was won on faith, it was the last game between Prescott and St. Joseph's in the Three-School League. As a moral lesson in the utility of that virtue, which is said to have the power of moving mountains, the game was worth a dozen sermons.

It was the faith of Hubic Ingram. captain of the Prescott team, that won the victory for his team, for with the score 5 to 2 against his team, and with a number of his players either quitting the game absolutely, or by purposely poor playing, "dogging it," to use a juvenile term. Captain Huhis team mates, and finally led a superior team by the score of 10-5. It wasn't natural. By all appearances the game was lost. The mana baseball victory at all, but a victory of faith.

INSPIRING GAME.

There's something inspiring about an occurrence like that game. To see a 13-year-old team leader do his best when all seems to be going wrong: to see him withstand even the jeers of his opponents, and their pointed remarks that "our men aren't quitters"; to see him, under these circumstances, keep up his courage and his faith in his team, and finally to win out; that's a sight to fill one with great hope in the destiny of a community which boasts such dauntless spirits among its future citizenry.

For the losers, Randall pitched a fair game, but was liberal in his distribution of walks in critical innings. Cassell played a good game at first; Marsh played a good third, and it is hardly necessary to say that Johnny Mullens played a star game behind the bat. He can always be depended upon to do that.

The teams lined up as follows:

Prescott-Reckelberg-Stahr c., Ingram p., Emeldi 1b., Allen 2b., Mc-Gue-Barbica ss., Clarke-Cassell If. Govertz-Fernandez rf.. Xavier cf.

St. Joseph's-Duddy 2b., Mullens c., Forrest p., Cassell 1b., Marsh 3b., McNally ss., Treacy-Goodfellow lf., Kane rf., Nolan cf.

GAME IS SLUGFEST. The 100-lb, game between the same

two teams was a slug-fest. It remembled nothing so much in sound as a German artillery attack. Prescott made 8 runs on 5 hits in the secnumber of hits in a great ninth-inning rally, but they counted for only 5 runs, and the game ended Prescott 14. St. Joseph's 11.

The teams lined up as follows: Prescott-Xavier 3b., Rickelberg-Otto 26., Stahr p., Muller 1b., Ingram ss., Smith c., Fernandez If., Emeldi cf., Sidney-Pasquini rf.

St. Joseph's-Forrest p., McNally as., Holtz 1b., Duddy-Nolan rf., T. Mullens 2b., Marsh 3b., J. Mullens c., O'Brien cf., Bradley If.

The New Burglar.

The man with a dark lantern in one hand and a revolver in the other, who entered the chamber shortly after midnight, bowed pleasantly to the owner of had been standing near and overheard the house, who sat up in hed.

"Excuse me, sir." he said, pleasantly, as he laid the revolver in front of him and took out a pad and fountain pen. You are insured?

"Tam." "Amount of policies?"

They were given.

"Name, family, property, business, and

in fact, everything-The man in bed stopped his insistent

Visitor. "One moment" he said: "who are you

anyway? Aren't you a burgiar?" The other man laughed lightly. "Certainly, sir." he replied. "But the

burgier business is not what it used to be, and so I have combined it with the before three or four of you fellows will be Office of income tax inspector for this district."-- Life_

Landlord-Is that so? Then, as house is larger, I'll have to raise your rent-Boston Transcript.

Game Won on Youthful Boating Experts in Action on Lake Merritt



HARD CONTEST DECIDES **WINNER**

It took twelve innings baseball to bert kept right on rooting, pitching! decide the winner in the Clausenhis best, inspiring the faint hearts of Prescott 100-pound game in the Public Schools Athletic league series, but batting rally which won the game for Clausen emerged on top as the shades the Prescott boys over a manifestly of eve were lowering over the scene of the conflict, the Prescott diamond. It was not a pitcher's battle, for neither seemed to have much on the ner of its winning approached the ball, both gave numbers of walks, and uncanny. That was because it wasn't | neither was hit hard. But for daring chances in baserunning, for heartbreaking errors at critical moments. the game was interesting. Claused made the first runs. Viant hit, Bagnes walked, Koudelka had three balls and no strikes, when Muller took a chance bad chance, for Kondelka hit the ball hard and brought in two runs. Later he crossed the pan himself. Prescott got two in the fourth, and matters were evened up at 4 to 4 when Clausen made one and Prescott two in the fifth frame. The score stood until the tenth inning. Then Viani and Bagnes again crossed the plate for Clausen, and it looked like curtains No one but the captain on the for Prescott. But no. In the last of nning side deserves any mention the tenth, Emeldi hit over third. Souto walked, and Muller slammed the ball to the left field fence, scoring both. There was no more scoring until the twelfth, when Ahrew got safe on an error and scored on Bagnes' sacrifice. Prescott went out one, two, three in their half of the inning, and the game ended, Clausen 7, Prescott 6. The line-up:

> Clausen-Alfred Andrew, c.; Viani, p.; Harry Bagnes, ss.; Lester Koudelka, 3b.; Alf Lorenz, 1b.; Eddie Mullane, 2b.; Frank Parker, cf.; Eddie Joseph ri.; Franklin Silva, lf.

Prescott-Jensen, 35.; Xavier, 1f. Stahr, 1b.; Reckelberg, 2b.; Muller, p.; Madsack, c.; Emeldi, ss.; Souto, rf., Martin, cf.

Still He Refused It.

engaged by an impresario for a tour ond inning. St. Joseph's made a like through South America, says Youth's Companion. His chest swelled with pride as he walked the deck of the steamer that was to take him on his first trip to forclassmate, who, like himself, was a tenor "Well well where did you come from?

Where are you going?" each asked the other.

"And mine, too."

Within five minutes both singers found does the man mean by hiring two different men for the role of first tenor?" asked

'Pardon me." interrupted a youth who their conversation. "You have myself and two other young singers for companions in this affair. We have just found out to our surprise that we have all been engaged by the same man for the same sun can he mean by having five first ten-

getter, and decided that they see the has the best runners and jumpers They found him on the forward deck, He listened seemingly amused at their complaint, and said, "Gentlemen, don't You worry. I am an old and experienced doing. If you were acquainted with the know yourselves that it is absolutely on Saturday, May 15. Teams to comnecessary. We shall scarcely arrive there pete in the event will be chosen from stricken with the deadly tropical fever, those who made the best showing in Experience has taught me in all my trop- the preliminary season. tours to allow for all sorts of mis-Tenant-Our house is in very bad haps and misfortunes. Of course, you shape. One of the walls has bulged out can see what excellent prospects are of. They soon came to a decision. One chance fered to the chap who is able to with- in five of being a star singer instead of a stand everything." And with these words dead one did not prove sufficiently atthe manager retired to his cabin

* tractive. So when the steamer stopped The five young eingers then sat down at Liverpool, the youths went ashore, and and debated the "excellent prospects." the impressrio never saw them again.

BALL THROWING TESTS HELD

NEW RECORD FOR TWIRLERS IS SET :

The man who could throw a baseball even a quarter of a mile would be rated a marvel, but by combining their efforts the schoolboys of Oakland last week threw a baseball 208 Excellent Prospect, But miles; that is, the ball would have settlement auditorium, Friday evengone that distance if they had all ing. Three plays, entitled used the same ball at the same time A young singer who had been studying in the baseball-throwing contest, for the opera work had good fortune to be which formed part of the athletic

test schedule for the spring season. the number of hits he made in the tions. And each answered. Tm engaged by an | 10 throws. Now the pitching distance opera company for a South American for baseball is 60 feet and 6 inches. "My manager is on this steamer," said and multiplying 60 12 by 10 and that Many Entries Expected result by 2000, the number of boys of the two upper grades in the city, that they had been engaged by the same and then dividing the result by—
cpera company for the same part "What but, see whiz, figure it out for yourself, the scribe did it once, and you

'It was the event in the test schedand many promising pitchers emerged suit of it. It was also the last event boys are awaiting the announcement The five youths then took coursel to- of the averages to see which school

can't expect him to do all the work!

The next event to engage the boys' attention in the atheltic line is man in this game, and know what I am the Public Schools' Athletic Meet, climate of South America, you would which will be held at Bushrod Park

Questions, Play's Features

Benefit for Settle-- ment

The boys and girls of the Oakland Social Settlement were the principals in a dramatic evening given at the Woman's a Woman for a That," "Not on the Bills" and "The Dandies Girl," were presented. The proceeds of the affair will go into the treas-Each of the boys in the seventh uries of the different clubs participatand eighth grades of the local schools ing in the program. The Oakland was required to throw a baseball 10 Settlement clubs are planning trips eign lands. On the second morning out times at a target, which represented to the Exposition in the near future, ne was much surprised to meet an old the territory within which a ball and the entertainments which they would have to pass to be called a give from time to time enable them "strike." His record was scored on to arrange these sight-seeing expedi-

for Big School Field Day

Over two thousand entries are expected in the elementary schools' field meet, to be held at Bushrod park, among those boys who made the best showing in the preliminary track tests. Jay B. Nash, general supervisor of boys' activities for the recrea-

testants, the field events will be held in the morning, commencing 10:30. The afternoon's competition on the track will be ushered in by a monster athletic parade, in which the contestants from all of the schools will march, each boy wearing the colors of the school he represents. A prize will be given to the school whose sound makes the best appearance.

The Joker. "Penner says his new novel is selling like 'hot cakes.'

Co-operation is a wonderful thing. Novel Evening Held as "MYSTERY DRAMA" PLANNED BY **STUDENTS**

What you can buy in a barber shop; who the "dandlest girl" is; what was the matter with Sammy: and who lives in room 23? All these questions will be answered by the young actors of the Prescott school in their mystery play to be given at the Prescott assembly hall, Friday evening, May 14. The program will consist of musical and dramatic numbers. The mystery play, which will clear up a lot of perplexing questions is entitled "The Dandiest

All rehearsals of the piece have

is on the qui vive for some surprising sensations. Part of the cast has been "Dandlest Girl" is, or who the actress The girls of the Four O'Clock Club attending the performance,

Other numbers on the program are quarter to seven in the evening tions by school pupils and a comedy skit entitled "Sister," in which the doctor or chemist far more skilled than bear, the princess rushed forth to following cast will appear:

Tom Harris..... Ted Cooke Dick Rarris Norman Passur fant: Hawkins of the O.P.D...Royal Towns Shifty Sam, a burglar....

FETE OFF, BUT ONLY FOR A TIME

"Well, we couldn't have it yesterday-that wonderful May Festival of ours-but just wait until the weather is good again and we are able to put on ove big show, then you'll see!" So say the children of the Oakland Playgrounds, who were to appear in the claborate May Fete scheduled for yesterday, but postponed on account of unfavorable weather. The added time of suspense before their momentous appearance before the public will be filled with zealous practice and many rehearsals, and when the spectacle is finally presented, on May 22, it will be one to dazzle the eyes of all behold-

in intensity until a final violent outburst, so will the enthusiasm of the principals in pageant and masque lar fare. keep on increasing until the day of performance, when its exuberance will burst forth in a mighty flood of joyful meriment.

Over at the Oakland high school, Miss Frazier is drilling the principals in the Spanish scene, the episode your health and well-being will be where Peralta divided his property safe-guarded by competent peopleamong his four sons. And at Technical high, the party of Spanish explorers, led by reincarnated Lieutenant to come. Vargas and Padre Crespi, are practicing the pantomime of the occupa-

The little Seeds, Buds and Flowers of the masque, the sunbeams and the dancers in the Rainbow dance, have completed their costume, and need land, California. but a sunshiny day to shine forth in resplendent glory.

So when May 22 comes around, it will be a finished performance that will greet the eyes of all spectators.

Lockwood Notes

The Lockwood playground baseball team, composed of girls over 105 nounds in weight, played its first game with Melrose Heights school, last week, at the Lockwood grounds. The game was a lively one, but the Lockwood girls won out by 14 to 1. This was the first match game played by either school this year, and the teams show promise of developing better playing.

Credit is due both pitchers for their good work. After the game, the Lockwood girls invited their guests to the clubrooms, where a short period been secret, so the school population of dancing was enjoyed.

The girls on the Lockwood team are Grace Bray, captain and pitchannounced. It is known that George er; Alta Cookson, catcher; Violet Reckelberg will appear in the role Embury, first base: Rita Lucas, secof Sam Barrett; that Charlie Levy ond base; Alverta Myers, third base; will be Fred Franklin; that Frank Dorothy Bray, shortstop: Alice Eng-O'Brien will play the part of James dol, right field; Alice Fosgette, center Jennings; but what the name of the field, and Adele Haffestin, left field.

to play the part, these are dark mys- of Lockwood went on a hike to Leona teries. The barber shop complication heights recently. The day was a far distant land many years ago. is another hint of mystery that no good one for walking and the girls She was known far and wide for her one seem enlightened about. Some were in good form. Eighteen memhave been bold enough to assert that bers of the club went on the picule. the tonsorial workshop and the mys- After lunch the girls played baseball tion department, will be in charge of terious young lady are connected in and "Run, Sheep, Run" until the hills Jupiter fell in love with the fair some way; they even say that Miss resounded with their calls. One of princess, Juno, Queen of the Gods, be-Mysterious is the manicure in the the Leona mines was visited, and then shop, but who knows? There's only the girls hunted wild flowers and great bear. one way to find out, and that is by feeps. A tired but, neverthless, merry

> Queer requests are often received for prescriptions which might puzzle either Here is one recently reported. It is a Agnes Harris...... Evalena Smith note from an excitable mother, whose arrow at the supposed bear, pierced nerves were apparently as much in need, it to the heart. of treatment as the digestion of her in-

HIKING TRIP **OBJECT OF** MOVE

Oakland May Have Same Institution as Proved Success in South

Listen, boys!

Here's something, kind of cret-like, for you to think about. The city of San Francisco this nummer vacation camp for her

The city of Les Angeles has run such a camp for several

The editor of this page was talking to the recreation department officials of Oakland the other day, and they said that Oakland could not run such a camp this year.

He was much disappointed, for he believes in out-door life, in swimming, and fishing, and hiking, and in games around the campfire.

So he thought, and thought, and finally be concluded to ask the boys what they thought about it, for he has an idea, that if all you red-blooded Oakland boys wfil get together with him on the camp proposition, that some plan can be worked out, and we can have a summer camp this year, just like San Francisco, and Los Angeles, and lots of other cities that are not half so good as Oakland is.

Here are some things about the camp: It will be in some fine wild place where there are good swimming, fishing, and hiking.

It will run for six weeks. You can come for any period, from one week to six weeks.

It will not be run for profit, so it will not cost your parents more than! Just as emotion repressed gains \$3.50 a week to send you to the camp. It won't be so far from Oakland that you will have to pay over a dol-

> And the time you spend there will be just crowded with fun.

> Does it listen good? If it does, this is what you can do to help it along.

> Talk to your parents, tell them the that no firearms will be allowed, and most important of all, that you want

Then, when they say that you can, write in to The Tribune and tell your tion scene under the tutclage of Miss' name, your age, your address, and what you think about the camp prop-s

Address all your letters to Recreation Editor, Oakland Tribune, Oak-

How the "Big Bear" Received Its Name.

You've noticed the Big Dipper, high up in the heavens. You've traced the lines between six stars that represent the outlines of the big ladie with its bent or broken handle?

But did you ever think that it is the part of another big figure in the heavens that represents a bear? It does-and Ursa Major, as he's called (that means the Big Bear) is one of the principal constellations or groups of stars in the sky. From it mariners find their way. A line drawn north from the outer edge of the Dipper finds the North Star. The handle of the Dipper serves as a tail for the Bear in the greater constellation. In line with the top of the Dipper, a little way off, is another star that marks the Bear's head. There are four big stars and three little stars below that mark his feet.

There's a story connected with the Great Bear of the Heavens-a very old story, handed down by the Greeks. It deals with the ill-fated Callisto, as the constellation is sometimes called.

Callisto was a princess who lived in wonderful charm, and soon had enchanted Jupiter, King of all the Gods. who lived on Mount Olympus. When coming angry, transformed her into a

Callisto, now in the form of the group returned to the school at 2 big beast, roamed the forest disconsolate. One day a young hunter hap-

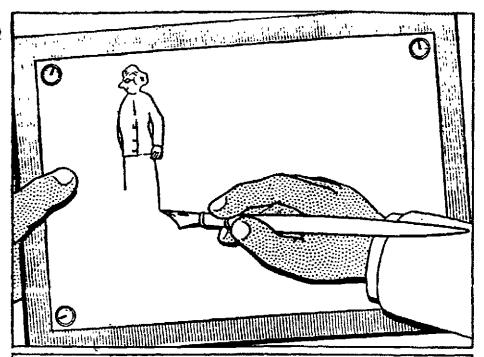
pened by. It was her lover. Forgetting that she was now a the proprietor of the ordinary drugstore, greet him. The hunter, aiming so

Jupiter, the story runs, then place? My little buby has et up its father's the dead bear in the heavens, where parish plaster. Please to send an aneciti it is to this day, to guide sailors and dote by the inclosed little girl."—Youth's point the way to the North Star.

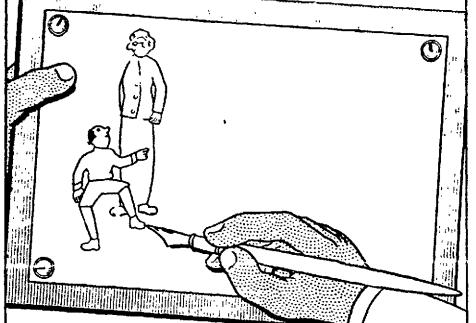
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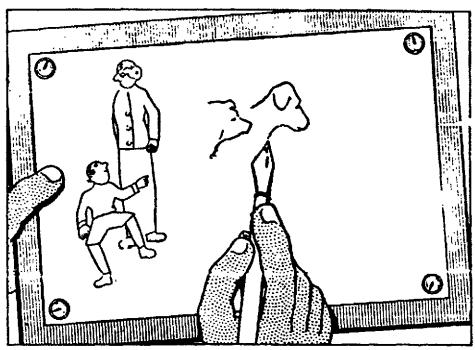
Johnnie Jimpson's Adventures in the Country



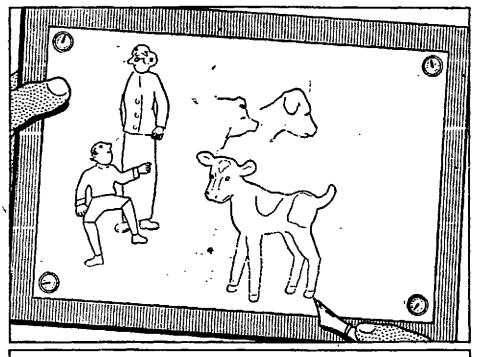
1 Little Johnnie Jimpson's mother is very kind to Johnnie because Johnnie is always a good boy - well, nearly always.



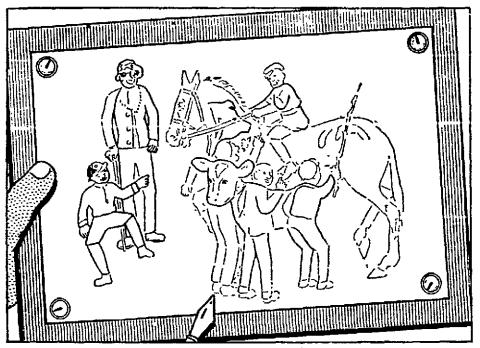
One day when she gave him permission to visit his uncle in the country, jolly Johnnie Jimpson just jumped for joy.



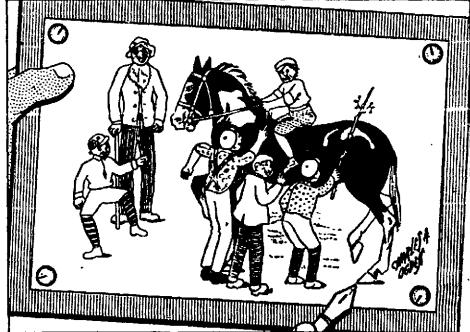
3 When he reached his uncle's place in the country, he soon got acquainted with one of the pigs and also the dog.



It didn't take long, either, for Johnnie to hunt up the new calf.



(5) Johnnie had always wanted to ride on a horse, so let's just add a few lines to the pictures and see if we can't help him out.



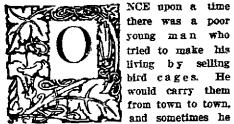
6 Well! Well! One never knows what's going to happen these days. Here we have Johnnie enjoying (?) his first ride on the back of Squire Hezeklah Hawkins spryest hoss.

EAR MISS FAULKNER: I read Dyour stories in the paper every Sunday and like them very much. Please tell me the story of the "Blue-

bird." Yours truly, META M. TCPPER-WHITE.

DEAR META: The story of the "Bluebird," by Maurice Maeterlinck, I did tell in the paper at one time. so today I will retell an old German story of the "Bluebird" which was translated from the German by Minna B. Noyes in her book called "Twilight Stories." YOUR STORY LADY.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.



hungry.

there was a poor young man who tried to make his living by selling bird cages. He would carry them from town to town. and sometimes he would have bad juck and could not sell a single cage, so that he was often very

One day he sat down by the roadside to rest. "I am very tired and hungry," he said to himself. "I wonder if I will have any luck in the next town? Well, I can do no good by complaining. I must pick up my load and go on before nightfall, and maybe if I help myself some one will

"That is right, young man," said an old man who appeared so suddenly and so noiselessly that the young man had not seen him. "That is quite right. You have had bad luck until now, but still you are willing to push on and help gourself. Well, let me help you. I have something here which will be of great value to you if you will make good use of it." The old man then whistled softly and out of his pocket flew a beautiful bluebird, and it went right into one of the empty cages. "That is a

wonderful bird," said the old man. "It will always bring happiness to you, and when you are in need you must say, 'Bluebird, grant my wish,' and the bird will bring you whatever you desire."

Then the old man disappeared as suddenly and as silently as he had come, and the young man looked about him and was a little frightened, but there was the bluebird sitting in his cage and singing to him. As he was very hungry, he thought he would like some food and he said, "Bluebird, grant my wish. I should like to have a table spread with good things to cat." Scarcely had he said these words when there sprung up before him a table covered with a white cloth, the dishes were of sparkling silver and there was set before him all manner of good things to eat, and for once in his life he had enough for his

"There," he said, "I have dined like a prince, but I am dressed in rags like a beggar. I should like to dress like a prince. Please, bluebird, grant my wish." He had bardly said these words when he found himself all clothed in a suit of velvet. He had on a velvet hat with a long plume and he wore silk stockings and shoes with diamond buckles upon them. He looked at himself in a small brook that was near by and he said: "Well, I do look like a prince, indeed, but if I walk down this dusty road I will spoil my fine clothes. I wish I had a horse to ride upon. Bluebird, grant my wish." The neighing of a horse made him look up, and there he saw a prancing steed, all saddled and bridled and ready to ride. He mounted at once and, holding his cage with his bluebird in it, he rode swiftly away.

After riding for some time he came to a magnificent castle. It was the home of an old miser and be was giving a ball and had invited all the nobility to come and celebrate his engagement to the fair Margaret, the most beautiful young woman in all the land. Now, the fair Margaret did not like the old miser and she was very unhappy, but her father, who liked great



The Bluebird Went Right Into One of the Empty Cages.

riches, thought it was a splendid match for miser greeted him cordially. When the her, as the miser was so very wealthy.

When these guests came to the ball they were greatly surprised, for the miser was so stingy that he had provided them with no feast. Just as the guests were talking among themselves the young man entered the castle and, taking him for a prince, the

young man saw the fair Margaret, looking so very sad because there was no food for the guests, he went to her and said: "Let me be of service to you." "But what can you do?" she asked. "Bluebird, grant my wish," said the young man. "We wish a feast served at once," and, to the astonishment of all the guests, a banquet table stood before them and a sumptuous feast was served.

After the feasting was over there was no orchestra ready to play for the dancing, and the guests were again surprised that the miser should invite them 🍁 a ball and not provide for their entertainment.

+ + + "Oh, if we only had some musicians to

play for us." sighed the fair Margaret. When the young man heard her say this he said: "If I bring an orchestra here will you favor me with a dance?"

"Yes, indeed, that I will gladly. You are more than generous," she answered.

"Bluebird, grant my wish," said the young man, "and give us an orchestra." Just then a band of skillful musicians entered the hall and began to play beautiful dance music. The young man and the fair Margaret danced again and again together and enjoyed themselves very much. While they danced the young man asked the viushird for many favors to give to the ladies, but the most beautiful gifts he presented to Margaret.

When the bell was over and the guests were leaving the hall they all thanked the young man for his kindness, for he cruly gave the ball rather than the selfish miser.

Now, the miser had watched the young man and his wonderful bird all the evening and he became greedy to possess the bird, so he said to the young man: "I wish to own your bird, and I will buy it from you if you will name your price."

"No," answered the young man, "my bird is not for sale."

"I will give you this castle," said the

"It is not enough," said the young man.

"I do not care to part with my bird." "I will give you all my farms," said the

"That is not enough," said the young

"Well, I will give you all that I possess," said the miser, for he thought to himself. "With that magic bird I can zain greater riches.

"No," said the young man, "I do not care for your lands and your gold. That binebird brings happiness to me, and you could only tempt me to part with it by offering me a greater happiness, which is YOUTE."

"Speak and you may have it," said the

"It is the fair Margaret," stammered

the young man, "for I love her." Margaret! Why did you not say that before, my young friend? Why, you may have her. I do not care for her nor does she care for me. You may also have my castle, my farms and all my gold in exchange for your beautiful bird."

+ + + Margaret was more than willing to make the exchange, and the young man and all the guests were very happy, for they __ had noticed all the evening how much the

young man cared for Margaret.

As soon as the miser took the cage with the bluebird in it he ran away as fast as he could go, for he was afraid the young man would repent and try to claim the bird. When he had gone some distance he said to some of his friends who had followed him, "That foolish fellow has given me this magic bird. Now watch the gold it will give me," and he bent over the case and called, "Bluebird, grant my wish," but the bluebird was gone, and there in its place sat an old owl, who blinked at him and said, "Whoo-oo! Whoe-oo-oo!" as though he did not understand, and when the miser opened the cage door the owl gave a shrick and flew far away. So the miser lost everything because he was so greetly for gold, but the bluebird brought happiness to the young man and Margaret, for they were married and they lived happily ever

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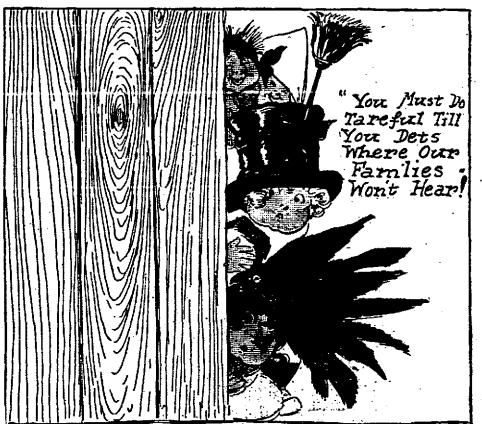
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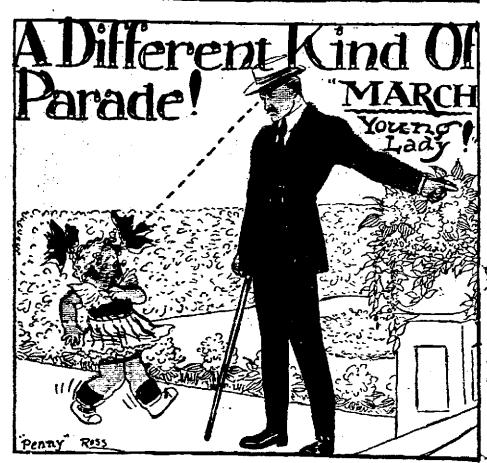












MAKES LUSITANIA INQUIRY

"Of course the president feels the distress and the gravity of the situation to the ut-

ASHINGTON, May 8.—After talking with President Wilson tonight concerning the issu-ance of a statement on the Lusitania disaster Secretary Transfer

U.S. TO ASK REDRESS FOR SEA HORROR

THREATENS MORE ENGLISH

Denied Right to See Child, She Swallows Deadly Drug

DESPAIR HER MOTIVE

Cousin of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw May Go to Grave

Mrs. Whitred Nesbit Taber, first Joousin of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and daughter of Sheriff W. J. Nesbit of Monterey county, is at the Oakland Emergency hospital hovering between life and death as the result of an attempt at suicide made last night at the home of Mrs. R. M. Wilson, 1235 Twelfth street.

Despondency generated two years ago, when she was divorced from Archibald C. Taber, son of Mrs. Minnie W. Taber, a prominent clubwoman of Berkeley, and the recent refusal of her husband to permit her to visit their 5-year-old daughter, Firle Eleanor Taber, is attributed as

For some time Mrs. Taber been staying at the home of ther friend, Mrs. Wilson. Last night she returned shortly after 8 o'clock and went to her room. Nothing beculiar was noticed about her actions, but in a short time she emerged and said I that she would shortly end all of her troubles.

HAD TAKEN DRUG. Her face was aiready stained and

seared by the action of the deadly acid which she had drank, and her friends at once summoned the police ambulance and had her removed to the Emergency hospital. She was attended by Dr. W. H. Irwin and Steward Davison, with the result that To'clock last evening and narrowing averted death by drowning. He was which she had drank, and her the effects of the poison were con-siderably lessened and some hope held out for her recovery.

Mrs. Wilson asserted last night that

Mrs. Taber had been boarding with her for two months past. She added: "Yesterday she was to have seen her daughter, but when she went with that expectancy she was disappointed. She was re-fused permission, I believe. She

"Mrs, Taber has been stopping with me while she was attending business college. She hoped to be able to support herself through the training she received."

was very much downcast as the

CONCEALMENT FAILS. When admitted to the hospital Mrs. Taber was semi-conscious, and after she had received med-ical attendance she recovered sufficiently to realize her where-

Continuously she kept calling for her little daughter.
"I want my haby, I want my little girl." she cried pitcously.

"Why do they keep her from me? Oh, if I could only have her!" she mouned. Mrs. Taber might easily page as the

twin sister of her well-known cousin, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who recently visited Oakland on a theatrical tour. She was garbed in the latest fashion, almost richly dressed, and wore the wedding ring given to her by her hus-

vorced she lived in apartments in dently revived the exhausted McClen-University avenue, Berkeley. The love han, for he screamed. His cries atof the gay life which caused the tracted the attention of sailors on the seneral staff.

decree obtained by her husband.

Mrs. Taber is an attractive young woman of the brunette type. She displayed dimples when she smiled and a row of evenly set teeth which added to the attract Evelyn Thaw. the attractiveness of her cousin,

The first decree in the flynge gutt which was secretly filed August 27, LONDON, May 8.—The feeling of 1912, by the husband, was granted recentment against Germany over the ill night, leaving the child in care of of the fact that the members of Gerpersons whom she had nired for the ins , origin all have naturalization purpose.

BERLIN, May 9 (Sunday).—Germany today took official cognizance of the sinking of the Lusitania. An official statement was issued explaining why it was sunk:

"The Lusitania not only was armed," said the statement, "but it carried large quantities of munitions. The owners, therefore, knew the dangers. They alone bear the responsibility. Germany left nothing undone to protect passengers. Strong warnings were repeatedly put out, but the English press sneered, relying upon the protection of the British

OTHER SHIPS DOOMED: WARNING BY DERNBURG

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 8 .- Dr. Bernard Dernburg, former German colonial secretary and unofficial spokesman of the Kaiser in America, late today sounded a warning that other British ships enroute to England are to suffer the same fate as the Lusitania.

When told that the Transylvania, another Cunard liner, sailed from New York Friday night to cover the same route, Dr. Dernburg said:

"I can only say that the German warnings will reappear henceforth by advertisement. That is significant."

Dr. Dernburg spoke before the City Club in the afternoon, after giving out an interview earlier in the day, in which he declared the Lusitania had a cargo of arms and other contraband of war aboard, and therefore was subject to destruction by an enemy under international law. He predicts complete victory for Germany.

"The people of the United States should get the idea that the Germans are good sports," he said. "See them surrounded by four times their number and how they are beating it out with the new inventions of war."

"A free and open sea, practically an open door in the trade of nations and a clear interpretation of international laws will be Germany's demands when peace is negotiated." Dernburg said, and he added that it would not be wise for Germany to keep Belgium.

"We will give Belgium and open sea," he said. "And when peace comes—the time is not here yet—we will yield points if England makes concessions, too. The demands Germany will make will benefit the entire world."

ACCEPTED BY

Driven more than forty miles in a rapidly leaking balloon, and almost dead from cold in the higher alti-7 o'clock last evening and narrowly averted death by drowning. He was rescued by members of a crew of a German ship at anchor off the pier and removed to a San Francisco hospital in a launch which was sum-

moned by the sailors.

McClennan's harrowing experience, in which death stared him in the face continually, lasted more than two hours. It began shortly after he had ascended in an exhibition flight at Redwood City, San Mateo county. In some manner he lost control of the unwieldy bag shortly after it had left the ground, and it ascended to a great height.

It was 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon when McClennan made his ascension. When his unwieldy -craft reached the higher sititudes it was caught by a heavy wind which blew off of the ocean and carried the balloon inland. Throughout the entire trip the airship passed through rain-laden clouds, and the unfortunate pilot was drenched to the skin. His ambassadors and the Italian govern-king to aid in the matter. in a limp heap to the bottom of the

No one was seen in the basket as the balloon passed over the city of Oakland. It had drifted across San Francisco bay just above San Leandro and passed over the heart of the Oakland business district. Thousands of people on the streets saw the drifting gas bag, which was rapidly becoming deflated.

The halloon scraped the top of the The letter does not alter the attuation, and the only possible development is war.

of his complete compliance with the Italian demands. The Emperor said that it was for his rake—the Pope's—that he was determined to avert war, lest the Pupe is in progress along the line in North—is advantage to the allies. General French reported tonight that south—is letter does not alter the attuation, Friday to the Germans after an aritility duel and bayonet charge.

ferry building at the end of the Key RECORD OF DIVORCE.

Route pier, and drifted slowly by an incoming ferry boat. When the mass fell into the bay the cold water evi-

"German" Brokers Are Driven Off 'Changes

LONDON, May 8 .- The feeling of 1912, by the husband, was grained October 23 of that year, but as yet the decree has not been made final and it is rumored that there may be a reconciliation between the couple. By the terms of the interiocutory decree the father is given custody of their four-year-old daughter. Efale House. The British members have Eleanor Taher, who, the testimony larged to have petitions put up in showed, had been neglected by her moiner on many occamons, when she preferred to remain away from home hers from the House and this in spite all night, leaving the child in care of of the fact that the members of Germany over the datistical was so assist Germany over the Lustiania was an american which reads:

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ROME, May 8.—Definite acceptance of the Italian demands on Aus-

tria was made today in a letter. signed by both Emperor Francis Joseph and the Kaiser. The missive was handed to King Victor Emmanuel by Prince von Buelow, Germany's special peace envoy to Rome. It promises the immediate cession

of the Trentino to Italy and a rec tification in Italy's favor of the frontier as far as the isoneo river. It also promises the cession of two islands on the Dalmatian coast and full recognition of Italian predominance in the Adriatic, thus establishof Austria in Albania.

The letter further guarantees municate with the Foreign Department, but took the join letter from ROME, May 3.—The Tribuna says Emperor Francis Joseph and the that the purpose of Prince Von Buckaiser directly to the King. The low's visit to the king yesterday was letter was directly submitted to the to enlist the aid of the king in reach-

Emperor Francia Joseph sent's copy of the letter to the Pope, whom he informed BRITISH RECOVER TRENCH

and the only possible development is war. tillery duel and bayonet charge. The Dake of the Abruzzi, who, in case of war, will take command of the Italian the British trenches between Ypres

The family of the German Ambassador

Von Terpitz Praised

LONDON, May 5. The Exchange Pelegraph Company has received a dispatch from Berlin by way of

"Equatrols of telegrams of congratulation are being sent to Admiral you Tirpits, the German minister of marine, on the stak-ing of the Lustiania, which is considered by the Germans to he an answer to the destruction of the German squadron of the

on the verman squadron off the Faikland Islands.
"The news of the loss of the Lastinum was received with mixed expressions of amountain and estimations."

British War Craft Hits Explosive Off German Port

Batteries on Shore Fire at Cruiser Attempting Rescue

LONDON, May 8.—The admiralty announced tonight that the destroyer Maori had been mined and sunk yesterday.

The Maori struck a mine off Wielingen. The warship lowered boats to assist the crew, but the admiralty says that the enemy opened fire from its shore batteries and the cruiser was obliged to retire and abandon her boats.

After being under fire for an hour and a half from the Germans, the crews surrendered, and reports reaching the admiralty from German sources say that seven officers and eighty-eight men have been taken prisoners to Zeebrugge. The Maori was built in 1909

of seventy-one men.

The Wilson liner Truro has don: been torpedoed and sunk in the North Sea.

Survivors of the steamer identified the submarine as the U-29. The German unterseeboote Tlashed up the water off the Isle of Man, at the entrance of the Frith of Forth Exunched her missile. The full crew of twenty took to the boats before the liner sank and were later picked up by a Norwegian brigantine.

Admiral Beatty, North Sea Fleet of British war vessels is supposed to be using the Frith of Forth as a base. The Truro was a vessel of \$38 net tons which ran from Edinburg to Hull.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYED

PETROGRAD, May 8 .- A German torpedo boat struck a mine and sunk yes-terday while taking part in a bombarding complete disinterest on the part ment of Libeu, according to an official statement by the war office tonight.

proclamation of autonomy for Trieste KAISER APPEALS TO ITALY

ministers, who had previously been ing an understanding with Austria. informed of its contents, which are a The newspaper says that the ambasmere repetition of conversations held sador presented to the king a tele-between the German and Austrian gram from the kaiser requesting the

The Germans are tonight attacking

on counter-mining with success. be tween herself and her husband was not forgotten. However, the
mother always manifested a yearning
for her little daughter, who had been
taken away from her by the divorce
decree obtained by her husband.

Mrs. Taber is an attractive young

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for Falkland Revenge BARK BAYS FOR THE ALLES

German rush toward Paris lest summer have the allies been through such dark dark is the Baltie provinces the Germans and Austrians have inces the Germans and Austrians have maintained recognition of the present toppeded the Leetanis, within what was supposed to be the mark! defense area of Queens. German rush toward Paris last summer to be the maral defense area of Queens- Ann Mayby, Montreal; Miss L. Pavey,

man advance of several toomsand yards; Miss Beatrice Williams, Rock toward the Belgian city, which forms the Belgian, ill; Thomas J. Williams, Phil-(Continued on page 20, col. 2). (Continued on Page 20, Col. 1) survivers.

"He knows that the people of the country wish and expect him to act with deliberation, as well as with firmness," **HUNDREDS NUMBERED**

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

most and is considering very earnestly but very calmly the right course to pursue.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Cunard office tonight announced that at least 1214, and possibly more than 1300 people, lost their lives in the sinking of the Lusitania. In complete reports they had received today that between 125 and 150 American citizens went down with the liner and that probably seventy-five more perished who were residents of the United States and not naturalized citizens.

Cunard officials place the estimate of the loss of life on their own reports of the number of: persons abourd the liner and on press reports that 703 persons have Keen saved. They have no official statement of the number of survivors, and early tonight had received the names of 136' persons who were saved, including fifty-two members of the crew. Their figures showed only 1917persons aboard the Lusitania, but they admitted more may have been aboard.

The Cunard passenger list carried the names of 290 first cabin passengers of whom ninetyseven are known to have been saved. There were ninety-three persons of American birth or naturalized American citizens in the first cabin and only thirty of these have been accounted for.

The Lusitania carried 599 second cabin passengers, according to best information obtainable at the Cunard offices tonight. Of these 315 were from the United States, though a large number of them, according to Cunard officials, were not American citizens. The names of 138 second cabin survivors have been received at the company's offices.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The followand was of 1035 tons displace. ing additional names were added to-ment and had a speed of 13 2 an ment and had a speed of 13.2 an hight to the list of survivors of the Lusitania made public earlier today, bour. She carried a complement being compiled from bulletins issued

FIRST CABIN.

Francis B. Jenkins, Dr. Owen Kenon, New York (originally reported as Owen Cannon); L. McMurray, Toronto; F. Orr Lewis, Toronto; Frank Partridge, New York; G. H. Turton, Melbourne, Australia; Martin Leh-man, Dilard Lehman.

The names of survivors in the second cabin were:
Joseph Aiston, Mrs. Phoebe Amery Mrs. M. Barker, Miss W. Barker, Mrs. E. Cowper, Rora Waldenren, Eric Gardner, F. J. Lucas, Mrs. James A. McColin, Dr. R. J. R. McCready, Miss Kate McDonnell, Ed Peacock, Mrs. E. F. Peacock, Thomas H. Richards, Mrs. Richards, J. M. Sweeney, C. Lund, Hugh Whitcomb, F. J. Milford,

A. J. Mitchell, W. D. Mitchell. W. R. Holt, Montreal; W. E. Keb-ble, Toronto; Mrs. W. Kebble, To-ronto; N. N. Alies, Toronto; Ernest Towley, Toronto; Robinson Pieret, Hamilton, Ont.: G. W. B. Bartlett, London; Mrs. G. W. B. Bartlett, London; Mrs. O. H. Hammond, New York. The Cunard offices tonight gave out

the following list of officers known to have been saved: Captain Turner, First Officer Jones, Second Officer Lewis. SECOND CABIN SURVIVORS

Mrs. A. S. Burdon, Winnipeg, Can.; Mrs. Margaret Cox and Master Desmond Cox. Winnipeg; Mrs. R. Ander mond Cox, Winnipeg; Mrs. R. Ander-son, Bridgeport. Conn.; Miss Barbara Anderson, Bridgeport. Conn.; Miss Annie Richardson (may be Mrs. James Richardson, Philadelphia); Mrs. Thomas Brownley; Mrs. Oliver North, Saskatoon; George Bilbrough, Smith Falis, Canada; Fred J. Rowl (may be T. R. Rowell, New York); John Lewis and child, New York; Dewi or David Mochael, Pittsburg; H. B. Bryce, Syracuse; Mrs. H. B. Bryce, Syracuse; Mrs. E. Hogg, New York; Mrs. M. A. McKenzie, New Bedford, Mass.; R. A. McKenzie; J. S. Arter, Seattle, Wash.; Edward Barrie, New York; Miss Grace French; Mrs. Mabel Dogerty and child, New York; Martin S. Payne, Springfield, Mass.; Miss A. M. Campbell, New York; Os-mond B. Wordworth, Toronto; Miss battle fleet, has arrived at the Italian and Poelcappeile, and are also mincapital, where he conferred with the Mining the main roads. It is stated oflister of Marine and chief of the mayal
ficially that the British are carrying
Wiss Elizabeth Rogers, Toronto: Mrs. Ruth Wordworth, Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Eismore Pelle, Vancouver, B. C.; on counter-mining with success.

Hubert Owens, Elwood City, Pa.; Miss No information is obtainable here Helen Smith, Elwood City, Pa.; Mr. son (may be A. Robertson, New Of-leans); Allan M. Beattie, Winnipeg; Vincente Egana, New York: Willie Gardner, Toronto; W. S. Scrimgeour, New York: Mrs. J. Freeman, Falklain, NEW YORK, May 3-Not since the B. C., Fercy and Cecu Richards, New York; W. G. Jones; Grace McFarquar, The battle of Ipres resulted in a Ger-yen, Galt, Out.; Miss Christie Ailkon.

BERNSTORFF

'NEW YORK, May 8.-"Nothing to say," was German Ambassador Von Bernstorff's unvarying reply to questions hurled at, him tonight regarding the Lusitania tragedy. The ambassador left for Washington on an evening train. He was plainly distraught by the sinking of the giant Cunarder.

"Let them talk," he said finally when reporters had sought to have him express his views by declaring the American people would comment on his reticence. The count's encounter with: newspapermen who held him up as he took a taxicab for the stution, resulted in him "damning" the chauffeur because he paused, by the Cunard Company offices here giving the ambassador's inquisitors additional time to press him and from cable dispatches from Lon- for an interview. At the train, where he was again besieged, he added:

> "Does anyone really know what happened to the Lucitania? It have not the necessary information on which to express my

> The count said he would refuse a statement until it was definitely proved that Lusitania was torpedoed.

Treacherous Attack, Cunard Chief Says

Booth, manager-director of the Cunard Steamship Company, made the

following statement today:
"I desire to send my heartfelt sympathy, wherein all the Cunard directors and managers join, to relatives and friends of the American passengers murdered by the

submarines.
"I am certain the whole civilincd world is as one in grief for the sorrow and suffering caused, and in losthing for this treachererous attack on innocent lives, so many of whom were women and

London Paper Approves Course of President

LONDON, May 9 (Sunday).-The Observer, one of the most influential Sunday papers in London, editorially ing the disaster and particularly con-praises President Wilson's course in cerning Americans on the Lustania going slowly in the matter of protest- and relief work by the American coning to Germany over the sinking of sulate at Queenstown, was given imthe Lusitania. It says in part:
"America's course is difficult, but none can fairly accuse Wilson of pusillanimity if he decides against forcible action. Despite the grievous wrong, we hold that the United States has reason for prudent restraint. It would be a blunder if the Americans permitted themselves in a moment of righteous indignation to further Ger-many's deep laid plans by picking up the gauntlet. A man of proved tem-per and tried courage is not bound to return a madman's blow."

Persons Not Listed Are Certainly Dead

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- At state department it was mid tonight persons not listed among the Lusi- intration was concerned, with gratitania survivors by this time are al-; tude. most to a certainty dead. Probably 1209 bodies never will be recovered, it was stated. At that time the department's list of survivors totaled

Reports from the Queenstown consulate were that the bodies of Charles Frohman, F. & Pearson and

Among the Missing

Theodore Dredge 282 Adams street. Uskland, is worried over the fate of Alan Dredge, his brother, and wife, who cabled that they had sailed on the Lusitania. The name of bulletin containing the meagur in-Dredge does not appear among the

PUBLIC CALM REASSURING

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The most LIVERPOOL, May 5. - Alfred significant feature of the situation created in America by the sinking of the Lusitania, as viewed by efficials Washington tonight, was the fact that people have not lost their heads.

There has been no flooding of the White House and State Department with messages demanding reprisels, nor have statesmen and citizens flocked here today to urge an assertion of America's rights. Congress-man Gardner of Massachusetts; agitator of the big army and navy move-ment that failed in the last Congress, was the sole caller of the kind.

President Wilson and his cabinet

adhered carefully to a program cal-culated to prevent excitement. President Wilson played his usual Saturday morning golf game. No cabinet meeting was held, though it had been expected there would be one. There was not even a conference between the President and Secretary Bryan. All information, however, concernmediately to the White House as fast

CAUTION IS SOUGHT.

Everything possible was done to allay public feeling and delay con-sideration of the course to be pursued until all facts are at hand, A report from the alarmist point of view, probably resulting from Sec-retary Bryan's suggestion to newspaper correspondents "This is no time to rock the boat," and Secretary of War Garrison's abandonment of a proposed trip to Alabama, were about the only things that happened.

The real outstanding significant fact, as it appeared to Washington officialdom tonight, was that the people of the country have remained calm. This was being discussed on every hand, and, so far as the admin-

Official action included a message to Ambasador Gerard in Berlin, instructing him to request a report of the occurrence from the German government; directions to Ambasender Page in London that depositions be obtained from the Lusitania's sarvivors, and inquiries to Lendon and Queenstown concerning arrangements

for the care of Americans. OFFICIAL RETICENCE. As for public statements, none was made. In the words of Countellor Lansing of the State Department, the

The British embany was unwilling to talk, confining itself to a news

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" However, Still Is in Doubt.

torpedo, the fate of his as to their safety. Anxious- sternest individual. ng further messages or deie wreck, the relatives are in dead or alive

nessage announcing Gray's me late yesterday afternoon by stated that he had been and was safe. No menuon of the daughter-in-law or traveling with him.

America from Scotland Mrs. each, mother of the rescued Europe and was making her th the elder woman. Mrs.
Grav and her son had a winter's stay in Scotland. Beach, Gray's father-in-law, n Oakland, was to have ac-d the party, but was aty rheumatism, and it was inadvisable to have him make He is \$4 years of age and

nure omitted. i are lost, cannot be ascerntil connection by telegraph established with Gray.

Passengers Are

STOWN, May 8.-A cabin of the Lusitania today gave wing account of the sinking passengers, a large num-

whom were seriously in-by the explosion of the ies and by splinters from schage, were all at lunchthe weather was beautiful-and calm. We were goabout sixteen knots and even or eight miles south alley Head when we were by one torpedo and in a or two afterward by two

first explosion staggered id the others finished us, ring the gigantic ship. The min disappeared in twenty es after the first torpedo

cool. Nearly all the firstpassengers were drowned.
of those saved were second tird-class passengers.
did not get a moment's

from the submarine. It ed suddenly above the sprn our starboard bows and "sed a torpedo at us. The ine disappeared as sud-as it came into view. We ne track the torpedo made water and it got it fairly ip. The Lusitania listed rd and started to settle. rd and started to settle, the submerged submarine urged two more torpedoes also struck us and our wank in twenty minutes. ar the submarine dired, it it seen again. It went off accomplishing its work and ot attempt to save men, or children, but left them

wn like rats in a trap. scene was frightful as the ent down. A great many s were carried down at by the suction of the big About 100 persons jumped oard and clung to floating were blown off the ship explosion."

Irish Scholar ited Among Missing

YORK. May 8.—A notable or on the Lusitania listed the missing was Sir Hugh rector of the National Gal-

MOTHERS CLASP BABES IN ARMS AS DOOMED LINER SINKS Use Town Hall as

Morgue at Queenstown Holds Bodies of Many Women and Tiny Children, Victims of Blow at British Power

(Special to Sunday Tribune.)

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May !-Nightfail found this little coast city. port of call for good trans-Atlantic liners, a place of mourning. In four er-in-Law and Child's morgues pittel groteeque bodies of victims of the giant ocean leviathan Lusitania are gathered, their limbs drawn and on their faces expressions of fright and of agony.

cabled word has reassured; In various places of refuge ar relatives of the rescue of L. others, more fortunate, alive, but in adjuster for the San Fran- nearly every instance dated by an rd of Trade and passenger experience that has brought many of -fated Lustiania, sunk by a their number to the point of insanity Germany's war toll has fallen heav-

-in-law, Mrs. William Gray, ily not only on her admitted ensmiss. 4-year-old son, Stewart, is but on many subjects of neutral naoubt, inquiries wired by the tions. I have witnessed many scenes wing failed to bring any in-, that would try the fortitude of the

> In the mergue I saw two little children, babies, clasped tightly in each others' arms, united in death. I have looked at mothers clasping tightly to their still forms their babic nursing bables—that they clung despairingly to as the undertow from the sinking liner carried them down to a death in the cold wraters of the ocean at the Year entrance to St. George's channel at a time when they felt certain greet their loved ones.

And in the midst of this pa-thetic assemblage I found the body of Charles S. Frohman, greatest of American theatrical managers, equal in death with the poorest of the third cabin victims who had been his fellow

развещеня, is 30.

It seemed certain tonight that the at the Gray home, 539 German submarine warfare had at street, received the tele-iclaimed 1346 victims. Of this number elayed from a cable message 137 are said to be American citizens York, assuring the Oakland among them, in addition to Mr. Frobof Gray's safety. Whether it man, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles intended to include the other Klien, Elbert Hubbard and others error, or whether the woman interested the American people.

The latest report of the number saved put the figures at 706. It is possible—only possible—that this number later will be increased. The Admiralty officials hold out the hope that fishing schooners or steamers unded by Torpedo not equipped with wireless may have picked up a few and that they later will be found to be alive. GREAT HULK MAIMED.

Many stories of their experiences have been related by the victims of tried to get their children into the the tragedy, but in the main they are boats and impeded instead of helping alike. They agree that at least two the work of getting the boats overtorpedoes struck the great ship. Ilt—mide. erally blowing the bottom out of her, maining her engines and leaving her a helpless hulk on the sea to sink.

They agree that for a few minutes many of the passengers and crew were hopeful that the vessel could survive the staggering blow, only finally to make a wild rush for life preservers and a fruitless attempt to get into the boats that it was possible to

They declare that the nauseating fumes of the high explosive which wrote the Lusitania's doom per-mented every quarter of the ship, carrying unconsciousness to some vic-tims—a merciful unconsciousness de-

cerned covers most of the known facts, was that related by Fred J. Gauntlett of Washington. He was Gauntlett of Washington. He was completely exhausted by his experience and very bitter because of the lack of warning given the victims.

"I saw the first boat launched over the port side of the sinking Lustania. It was filling with women and little children, but it was dashed to pieces against the was dashed to pieces against the tilting side of the shin just be-fore the davits could be cast loose. These women and little children were drowned before my

very eyes.
"When the first explosion took "When the first explosion took place I was in the salcon. Dishes ratiled to the floor. I yelled to the stewarders to close the port and rushed to the port deck. After seeing the first boat over the side, which capsized, I helped line when the first boat over the side, which capsized, I helped line up the women in that vicinity to be loaded in the next boat. I then ran to my cabin and kick-ing off my shoes attached the life belt to my body.

belt to my body.

"By the time I was able to get back on the deck the Lustania was in her death throes. I jumped into the water. The ship literally seemed to be falling on me. I swam rapidly and finally turned on mv. back and floated while I watched the final plunge. She seemed to shudder for a min-She seemed to shudder for a min-ute and then her bow disappeared and slowly turning over to starboard she went down bow

of Neutrals

Tigrabbed some of the wreckage and held on for a time. Finally I was able to get into one of the collapsible lifeboats which was so old and rusted as to be almost unusable. With the aid of two men whom I picked up I rowed around and collected thirty-two persons, including Charles E. Laureait of Boston and several with proceedings are being were picked up by a fishing boat."

Another story by A. J. Brington,

Tonight—8:15 Sharp Positively Last Performance BARNEY BERNARD ALEXANDER GARR



Theatre

il Orders Now for CHAUNGEY

LCOTT and for "SARI"



(By WILBUR S. FORREST) | concurred in by S. M. Knox of Washington, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, explained why the first cabin passengers were so loath to leave the Lusitania.

"It was believed the Lustania was unsinkable," said Brington. "We made so effort to hurry to the iffebous after she was hit.
After listing heavily to starboard she accumed to be stendard, and most of as assumed that the water-tight compartments were holding. Finally she begin to tremble and we realised that the end was near. I dived overboard. We were completely exhausted when we were finally picked up

There are about fifty Americans scattered among the four hotels here in Queenstown and others in the lodging houses. All are penniless, but the military attaches from the emnamy in London have made arrange ments to furnish money and everyhing else that may be needed for their relief.

One of the first hodies identi-fied was that of Dr F. R. Pearson of Lowell, Mass, which was in the morgue at the Cunard docks. It lay beside that of a young woman of about 30, who

tire scene as horrise. Many are seen that cottee and indoor. footing around with life belts attached to their bodies, their heads and shoulders out of the water and their protect them until they could get gray features, with seaweed caught ashore and obtain dry clothing. n their hair, shining in the reflection of the late afternoon sun on the

Every captain of a rescue ship who has been on the scene and returned says that only Providence saved any lives. If the water had not been only ordinarily rough, they assert, not a single boat from the Lusitania would have ever lived in the sea. The en

the Lusitania went down with her. of the destitute.

Those on the port side, with the exDr. J. J. Houg ception of two forward and one aft, could not be launched. Some of the life rafts remained attached because the panic-stricken passengers had nothing available to cut them loose.

Many of the women became hysterical through the shock of the ex-plosion and the explosive fumes. Some

The rule of the sea, "women and children first," seems to have been followed in the first of the launched. But many of the boats went over-side with only a few in them, and when they were cut loose in the water it was men that they picked up, as there were few women sturdy enough to swim in the cold water in which they were immersed when the Lusitania went to the bottom. Captain Turner, officials say, was still at his post on the bridge when

age—he is 65—the doctors are fear-ful as to his recovery, although they

ful as to his recovery, aimough the;
say that they are hopeful.
No trace has yet been found of
Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles
Riem, Elbert Hubbard or any of
the other prominent Americans
who are missing and believed to
have been drowned. At the request of Ambassador Page a strict watch is being kept for those bodies, and their descriptions have been sent to all of the little

fishing villages that dot the southern Irish coast. That the submarine which sunk the Lusitania had completed her task when she launched the fatal tor-pedoes at their mark and has started back to the Heligoland base, is the belief here. Patrol boats and other craft have been keeping a close watch for her, but there has been no trace since the periscope disappeared below the surface just at the moment the first torpedo met its mark in the Lusitania just between the first and second funnels.

In a stone morgue on the side of the hill in this coast city tonight rests the body of a beautiful mother. Clasped to her breasts are twin bables, rosy cheeked, beautiful. On their lips are smiles indicating that in their case at least death was moreiful. Nearby is the third child of this family, a replica of the mother. All were picked up out of the water by a trawler which saw them float-ing and clinging together in death as in life.

SAD WORK FOR OFFICIALS. The officials today decided to be gin the inquest on the bodies. They worked late tonight tagging the ef-

fects of the victims so that identifica-tion may be hastened.

Mrs. Rose Howler caught a rope attached to floating wreckage as she was sinking. A little girl, Edith Williams, grappled her dress and clung until both were lifted into a boat. The child's five sisters and her moth-

A probable solution of the smashing or foundering of so many of the lifeboats may be found in the story told by a petty officer, who refused Statesman's Son Disc. to give his name, because he said he Statesman's Son Dies did not want to get 'in bad" with the line, but which story was corroborated by several members of the crew. He said:

to founder she jumped into the water to avoid the suction." She added: "But I was drawn into the vor-tex of the ship and carried way down. When I came up there was nobody in sight. I was finally picked up by torpedo bont No. 4 which also rescued twenty others. The commander, Officer Burroughs, was very kind to the survivors, among when were Richard Freeman of Boston and Richard Stems of New Zork, sun of

the general manager of the Associated Press.

Robert Rankin of Ithica, New York

mining engineer, said: "I was standing on the dock tajking to Thomas Bloomfield, a New York insurance agent, and Issae Lehman, a Cumadian, when I saw part of the counting tower and periscope of a submarine. I erclaimed: That laoks like a torpeda.'
"Bloomfield shouted: 'My God;

it is a torpedo."

"Aimost before he had the words out of his mouth an explosion followed. The vessel was delayed with black smoke, and a rain of debris fell about us. The rain of deors less adopt in. Inc.
second cabin passengers realed
through the barriers toward the
hoat decks and the steerage passengers also were panic-stricken.
When the water was within
twelve feet of the deck I missed
my companions. I jumped overhoard and system to compand board and swam to starboard. There I was picked up by one of the starboard lifeboats which was in charge of the coolest man that I ever saw, Welsh, the second steward, wao picked me up and thirteen others."

Rankin praised in the highest terms the work of the officers and was tightly clasping her dead baby to her breast.

Fishing craft and tug boats are searching for bodies all along the coast of Ireland. Those who have trought bodies here describe the en-much as was possible and furnished tire scene as horrible. Many are seen with coffee and liquor.

"Many women were among the saved," said Rankin. "I met one who was hugging two babies to her breast. As soon as the tor-pedo exploded all of the lights in the ship went out and it was very black below decks. This hell hole proved the death place for hundreds, who were drowned like rate in a trap."

The office of the American consul

trance to St. George's channel was almost like a mili pond when the big liner was torpedoed, they say, and to that and that alone is due the successful launching of at least ten vivors of the wreck. The consul was oats.

doing his best and giving money and
Many of the lifeboats and rafts of in every way looking after the wants Dr. J. J. Houghton of Troy, N. T.,

said: "I was lying in my berth in

my room on the lower deck when the smash came. I reached the upper deck in time to see two boatloads of human beings lost. One boat was smashed against the ship's side. Another was suspended by a faulty davit and the occupants spilled out and drowned. The ship's officers then reassured us and told us that the liner surely would float until help arrived. Their advice caused most of my party to cease their efforts to get into boats and none of them were saved."

The youngest survivor is Billy Dougherty, a 2-months-old baby, who was brought here. His parents are believed to have been drowned. He was picked up floating on the sea by a woman who later was rescued. Both are safely housed in a private hom

The total of survivors in Queens the vessel took her final plunge. He is town at 3 o'clock this afternoon was in his room in the Imperial hotel here, 634. Most of those who left during suffering very seriously from shock the afternoon for Holyhead were the caused by his immersion of three members of the crew and the third tims—a merciful unconsciousness denied many others who were drawn
down strangling to die in the undertow of the "Queen of the Sean."
One of the most dramatic stories
told, which so far as details are contold, which so far as details are contold. The known of the known
to make any statement, saying that
his official report must be made to
the Admiralty, he being a member of
the Admiralty, he being a member of
the Minimal Reserve, and to the
win Collis, N. N. Allen and R. C. the Royal Naval Reserve, and to the win Collis, N. N. Allen and R. C. Cunard line officials. Because of his Wright.

Scores of survivors walked the streets with bandaged heads and arms. Many talked incoherently and wept. One unknown woman this afternoon rushed down the main street in front of the Cunard offices crying "Where is she gone?" She was quieted with

Life Boats Dragged Down in Maelstrom

QUEENSTOWN, Via London, May Clinton Bernard of New York City, one of the first cabin survivors, of the Lusitania, had this to say of hus experiences:

"When I saw the ship was sinking I jumped overboard just as I was. I had notife belt, but I picked up a bit of flotsam. Finally I got to an upturned boat and with some other swimmers I managed to right it. We climbed to mand started to warme as wear in and started to rescue as many

in and started to rescue as many as we could reach.

The German submarine made no attempt to save anybody. We saw it for a mousent before it dove. "The first torpedo struck us between the first and second fun-nels. The Lastania shook and settled down a bit. Four or five of our life boats went down with her and the tremendous suction as the liner was enguised dragged many people down also.
"We had floated about two

hours in our small, boat before the first rescue stemmers arrived. Previous to this time some small above boats and fishing smacks came along and helped us."

940 Passengers Sail Over Lusitania Route

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The American liner Philadelphia, sailing for Liverpool today over the route trav-The child's five sisters and her mouner were drowned in hed. This afternoon, while the little girl's ciothing was drying, ahe cried incessantly and an American who did not give his name, pledged himself to guard her during her lifetime.

Liverpool today over the route waveled by the Lusitania, steamed away with full cabins and with berths in the steerage at a premium. The usual scenes of animation at the pier during her lifetime.

A suphable solution of the smash-

on Way to Serve King

* Said: VANCOUVER, B. C. May 8.—
"After we were struck, the captain James Dunsmuir Jr., of Victoria, lost "Mere the were struck, the captain James Dunsmur Jr., or victoria, ioniform the bridge ordered full steam on the Lustiania, was a son of James' shoreward. The side waves rolling Dunsmur, lieutenant governor of toward the channel carried the ship British Columbia, from 1305 to 1310. Enlisting for services overseas with a most difficult if not impossible the task,

"Mere Die Page shief of the Belland and Accided to so to England in the iask.
"Mme. De Page, chief of the Belgian Red Cross, told me that when she realized the Lustania was about regiments likely to be dispatched to

U. S. Geodetic Experts Among Lost Voyagers

WASHINGTON, May 8 —Captain E. Miller of the Geodetic survey is among those missing on the Lustenia Cap-tain Miler was just back from a long trip in Philippine and Alaskan

Temporary Morgue

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.-The Cunard Line warehouse which is being used as a temporary morgue has been filled and the town hall in being used to shelter others.

less and exhaustion. Suil others are at the hospitals to which were taken these whose would be and exhaustion. Suil others are at the hospitals to which were taken these whose would be and the cargo she carried. these whose condition appeared most serious. Two little children who were brought ashore clasped in each other on the amount of insurance carers arms have not yet been identified. ried, it is understood the line paid a Mrs. Stanley Lines, who was brought premium of 3 per cent and a special shore immediately started a search war risk premium of 1% per cent of the city to find her husband. She for each trip it is understood the that he was dead at a hotel.

ren were without their parents. The funerals of most of the British

Two stokers have confirmed the

Four Score Vessels In War Zone Yesterday

German war zone or due to pass through it on their voyages. Thir-Rankin praised in the highest teem of them carry passengers and terms the work of the officers and crew of the pairol boats and of the Queenstown sidewheel steamer to which the survivors successively were the carry passengers and teem of them carry passengers and trainload of Lusitania survivors left day announcing that he was safe and there this afternoon for Dublin. Trawther the saved Miss Helen Smith after the constantly are bringing in more the Lusitania had been torpedoed. Mr. Cowper is a newspaperman.

LUSITANIA YALBED AT \$16,000,008; MSURED FOR BUT \$7,580,000

NEW YORK, May 5.—Insurance Additional dead its in botels and on the Lustrania, it was said today amounted to \$7,560,000. The vessel carried was reckoned today at \$735,-000.

ance, the remainder being divided The women landing presented a among Lloyds and other underwrit-pitiful appearance. Some were cov-ered only with blankets. Many chil-upon the eargo was taken by local underwriters and the rest by Lloyds. The cargo rate, influenced by the victims will be held at Queenstown theory that the fast liner was too bunday. was I per cent, much lower than the report that the steamer was struck oustomary trans-Atlantic rates at this lants. Birchall cabled today that he by two torpedoes. The first entered time. The Lustania carried 250 bags was safe but had been unable to find No. 1 stokehold and the second, the of mail. She had no specie aboard, hirs. Lamble and her children. Mrs. On her manifest the largest single item was listed as "cartridges and ammunition, 4200 cases, \$152,400." The cartridges and ammunition cases were consigned to London.

NEW YORK, May 8. - Eighty. Survivors Quit City; Trawlers Bring Dead

Victims Responsible, Cologne Paper Says

the Lusitania incident as follows:

"There is no German living who will not regret this incident and puty the tratelers drouned. They, however, are responsible for their own rain, since they trusted themselves to a vessel which, it was well-known, would pass through waters Germany had announced were the scene of submarine war-fare. If many Americans and ne Americans of high position suffered by the destruction of the Lusitania we are doubly sorra but it was their own fault."

Two Daughters Lost With Mother in Craft

ROBLYN, Wash, May 8.—Harry Birchall and Mrs. Daniel Lamble and her two daughters, Mary and Elimbeth of Roslyn, were on the Lusi-Mrs. Lambie and her children. Mrs. Lambie's husband is a coal miner

Toronto Newspaper Man Reported Safe -

SPOKANE, May 8-Mrs. Ernest Cowper of Toronto, Canada, who is QUEENSTOWN. May 8.—The first from her husband at Queenstown to-



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New Marvels Of Dental Science

After years of research and experiment, San Francisco dentist succeeds in banishing pain without aid of gas or dangerous drugs. Real "Painless Dentistry" is here at last.

False teeth that have no faults, bridgework that shows no metal, plates that prevent the guins from shrinking and restore the natural contour of the face, and a cure for pyorrhea and loose teeth are among the many accomplishments of America's dental wizards.

able progress made by the science of Dentistry during recent years. A great deal has been written about the wonderful achievements of Medical and Surgical science, but very little publicity has been given to the dentist.

Only a few years ago painless dentistry was regarded as an impossibility by the members of the dental profession as well as the general public. The very mention of the term was sufficient to arouse a storm of ridicule on the part of the average dentist. Most practitioners firmly believed that no effectual means of preventing pain in dental operations would ever be found, since all the anacythetics employed in Surgery had proven to be practically useless in Dentistry.

How Dentistry Was Made Painless.

Although it was a dentist, Dr. Morton of Boston, who gave to the world the first general anaesthetic, ether, which is used in surgical operations today, it was not until four years ago that a thoroughly practical method of eliminating pain in Dentistry was

formd. This most important ducevery was made by Dr. Clarence H. Terry, an Oakland dentist, after devoting fifteen years to the problem of subduing pain.

Dr. Terry is a graduate of the oldest dental college in America and has taken postgraduate courses in some of the most celebrated dental clinics in the world. His experience covers a period of more than twenty years, during which time he has made numerous contributions to the science of Dentistry that have given him a high rank in the profession. He is without doubt the best authority on Dental Anaes-thesia of the present time. During an interview yesterday Dr. Terry made the folhowing statement to a Trib-

Painless destistry is no longer an idle dream, but an accomplished fact. Ever since the discovery of general anaesthesia science has been trying to find a local anaesthetic that would rid the dental chair of its tortures. For years every attempt in this direction met with failure—but at last the difficulty has been overcome through my discovery of a harmless local anaesthetic known as Terrysthesia.

"Before I so further I will explain the difference between general and local anaerthesia, so that you may understand why the methods of subduing pain in Surgery cannot be used successfully in Dentistry. To begin with, a general anaesthetic is one that deprives the patient of consciousness - in other words, puts him to sleep. Ether, chloroform and nitrous oxide or laughing gas are all general anaesthetics. A local argesthetic is one that deadens the feeling in the region where it is auministered. without making the patient uncon-

scious.

"Cocaine was the first local ansesthetic to come into use, but it has proved too dangerous to employ in dental operations. Furthermore, it has no known antidote, and when used in a sufficient quantity to desensitize the teeth it is liable to result fatally. Not only is it a very deadly polson, but it produces after effects of a most disagreeable nature. Many preperations have been made from cocaine, and with cocaine as the main ingledient, but not one of them has proved successful under all conditions as a local

ansesthetic. "In dental operations it is very essential that the patient should remain wide awake, and for this reason the general ansesthetics, such as ether, chloroform and gas, are not practicable. Even though these amaesthetics could be employed with success in

every case, the fime required to administer them, the inconvenience and the bad after effects would prohibit

The Only Safe Way.

"There is only one safe and sure method of making all work on the teeth pain less, and that is by means of my local anaesthetic, Terrysthesia. Terrysthesia is not relative of meaine, morphine or any other dangerharmiess to men. Women. press the heart and produces no after meets whatever. It is simple and easy to apply,



causing unbearable suffering.

Not many people are aware of the remark- one of the secrets of its success being in the method of administering it

"Through the use of Terrythesia I can control the sense of pain in any particular tooth I wish to fix For example, if you should come to me to have a sensitive tooth filled, I would apply a few drops of Terrythesia to the gum, and after two minutes you equally wonderful work of the modern could not feel the slightest twinge of pain, even if I attempted to dig out the tooth with a chisel. You would stay wide awake all the while and retain full control over yourself, yet you could not feel any pain.

> "Terrythesia enables the dentist to prepare a sore and sensitive tooth for filling or crowning, to take out a live nerve, to cut off and grind the teeth and to extract or treat teeth without causing a particle of discomfort. No matter how sensitive the teeth or how difficult the work. Terrysthesia gives you absolute freedom from pain

> "I realize that to many people the term 'painless dentistry' means nothing. Everybody knows that charlatans have advertised painless dentistry ever since the discovery of other. Of course, lots of people were fooled by these schemers, and when a dentist comes along with the real thing the public is skeptical and has to be shown before it will believe.

> "That suits me perfectly, for I like nothing better than an opportunity to demonstrate my painless method to persons who are skeptical. If you could sit in my office for a few hours and watch the stream of patients entering and leaving, you would soon decide that I have been pretty successful in convincing folks that my Terrysthesia is all I claim it to be. My

practice is the largest in this city, and scores of patients are treated by myself and assistants each day: Surely I could not acquire this enormous practice unless I really and truly had something out of the ordinary to offer my patrons.

"In years gone by, any dentist who pulled teeth dentist who pulled teeth painlessly advertised him-self as a 'painless dentist.' Pulling teeth is not all there is to Dentistry, and could I do no more than that I would refrain from mentioning my painless method at

"When I say that Terrysthesia makes Dentistry painless, I refer not merely to the extraction of teeth, but to filling and crowning and all other dental work as well. Every dentist who

employs gas or cocaine can pull your teeth painlessly, but when it comes to drilling out the cavity of a sensitive tooth for a filling, removing a nerve or grinding a tooth for a crown, it is an entirely different story. The method known to dental science at the present time that does away with pain in every case is Terrys-

New Method a Blessing to

Humanity.

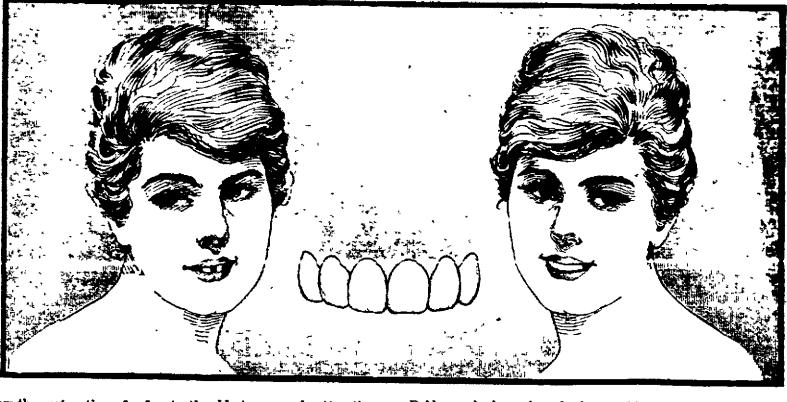
Continuing, Dr. Terry said: "The fear of pain is responsible for thousands of people neglecting their teeth. The bravest man alive is a coward when it comes to vis-iting the dentist. Dread of suffering is a natural instinct with all of us, and no one can be blamed for wanting to avoid terrible jawsplitting agony in the dental chair.

One of Dr. Terry's bridges "People of a nervous temperawith no gold exposed to view. ment and those whose nerves are upset by the least suggestion of pain will find Terrysthesia a blessing, indeed. Think what a relief it must be to walk into my dental office without fear, knowing absolutely that you will not

have to endure a moment's discomfort. The advantages of my painless method over the old methods are many. In the first place, it saves the time and nervous energy both of the patient and the dentist. It enables the dentist to do his work in a more thorough manner, owing to the absence of sensation in the teeth. It makes it possible straighten crooked teeth with perfect case, to treat diseased and abscessed teeth and to perform the difficult work on highly sensitive teeth that could not be done under ordinary conditions without

> "Consider, too, what a great thing Terrysthesia accomplishes in overcoming children's fear of dentists Pain affects the sensitive nerves of a child far more than it does a grown per-For this reason, if for no other, parents should not force their children to endure torture in the dental chair when it can so easily be avoided. I have never seen a child or a grown-up. either, who was afraid to come back to my office after

and the same of the same of



How the restoration of a few teeth adds to woman's attractiveness. Bridgework shown here is the new kind that exposes no metal.

my patronage comes to me through the recommendations of pleased patients. Would these people send their friends to me if I had failed to do their dental work properly and painlessly

"I have letters on file here from people of every station in life, vouching for my painless method and praising the quality of my work. One trial is enough to convince any person that I have made dentistry a pleasure instead of a horror."

Bridgework and Artificial 🕡 Teeth

In no branch of dentistry has greater skill and ingenuity been displayed than in the perfection of artificial teeth and bridgework. Thirty or forty years ago the loss of the teeth was considered a grave misfortune, as there were no satisfactory substitutes in those days. It was inconceivable that the time would come when woman's beauty could be preserved and in many cases enhanced by the use of artificial teeth.

Thanks to modern dentistry, the loss of teeth no longer means the loss of beauty and youthful appearance. It is now possible to construct artificial teeth that cannot be distinguished from the genuine. In many cases the work of the dentist surpasses the work of nature, so far as beauty is concerned.

Not long ago a wonderful improvement was made over old-fashioned bridgework. Dental science succeeded in devising a bridge that exposes no gold in the mouth. Prior to this invention bridgework was made unsightly by the vulgar display of gold used in its construction. Only the front teeth had any resemblance to natural teeth, being faced with porce-

the bridge, because the metal showed at the top and bottom of each tooth, and as the supporting teeth had to carry full gold crowns, the deception was only a shal-low pretense. No doubt you have seen people with old-style bridgework whose mouths had the appearance of a small gold mine.

The new kind of bridgework permits the restoration missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth has been done away with, so that the whole set when completed presents an white teeth. -Even the grind-

Discovery of

Platoid Makes

Rubber Plates

Unnecessary

all a person could do with

them was to chop up his

food so that it could be

ing surfaces of the teeth are of porcelain, to match the remaining natural teeth, whereas in old-style bridgework the grinding surfaces were of gold.

Bridgework is for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is always a source of much annoyance, but this new bridgework offers a perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is fixed permanently in the mouth, and there is nothing about it to remind the wearer that he has artificial teeth.

The cost of this work is very moderate. No person who has teeth missing should go about with vacancies in his jaws when he can have a full set of teeth that will serve every purpose for years to come.

Section of ordinary rubber plate.

Section of Platoid Metal Plate.

Only half as thick as rubber plate.

The above shows a man without teeth and how he now looks after getting a Platoid Metal Plate. Observe the change in his features.

In past years the wearer of false teeth got very little satisfaction out of them. At best the rub-ber plates were hardly more than chopping blocks, and as for appearance, any one could tell at a glance that they "store teeth." About

swallowed without choking him, but there was no way of grinding it up.

Dentistry has so perfected the art of plate making that you can now get a plate which, for all prac-tical purposes, is just as good as a set of natural The new Platoid Metal Plate is constructed so that the wearer can chew with a grinding motion instead of the up-and-down chep peculiar to the old rubber plate. Furthermore, the Platoid Metal Plate enables you to bite in a natural manner, without displacing the tetth.

Platold is a new chemical product-a light, non-

corrosive metal, which has all the good qualities of gold and silver, but is no more expensive thee rubber. This metal is a perfect conductor of heat and cold; therefore, it keeps the gume healthy, and prevents them from shrinking

Very tew people know whya rubber plate becomes loose and wabbly after it has been used a few mouths. The reason is that the rubber plate

generated under it, but stores it up, with the result that the tissues become shrunken and hard. The shape of the gums and roof of the mouth is altered. and the plate no longer fits properly.

The Plateid Metal Plate is cast in a mold so that it corresponds in every detail to the impression taken from your mouth. Instead of being smooth inside the roof of the plate, it has all the little ridges reproduced just as they appear in your own mouth. This happy your speech and prevents that whistling noise when you talk. The gums of the Platoid Motal Plate are faced with vulcanite to match the natural gums, and are carved by hand to give them a lifelike appearance.

> the Platoid Metal Plate is in its extremely light weight. It weighs less than half as much as the average rubber plate, is far thinner and yet practically unbreakable. A Platoid Metal Plate costs

One of the best features of

no more than a good grade of rubber plate, but it will last a lifetime where a rubber plate The Platoid Metal Plate with gums can be used for only a few years at best. carved to give natural appearance.

The Platoid Metal Plate fills out the face and eliminates lines and wrinkles. It makes the wearer look years younger and gives untold pleasure and comfort in eating.

Teeth Without Plates a Dental Triumph.

The Rex Alveolar System of teeth restoration is applicable to cases where ordinary bridgework cannot be used. This remarkable method of replacing teeth without the use of plates was perfected by Dr. Terry several years ago.

Aveolar teeth can be installed in any mouth where there are at least two sound natural teeth left. Of lain. However, this did not conceal the presence of course, when all the teeth are gone there is no way

to avoid plates, as there would be nothing to hold the Alveolar structure in place.

. The beauty of Aiveolar teeth is that they look just like real teeth and are put in the jaws to stay. Once in the mouth they can be used as effectively as if they had grown

The perfection of the Rex Alveolar System is considered one of the greatest achievements of dental science. Other dentists have copied Dr. Terry's work in this line, but without success, for the real

secret of producing Alveolar dentistry remains in the possession of its originator.

Pyorrhea, the White Plague of the Human Mouth, Now

Curable.

How loose teeth can be saved and the soft, spongy or receding gums restored to normal condition.

The most insidious scourge that afflicts the teeth is known as pyorrhea or Rigg's disease, formerly regarded as an incurable malady. It is also called recession of the gums, inflammation of the gums and plain "sore gums

There are three stages of pyorrhea, but the disease is seldom detected

> reached. The first indication of the trouble is usually a reddening of the gums at the margins, scarcely visible except upon close examination. This inflammation has its origin, not in the gums themselves, but in membrane surrounding the roots of the teeth. Here is where the germs of pyorrhea do their destructive work, spreading from one tooth to an other, until all the teeth are affected. As the dis-

before the third stage is

ease progresses the membrane is destroyed, the gums recede and the teeth become loose in their sockets. In advanced cases pus forms around the teeth, oozing out under pressure, the gums become sore, spongy and bleed eastly, holes called "pockets" appear between the teeth and the affected teeth finally drop out.

There is never any pain in the first stages of pyorrhea, and for this reason the patient is seldom aware that anything is wrong with his teeth until pus cauces or the gums begin to shrink. Then, too, the disease usually has its start in a single tooth, and its progress is so slow that the slight symptoms pass unnoticed.

> The old method of treating pyorthea is called "scaling." It consists in scraping the roots of the teeth by means of a sharp instrument, which is passed between the tooth and the gum. This treatment sione is not sufficient to cure pyorrhea because it does not kiff the germs of the disease. Ar long an the getine remain teeth the trouble will return. no making how officer you have the processing from

your teeth scaled. The new treatment used by Dr. Terry is thoroughly painless, and, furthermore, is an absolute cure for pyorrhea in every stage. First of all, a mild system of medication is applied, which destroys the pus germs and eliminates every trace of the disease. Then, if necessary, the teeth are scaled and the cure is complete. As a result, the gums are soon brought back to their normal condition and the teeth are made firm in their sockets.

Under ordinary conditions the process of scaling is very painful. However, the use of Terrysthesia does away with all discomfort and makes the operation a simple one. In a large percentage of cases no scaling of the teeth is required, but where it is found advisable Dr. Terry's method insures freedom from



Dr. Terry's treatment causes the gums to heal up and return to normal condition.

that dysentery. In where the latter ailment was present it in-

appeared as soon as the pyorrhea was cured.

Dr. Terry is the only dentist in this city who then the new pyorrhea treatment. He asserts that out of the hundreds of cases he has treated, not once has he failed to accomplish a lasting cure. No person afflicted with pyorrhea should permit his teeth to be extracted without first consulting Dr. Terry.

Dr. William Osler Says:

"If I were called upon to state which of the two. in my opinion, causes the most evil, alcohol are eased teeth, I should unbestatingly my dist

Don't Neglect Your Teeth.

Read what a noted physician says about decayed

Decayed or neglected teeth are the means of spreading many infectious diseases through the community, faciliding diphtheria, choiers and tuberculosis. By the act of coughing, sneezing or clearing one's threat there employed the containing countless they living organishm which, on coming in contact with respiratory organishm capable of resisting them, are the cause of a fresh infection. Decayed and imperfect teeth are removable of germs in those who scatter infection.

"Remember that cleaning the tests will assemble that cleaning the tests will assemble that cleaning the tests will assemble." Decayed or neglected teeth are the means of series

"Remember that cleaning the teeth will prevent decay in most cases, and that when it does occur it can be stopped by a dentist."

In commenting on the above, Dr. Terry said:

ple would consult the dentiat as soon as their said of the ple would consult the dentiat as soon as their said of the said of the

"When the cavity first appears in a tooth to the time to have it filled. If promptly done the tooth wat last a lifetime, but if you wait until the tooth is files an expandil, you must pay the penalty for your market, people never pay any attention to a decayed teeth entil it begins to ache, and then rush to the dentist to have it pulled. The loss of teeth in such cases is nearly unnecessary. Nowadays it is possible to make of even badly decayed teeth by crowning them.

"Suppose you have a tooth that is decayed and hugher A good dentist can crown it with gold or paradish that the tooth will be as serviceable as it over was, you have it pulled, only an unsightly vacancy is lift, a you will soon be in line for false teeth.

"Good dentistry is now within the means of every While the cost of living and other meanstitie has going up, the cost of dental work has been six coming down. It used to be that only the work could afford the services of a dentist. At the product of the property of the work of the product of the services of a dentist. At the product of the product o

Model Dental Offices.

Dr. Terry's dental offices are the most up to date that can be found anywhere. They are equipped with the latest instruments and appliances for improving the standard of dentistry and adding to the patient's comfort. Here you will find the work de-partmentized and each branch of dentistry in charge of a specialist, who devotes all of his time to that particular branch.

Dr. Terry's assistants are all recistored descints years of experience. He employs no student or unlicensed men, and all work is done under his personal supervision. In addition, the work earries an absolute guarantee of satisfaction, so that the patient is fully protected.

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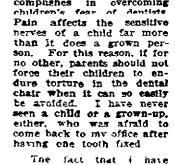
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Old-style bridgework as it appears in

the mouth. Note how the gold comes down to the cutting edges of front teeth.

Back teeth are all gold.



built up an enormous practice as the result of my painless method is very proof that it is a wenderful-Three-fourths of



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ALLIES PRESSED HARD BY ENEMY

Office Publishes Sup-Fall of Ypres Is Anticipated by London Papers.

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northern center of the British battle line. The fall of Ypras is considered possible in London. Its capture by the Germane, however, will not have serious military consequences. At most the British line will be forced to retire a short distance In the eastern war area, the Austriana and Germans have conducted simultaneous offendives along battle fronts separ-Mass.; Trancis J. Läuna, itinuing during the week to attract the Edward Negus, New Tork; attention of the Russian general staff by tinuing during the week to attract the attention of the Russian general staff by pressing forward in the Baltic provin-York, Sidney Taft, Boston; ces, the Germans suddenly munched a Page, Medicine Hat; W. new movement against the Siav lines Chicago along the Donajec river, cast of Craces This attack was delivered along a 40-mile front.

It could only have succeeded against weaker numbers, and it is probable that a large number of the Russian defenda ers had previously withdrawn for the operations in the Carpathians.

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d's women will hear the po-| Harrison, Elizabeth M. Hogan, Ange ties at 2 o'clock tomorrow G Hunter, Ethel H. Hughes. when at the Hotel Cakland. important session of the Leona C. Kingsbury. rity campaign will be held. dr. calles in order that the Mrs. Mary P. Lyon. Oakland may discuss in de-Re political problems before g, will be presided over by J. Boriand, and will be ad-pressed by the second over by Lenera G Noe. Flovener M Pennoyer, Harriet H. or Mrs. Katheryn B. Davis, Plumb. als economist, now the guest

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With the coming of Pavlows, conceded strated by the originator at her every quent information, however, is vague. It by all to be the greatest living exponent public American appearance.

a series at once interesting and useful. Each article includes a photograph, illustrating south particular staw and bodily position, for which Mile. Pavlows and interesting the introduction of these ballroom novelties, and following their masculine social dancer in Europe) pused. Originally prepared for a large European in the particular publication is swapeper syndicate, incir publication was hampered by the outbreak of the war. They will appear exclusively in The Tribune, one article (illustrated) cach day, until the tweive have been exhausted.

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War Quotations on Pacific May Stop

Portland, Ore., May 1.—Stop

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Washington, May 3.—Stiller

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these articles have been pronounced by experts to be the most comprehensive over prepared. The simplicity and skill with which each step is described in the text and shown photographically, make it possible for the complete dance to be the dilemma came at a timely moment. readily and perfectly learned without out-

side assistance. authority, Mile Paviowa's articles will tains to ballroad dances and dancing be read with more than ordinary inter. The hunched shoulders, the awaysed est and The Tribune congratulates itself clutching of one dancer by another and on hatfing secured the right to their ex- other vulgarities indulged in because clusive publication for the benefit of its no precedent for their elimination are not readers. It would be well for those in-The first of these articles by Mile. Pav-

lows will appear in The Tribune Monday, May 10, and will be succeeded such day by another until the entire series of twelve has been published.

- BALLROOM DANCES. The decision of Mile. Pavlows to introduce into every regular performance during her 1914-1915 American tour a complete section comprised of ballroom, NEW YORK, May 8 -Cablegrams dances will be enthusiastically greeted the safety of passengers or saying the great Russian would eventually their fate was unknown by relatives adopt this procedure. Several socially prominent New York women, in an endeavor that is being started to improve law of Alfred G. Vandarbilt, made ballroom dances and dancing, secured public a brief cablegram received Mile. Paviowa's consent to lead her efsine M. Galloway, Gertrode public a brief cablegram received forts and her influence to this end. They from the Vanderbilt agent in London, believed that the elimination of some The sender estimated the number of objectionable elements now prevalent in

survivors at 500, and said Mr. Vanderbilt was "still missing." Mrs. Vanderbilt was "still missing." Mrs. Vanderbilt is with her father here.

R. M. Bryan received a cablegram telling of the safety of D. A Thorias, the so-malied British and bits and the co-operation of the dance artist whose co-operation of the dance artist whose the so-called British coal king, who world-wide pre-eminence crables her was rescued with his daughter, Lady dictim to be received as indisputably auMackworth, and his secretary, Reese thoritative," said one of these women.

Appreciating that her obligation to ber owners of the Red Cross Line was lowed decided, after mature deliberation. The note was in a house to a note that in the water four hours, according to in the water four hours, according to to do what she realized her friends and days ago the diver who signed his letter a cablegram received by his wife. The admirers would have her do It meant "J. E. 266 Twenty-fourth avenue, San a cablegram received by his wife. The admirers would have her do It meant "J. E., 26s Twenty-fourth avenue, San message, dated Queenstown, May 3, a summer of minterrupted labor, because Francisco," found it while diving. Little read:

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"Torpedoed without warning, port defects in existing dences, but also to defects in existing dences. Mile. Paviows had not only to correct Lillian says she believed a big amprise

DESIRED SIX DANCES. Before she returned to the United States last tall Mile. Paviowa had devised fix ball-room dances. Each one has SEEK LIQUOR ELICOTION, estient features likely to prove as pepu-ALTURAS, May 8.—A petition will be lar as the Paylowa Gayotte, which was resented to the city trusteen of Alturas, the notable success of the last society at the'r meeting Monday night, asking dancing season, and admits the same gation is being made, that a local option election be called. display of grace. These six dances are "Erno" Beer in the The wets of the third Supervisor dis- constructed with a view to making every trict are said to have procured the nectore a useful and pleasurable addition to ement number of signatures to a petition the best now in vogue at smart funcfor a wet-sty election in the district. This tions. There is nothing of a complex-petition will probably be presented to the nature to the steps or fluctual

An additional touch of distinction is imparted to each of the new Paviowa All original piece of music for its full George Sidney says that the so called joyment. As the music chosen for the review which have grown popular Paviowa. Gavotte stimulated dancing of Beds. Bedding, Drown trends which have grown popular Paviows Gavotte stimulated cancing an angle of the fresh and that the pattners to the greatest endeavor in institute for sale. All spart and old type of burlesque and that the the-lating burlesque and that the the-lating to the highest califold entertainment will always return accepted for the six societ, dances similarly suitable. Several, if not all, of the sale and that the desired control entertainment will always return accepted for the six societ, dances similarly suitable. Several, if not all, of the sale and the sale and

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most fascinating of arts has received a musicians to write inspiriting dance mel-renewed impetus. Always to the fore odies, Mile Pavlows delegated authority in everything that amuses, interests or to her manager, Mr. Max Rabinoff, to Closing prices on wheat today were instructs its readers The Tribune is once negotiate for the holding of competitions again shead of all competitors in securing a series of articles from the pen of the freedom by the great the freedom herself. Such of the provided manuscrips from which the freedom herself. Such of the great the freedom herself. Such of the provided manuscrips from which the freedom herself. Such of the great the freedom herself. Such of the centes than the closing prices of the centes the ce These articles, twelve in number, lower ceived a large cash prize, and his mame series at once interesting and useful. will be featured in conjunction with the

Paviowa explains the steps of the Pavious and Europeans in society dancing lowana, one of the new dances originated dangers often threaten. In this instance this summer by this clever artist means there was no leader to say what was Economist Will Address Great Gatherings the fascinating new social dances.

Instrument of the Pavlowa walts, the latest of the Pavlowa walts, the latest of the Pavlowa walts, the latest of the fascinating new social dances. EACH STEP DESCRIBED.

afinateuf dancer in doubt as to proprie

Designed with a particular attention to ties and improprieties. When the correct the dancing need of each individual evolution of steps and figures is discussed these articles have been pronounced by disputes occur as often as over the propositions.

There is no adequate reason that can be advanced to indicate the impossibility of As the admitted pro-eminent duncing establishing a standard for all that perreaders. It would be well for mose interested to cut such article out as it appears in The Tribuse, to paste in a scrapbeek and study at leisure.

The first of these articles by Mile. Pavwelld seem a crying necessity.

AGED WOMAN TELLS HER SECRET FOR LONGEVITY

MARTINS FERRY, N. Y., May 8,-05serving hygienic rules at which doctors stand aghast, Mrs. Mary Brand, oldest resident of Belmont county, celebrated her minety-eighth birthday recently and were received here today telling of by the thousands who have hoped that

She attributes her long life to a few rules, chief of which is "eat what you want when you want it"

Mrs. Brand practices this rules unre-servedly and enthusiastically. She amil-ingly explained that often she rices in the middle of the night and cats a little "just to stay her stomach," and that frequently this noctural menu includes pie. "If you are hungry for a thing, that thing wan't hurt you, Mrs. Brand says.

GRASS VALLEY, May 1.- Lillias Tutner Howe, 7-year-old school sirl of this

LETTER IS FOUND.

city, has just received a letter from a deep sea diver at Hunters Point, near San Francisco, in answer to a note she would be experienced by the diver if she

JITNEY VICTIM DEAD. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 - Glovanni Robino, a machinist, who was struck last Wednesday by a lither bus, died tonight at St. Mary's hospital from his injuries. An investi-

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Every Clerk in Cunard Line Headquarters Busy Answering Queries.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Telegrams by the hundred poured into the Cunard office here today making fuquiries regarding aurvivors of the

As the day wore on a crowd gathered at the Cunard Line office and a by noon the offices were filled with men and wemen, many of them cry-ing, who waited for word of relatives and friends aboard. Beveral hundred more, unable to crowd into the of-fices, occupied the sidewalk. Lists of survivors issued were scanned anx-

Every cleck in the line's employ except those esigned in making out lists of surgivers as they dribbled in

from Liverpool was put to work as-swering questions. Most of the inquiries were for pac-sengers in the second cabin—in which there were most than 600—and the Many women begged for word of relatives.

F. P. Gaskell, in charge of the outbound freight of the Cunard line.

denied a report that there had been picric acid aboard the Londinnia. Mr. Gaskell said there were no explo ammunition or any inflammable material on the ship.
There was frequent infation during

the day of the fact that the adverbassy in New York newspapers the morning of the Lusitania's sailing had reappeared in the newspapers today. Simultaneously with the reappear-

ance of this advertisement the Lust-tania's name was stricken from the advertisements of the Cunard line. At the offices of the line it was announced at noon that it was known that seventy-nine of the first cabin passengers had been saved, according to list compiled from their own advices and other sources.

Wheat Drop Cause LEGISLATURE TO BACK Lusitania's Sinking

CHICAGO, May 8 -The drop of was ascribed in grain circles as due was ascribed in grain circues as use almost solely to the sinking of the Linsitable. There were sharp recessions in July and September futures and marked weakening of prices as well in corn and oats. Fear that German he could be the many's action may be followed by the wholesale torpedoing of every grain bearing ship that comes in fange of her submarines made grain merby all to be the greatest living exponent public American appearance.

chants believe that the export trade
of the poetry of motion, interest in the Recognizing the ability of American to the warring countries that have

War Quotations on

SHORT WEIGHT CHARGED SAN PRANCISCO, May 1.—Louis C. Homan, a grocer at Octavia and Geary streets, is accused of short-

WEEPING RELATIVES CHILD IS WONDER SAVED BY MIRACLE; DAUGHTER MISSING



The Lord alone can tell how I was saved." Mrs. Burnside, who had left New Mrs. Burnsace, who had left act. York with her daughter and a maid, lost everything that she had. When she was brought ashore her garments were torn and soaked. The ments were torn and scaked The her and provided her with food and shelter Her daughter, Miss Ivis Burnside, 20 years old, has not been reported among the rescued, nor has

any word been heard regarding the fale of the maid

Mrs Burnside wept continually as

Mrs Burnside wept continually a she talked.

"My daughter and I were at the luncheon table with Walter McLean of New York and Fred A. McMurty and Mr. Howell," she said. "When the torpedo struck there was a rush for the decks, and we went with the rest. It all happened so quickly that I It all happened so quickly that I can hardly remember it. I do not know what happened to my daughter, but I am afraid that I. am the only one of our party to

an the only one of our party to survive.

"I tried to get into a lifeboat, but there was so much excitement that the ship went down before the boat was launched. I went down and thought the world had come to a new for the world. had come to an end. So I found myself on the surface clinging to a rope. I cannot swim and was only partially conscious. Finally I grasped the side of a capsized boat and later—I don't know how findth later—I was picked up and herought setoms. brought ashore.
"In the excitement on the ship

isone of us could find life pre-servers, and I cannot tell you how in the world I ever escaped

Sea Lord Says Kaiser Would War With U.S.

LÖNDÖN, May 3.—'I think the Lusitable has been torpedeed delib-erately for the purpose of making the Inited States declare war," said Lord Charles Beresford today. "I foretold the whole present situation in February and gave my reasons for think-ing Germany meant to bring America into the war."

and miners had been resched, but FAREWELL FOR FLEMING DENVER MAN ARRESTED.

Weighting customers in a warrant procured today by E. A. Calegaris Martin, waited in Denver on a large of the department of weights and measures. Homan is charged with selling one-half pound relis of butter two sunces short.

DENVER MAN ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Frank was tendered a farewell reception last evening by the social service class corp charge, was arrested tonight at the Eighth Avenire Methodist the exposition, where he was embedded to the Eighth Avenire Methodist the exposition, where he was embedded to the Eighth Avenire Methodist the care of the Oakland engineering and electrical department was tendered a farewell reception last evening by the social service class corp. The Eighth Avenire Methodist the Eighth Avenire Fred Fleming of the Oakland en-

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gave no details.

PATRICIA CAVANAUGH.

plane, and far from able to strike an oc-

tave, four year old Patricla Cavanaugh, of

Alameda, has achieved the distinction of being the youngest child to play before an

audience at the Exposition. The youth-

ful musician is remarkably advanced in

pert musicians to be a phenemonon on the instrument. Many selections the child phys have to be rearranged that her hands may play the required notes.

The child is the daughter of P F. Cavanaugh of Alama, and has appeared at several Oakiand trains. She was solo-

lat at the recent Jefferson school festival

UP WILSON, BUT TELLS

SACRAMENTO, May 5.—Resolutions "Teletite to the president's request for an expression of public opinion" on the sinking of the Desitiona were introduced

of the Benjama were and Assembly to-day and referred to committee. It declares:

"Resolved, That the Legisla-

"Resolved, That the Legislature convey to President Wilson
the message that its people will
endoise whatever action, no marter how never, he may deem
warranted, and that the Legislature recommends I im mediate
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to \$25, comes in white and

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OH GEE! CAMPUS SUSTAINS CHECK PASSED HOSE ENDS TUG-O'-WAR'TWIXT CLASSES

Frank Stanton, Man With Records. Fleeces Men of Bay Cities.

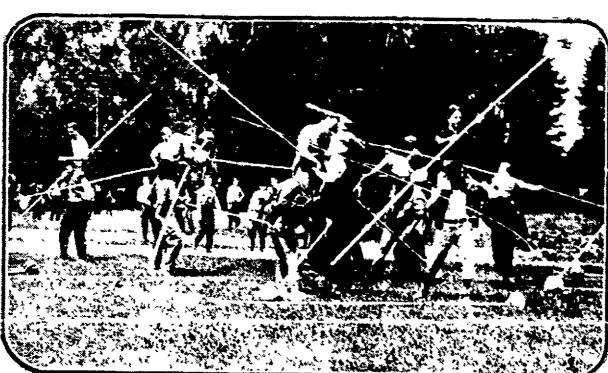
Oakland merchants were not the only victims of the clever Franc Stanton, "king of caeca passers," ac-Stanton, "aing of check passers," according to the local police who last night declared that he had fleeced ban Francisco business men out of fully as much as he secured in Oastland, masquerading under the name of the "Rev." A. H. Andrews. Detective Captain L. F. Agnew is also hardward the the stanting of the the control of the stanting of the stan authority for the statement that the "Rev." Andrews, or Stanton, served a jail term in Portland, Ore, recent-

The discovery that Stanton had operated in San Francisco prior to his Oakland appearance was made by the police inspectors when they attempted to trace the origin of some of the merchan-lise which they found in Stanton's home at 4504 Webster bilked the San Franciscans by securing a discount on all goods purchased

because of his "profession" Stanton was arrested in the Webster street house by Inspectors Gannaw, Kyle and Wallman early yester-day morning. He was only taken after a hard fight. He is said to have, by representing himself as a salesman, mulcted three score Oak-land merchants by purchasing big bills of goods and paying by checks double or more the amount of the bills, taking the difference in coin.

One of his largest victims in San
Francisco is said to have been Byron
Mauxy, the piano dealer. The police
are also investigating Stanton's Portland record.

BRUISED BY JITNEY.



BERKELEY, May S-A whole mess of dripping undergraduates of big the University of California emerging from a shower pouring upon them from the mouth of two fire hoses typified in their smiles the By this means, the affable Stanton secured at least \$1500 in coin from local merchants, as well as \$1000 worth of merchandise, ranging in grade from whisky to pianos. Now, say the police, it has been discovered that a month ago Stanton lived at the Thomas hotel in San Francisco and the morning and afternoon on the

that a month ago Stanton lived at the Thomas hotel in San Francisco and "cleaned up" a similar amount in two weeks. The next two weeks, they say, he operated in Oakland. If the police claim is true, Stanton, first as a clergyman and then as a salest the stanton of the police claim is true, Stanton, first as a clergyman and then as a salest the stanton of the police claim is true, Stanton, first as a clergyman and then as a salest the stanton of the forenoon hour of events arranged the stanton of the police of the stanton of t as a ciergyman and then as a sales to thousands of whom found sears on in the past month.

padded, with which they attempted to brush their foemen from their BRUISED BY JITNEY.

Steeds. At the end the struggle was
SAN FRANCISCO, May 8—Chalin narrowed to two freshmen and two
Maplin, 4243 Eighteenth street, was
struck at Grand avenue and Market in a heap together, permitting the
street tonight by a jitney bus. He judges to declare a draw.

The Following Affidavit Explains Itself:

present candidate for Mayor of Oakland, and "Pard" Bassett.

paid by John L. Davie and his associates.

to may for all work and supplies on the "Alvire."

"Alvira", and not against the Davie Ferry Company.

Dayle and Bassett came to my father and reuted his new boat

John L. Davis falsely assured my father that he was a man of

the "Alvira", agreeing to pay a rental of \$400 per month, and change

the boat to carry passengers. The cost of these changes was to be

much means, and induced my father to accept their bond guaranteeing

Seven months thereafter, the Davie Fefry Commany failed.

veloped that in violation of Davie's promise and agreement debte to the

mount of \$15,000 had been incurred against my father, and the steemer

and for the supplying, outfitting and changing of the Wivire. . As a

matter of fact Davie and his associates did not pay any debts they did

When suit was brought by the creditors of the Company, it do-

These debts included operating expenses, which had not been paid.

Jules Horrow granted judgment against my father and it cost him

then my father tried to recover on the honds given by Davis and

The above statement is based on my personal knewledge and facts .

Basett he found that meither had any property on which he could receiver.

some \$10,000 to settle Davie's bills. My father nearly lost his steamer

by Sheriff's sale, due to the violation of the promises and agreements



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMEN CLASH. AT THE TOP IS PICTURED AN EXCITING MOMENT DURING JOUSTING CONTEST. BELOW, THE SOPHS ARE BEING PULLED THROUGH A STREAM OF WATER IN AN UNIQUE TUG-

Cakland, California,

May 7, 1915.

street tonight by a jumpy ous. He judges to deciare a draw.

Shistained bruises and lacerations. A tug-of-war between freshman from fire hose across the middle portune from the lower forty or fifty feet along a mud-be-which were treated at the Central and sophomore teams was made toon of the rope. When the lower forty or fifty feet along a mud-be-merry by the playing of two streams classmen dragged their opponents off less playing gallons of water upon the playing gallons of wa

HOW DAVIE DOES BUSINESS WOODYARD REPORT FOR APRIL SHOWS MANY IDLE

In a report for the month of April submitted to the City Council, W. S Goodrich, superintendent of the municipal wood yard, states that labor conditions have not improved in the past month. Goodrich sought work for the temporary idle in various parts of the state, sending inquiries to postmasters at Tracy, Salinas, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Galt, Maxwell, Santa Rosa, San Jose, Wheatland, Fresno, Redding, Stockton and Por-terville. All answered, he said, that there is a surplus of idle men at all these places.

"A demand for men is expected. however, from May 15 to July 1. continues Goodrich. "Fruit and grain prospects are very good and should furnish employment for most of our idle population."

Goodrich's report shows that 4556 meals were served at the woodyard during the month of April. In the same month last year there were 2858 meals served, as against 1705 for the corresponding period of 1913. Lodgings were furnished to the numof 1913. ber of 1972, and 128 temporary jobs were found for unemployed men.

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL "HIKE" TO MOUNTAIN

The De Fremery Park Mothers' Outdoor club at a meeting held last Friday at the park clubhouse decided to hike to Redwood Peak on Sunday, May 16. After a picnic luncheon games will be played. Thursday evening, May 20, the regular monthly party for the members and their families will be held.

The entertainment for this affair is in charge of the following committee: Mrs. M. Stilton, Mrs. R. Butts, Mrs. C. Wilson. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. A. N. Hand, Mrs. R. L. Kirschner and Mrs.

L. Hoffman. Mrs. S. G. Keating was appointed secretary for the remainder of the year. It was planned by the club to hold a series of games to be played by the Bloomers and Skirts teams, with Mrs. H. Harris leading the Bloomers and Mrs. M. Lathe heading the Skirts,

DECKHAND'S BODY FOUND IN BAY BY BOATMAN

The body of Robert Schultz, the Key Route deckhand who fell from the steamer Yerda Buena April 26. was recovered last evening by Frank Hand, a boatman. It was floating half a mile south of the Alameda

Schultz, who lived in San Francisco, accidentally dropped from the rear of the boat. The body was lost before rescuers could reach it. Several searches had been made for the remains, which will be removed to San Francisco after the inquest.

MINER UNDERGOES TRYING EXPERIENCE

NEVADA CITY, May \$.-- The experience of Fred Trebilcox, a miner who has just returned from Big Tunnel, where he spent five months retimbering the tunnel following a cave in, was most thrilling during his stay. Working constantly in front of a in, the men with Treblicox were constantly in danger of their lives. Once during the operations a slide oc-

curred that caught Trebilcox up to his waist in water and sand. He was alone at the time and it was with difficulty that he managed to extricat himself. Cold and ex-hausted, he was obliged to crawl 3.000 feet through the tunnel in the darkness. From the mouth of the tunnel to the camp was another mile over deep snow, and Trebilcox was in a weakened condition for several days. Some of the miners refused to week to the face of the denous.

GIRDLE AMERICAS IN FOUR-MONTHS' VOYAGE

Morton and the son Harod W Morton will return to their O. k. and ward. home next Weanesday after a trip of more than four months duration, South America. During the trip stor- of california, San Francisco division.

and the first passenger vessel to go to ghood the first passenger vessel to go to ghood the Panama canal All light of 293 Golden Gate avenue to the distribution of construction this morning. The cessel proceeded through the was held up to two men at Montards of Magellan and northward gomery and Clay streets today. The castern coast. Among the robbers took his watch and chain, \$7 in cash and his hat Patrolman fractured limb, he had a rather lucky genting. Montrydee, Uniqual, lite de Phelan and Special Officer Maher.

Janeiro and Para, Brazil, Port of searched the neighborhood for them.

Spain, Trimidad, and San Juan, Porto HOMER WILSON LAID Rice They returned to New York City H. Morton, Brandan jeweler Mrs. been that time
H. Morton Brandan jeweler Mrs. been that of real manuals.

forton and the room Harod M. They are now on their way home-

HARMOISANS TO CRUISE

A bay cruise on the evening of May laid to rest yesterday afternoon. the Vortons left Oakland on Janus pleasant time is promised, and the first passenger and the first pas

DOWN IN LAST SLEEP

With stuple ceremonies, attended by a few close friends and associated, the rest amo of the late Homer B. W. Wilson, former deputy county clerk, who took his own life this week, were during which time they usited every 15, leaving the pier at b p.m. sharp, ceremonies were held under the dilarge scaport town on both coasts of will be given by the illnois Society rection of the National Union, of South America. During the trib store of a liferents. Son Praticional discussion which the deceased was a member, Owl St the funeral parlors of Bert H. Anderson, president of the union, directed the obsequies.

> FALLS FROM BUILDING. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—William Stokes, 13 years old, whose parents hive at 6415 Gears street, fell

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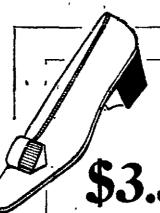
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Men's Finest \$3.50 Shoes, all styles, Special \$2.85 1000 Pairs of Ladies' High or Low Shoes; black or tan; broken lines. Special \$ 1.00

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not positively have to pay.

given to me by my father, the late Captain J. R. Midsont.

of John L. Davie.

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Buffalo Bill Essays Are All In SOCIETY TO HELP AT EXPOSITION Now for the Judging of Prizes CABARET BENEFIT

teen exponition conventions of vary-ing degrees of importance, will most in San Francisco, in the coming wask. Not less than 3000 delegates and visitors will be in the city to attend the sessions, many of them countries. ing from the eastern and southern

American Federation of Musicians,. Monday until Saturday, at Knights of Monday until Saturday, at Knights of prizes in The Tribune's essay con-Columbus hall; National Lumber test for the best 200-word essay writ-Manufacturers' Association, Wednesten by a child of 16 and under on day and Thursday, House of Hoo the subject: the exposition grounds; Knights of Why?'
Columbus of California, Knights of And Columbus hall, Tuesday and Wednesday; Western Association of Retail Cigar Dealers, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Assembly hall of the Pacific building; World's Congress of Retail Grocers, Festival Hall, exposition with Retail Grocers' convention: Veteran Odd Fellows' Association of California, Odd Fellows' hall, Tuesday: Pacific Coast Desirable Coas tion grounds, Wednesday in connection with Retail Grocers' convention; day; Pacific Coast Freight Agents Association, Hotel Oakland, Oakland;

L. O. O. F. of California, Native John L. Davie. Efforts are being Sons' hall, Tuesday until Saturday; made to stir those who have neglected Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F. of California, the privilege of the franchise to take Scottish Rite auditorium. Tuesday an interest in the issues of the camuntil Satu. day, and the California Association of Cycling Clubs, and the California Civic League.

Norsemen to meet

TRIBUNE BUREAU, May S.—It sounded. It has been carried to every corner of the city. It has been heard that between 40,000 and 50,000 visitors will come to San Francisco to attend the six or seven Norwegian is a query that is being made over the telephone to residents of Oakland

The interest centers primarily To those who have taken no interest about the meeting of the Synod of in the campaign literature and inforthe Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran mation in abundance has been of Church of America, which holds its fered. pessions May 31 to June 6, inclusive, and will draw a representation of being accredited delegates.

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DRESS GOODS

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A Dress Goods Sale of

unusual importance-because

cost has been absolutely disregarded

-will begin Monday, May 10.

1200 yards Vigoureaux Crepons, Samite and French Voiles,

43 inches wide. Reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.25 to .55¢ yard

2500 yards Etamines, French Voile, both striped and plain,

48 to 54 ins. wide. Reduced from \$2 and \$1.50 to . 95¢ yard.

1100 yards English Mohairs, Silk Warp Henrietta, Striped

Panama, 48 to 54 inches wide. Reduced from \$2.00 and

1200 yards Redfern Suiting, Diagonal Perle, 56 inches wide.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

CORSETS

at radically reduced prices

We have gone through our Corset Department, collecting all

Monday, at the following low prices:

broken lines and discontinued patterns, in which there

are about 750 pairs. These are placed on sale tomorrow,

Corsets formerly selling up to \$ 3.00—Now. \$ 1.85

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Corsets formerly selling up to \$ 5.00—Now.. \$ 3.35

Corsets formerly selling up to \$ 7.50-Now.. \$ 4.65

Corsets formerly selling up to \$ 9.00-Now. . \$ 5.45 Corsets formerly selling up to \$12.50—Now. \$ 6.85

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Visit our Exhibit at the Palace of Varied Industries,

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sult, they will laugh at some of the funny ones, they will ecome serious over the weighty ones, they will become sympathetic with

judging the winners of the many city.

"Is Buffalo Bill a National Hero? Why?"
And if you think there is no work edition of The Tribune.

Many Affairs Planned for Visit
une, men will bend over tables contest you should see the letters that are piled up awaiting the work of the judges. From the next day will read essay after essay, grading them as a teacher grades an examination paper. They will consult in a bunch. Everyone of them must be gone over and read before the exposition conventions of varying degrees of importance, will most

tomorrow, if the work has to con-tinue all night tonight. And when the fields. Fleto. Circus. and Buffalo. the fields Field Circus and signate this unusual performance. That it is be given in the name of charity prizes will have been determinated. The organitations and associations which will convene during the week. beginning Monday, May 16, are a follows: National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States, Monday until Friday, at the Civic Auditorium and the exposition grounds, there will be carried on the work of the winners of the will be of additional interest, the Later However, the prizes will have been determinated. Will be of additional interest, the Later However, the prizes will have been determinated. Will be of additional interest, the Later However, the prizes will have been determinated. Will be of additional interest, the Later However, the prizes will have been determinated. Will be of additional interest, the Later However, the prizes are not to be distributed tomorrow. Buffalo Bill lance of Paris and the San Francisco will be too busy, for it is he, you Maternity to benefit by this affair. However, the prizes will have been determinated.

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Those awards by the way, will be announced in tomorrow afternoon's feets for many hundreds and many hun

'VOTE TUESDAY,' IS SLOGAN

shall be polled Tuesday is being made attached to whispered scandal. Mathroughout the city. "Vote Tuesday" Monday, Farmers' Mutual Fire In-shall be polled Tuesday is being made surance Companies, Civic Auditorium, throughout the city. "Vote Tuesday" Thursday and Friday; Mills College has become the slogan both among Alumnae Reunion; Rebekah Assembly, the adherents of Frank W. Bilger and

paign and to register their wishes at AT THE EXPOSITION go to the polls and vote. In every walk of life the message has been conservatively actionated to every

conventions occurring at the Panama- the telephone to residents of Oakland Pacific Exposition and at the Memor- by a group of men and women deal Auditorium during Norway week, termined to arouse the citizens to a the period which opens May 28 and sense of the importance of the mo-closes June 6. ment and the value of the suffrage.

> Attention is being called to the published utterances of the two candidates for mayor in an effort to mini-

Demand that a representative vote i mire the importance that has been licious statements that would be also likely statements that would be also likely as a first for criminal libel, if the draperies that will be used in made in print, have been whispered the adornment of the stage will also be donated by Miss Fuller, who is the stage of the stage of the stage will also be donated by Miss Fuller, who is

The men and women who are work-

ing hard to get out a big vote point out that there is a clear-cut issue between the two candidates who are working for election Tuesday. Davie, Without committing themselves advocacy of any one candidate, husadvocacy of any one candidate, huson the basis of criticism of the care
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first purpose has been exploitation of the people."

old city administration. Bilger has not made his campaign on the basis of a bitter and uncompromising attack upon everything that has been accomplished by the present city gov-

"We need a change," Bilger said in a letter to the public. "But that should not be a change for the worse. We need to pause and take Stock of what has been done and what is to be done. But we must not be confused by wholesale con-demnation of the past. There have been mistakes. But there have also should be a pride to the city. Let us cut down expenses where we can, while conserving the best civic activities, the schools, the playgrounds.

the parks.
"Let us also unite in a plan to bring more business to the city. That way burdens are lightened without casting away things of real value in our civic life. I am committed, for one thing, to obtaining a differential freight rate from the State Railroad Commission favoring Oakland, and making possible the establishment of a great jobbing center here."

It is to these formal statements of policy that the men and women demanding a genuine expression of pub-lic opinion Tuesday call attention, rather than to unproven recrimina-tions. They ask that the careful consideration of these programs, and an intelligent vote upon them.

Labor leaders, commuters, professional men and women, business men, clubwomen and civic workers, members of the churches and improveciubwomen and civic workers, members of the churches and improvement clubs, have joined in a general movement to induce the public to exercise the franchise intelligently.

"Union labor must be well represented by the Lafayette fund and the American Ambulance, caring for the sufferers from the way."

We want labor well represented

when the votes are counted Tuesday," said Spooner. George W. Dornin, former president of the City Council, and Albert

of the voting citizenry is taking a real annually.

Interest in the election.

"We are working on the trains and ferryboats." said Elliot. "We are determined that those who have made formance Wednesday evening, and their homes here must realize their annually. termined that those who have made their homes here must realize their

their homes here must realize their responsibility."

"Every man and woman who has lard, William B. Bourn, George H. Mendell Jr., William H. Crocker, Father E. P. Dempsey of St. Mary's Church, "Should make it a duty to go to the polls Tuesday. It is a particular duty that many fall for underto the polls Tuesday. It is a pa-trictic duty that many fail to under-

stand at its true worth."
"A big vote will undoubtedly be "A big vote will undoubtedly be B. Casserly, Francis Carolan, William B. Bourn, William B. Bourn, William B. Bourn, William B. Bourn, William B. Crocker, mer of Plymouth Church. "But it Joseph D. Grant, George A. Pope, cannot be too large, A representative Horace D. Pillsbury, George Howard, William B. Corefficient of civic Party." cannot be too large. A representative vote is the co-efficient of civic re-

sponsibility." The women are going to vote, and Horace Morgan, vote intelligently," said Mrs. A. W. Forshay. "I have never seen them more interested in a political cam-

MANY ARE GUESTS AT TRIBUNE EXHIBIT

Warne, J. D. Edwards, Onkland; W. Francisco Local, No. 8, is preparing nor flat are the addresses—Advertise

BRING BACK MY GENS

Parties From Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to Attend Unique Dansant,

Society on both side of the bay is interested in the cabaret souper dan-sant that will be given Wednesday ward of \$100 cash. evening at Old Faithful Inn at the If such person is afraid to bring Exposition, and a number of parties them back, Mrs. Westpheling says, he evening at Old Faithful Inn at the are being arranged to go from Oak- may send them by messenger and she land. Berkeley and Alameda to view

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lost undertaking. View of ebtaine magnitude and the tremendous size of the building in which it will be given. Miss Fuller is at present a guest at the Hotel Ozkland, but has made frequent trips to San Francisco in the interest of this affair. It is quite probable that several of her company will give one of the special numbers of that evening's program, although whether or not this is to be the case has not yet been definitely the case has not yet been definitely decided owing to Miss Fuller's contract with the Exposition Company.

WILL DONATE DRAPERY.

contributing them as her share of this tremendous benefit performance.

Among the delightful features of the evening will be the tableaux which will be posed by a number of the matrons and girls of San Francisco. them, and a very charming array of living pictures pictures will be shown. civic betterment. He has advocated The majority will be examples of cartain changes in the city charter to French art, a type that is well suited cartain changes in the city charter to make the council more representative of the people and has advocated a popular referendum on unfinished projects under way in the city. He has committed himself to an economical administration, that will be at the same time in touch with the citizens of all parts of the municipality.

French art, a type that is well suited to many of the exclusive set. Among those who will pose in these tableaux will be Mesdames Bernard Ford, Felton Elkins, Ashton Potter, Franciscal administration, that will be at the same time in touch with the citizens of all parts of the municipality.

A Russian dance, headed by Miss

A Russian dance, headed by Miss Ethel Crocker, who will give an exhiland today are deplorable." Davie debition waltz, will attract the interest clared in an official public statement, of many. The costumes will be typ-"It is my deliberate judgment that it is my deliberate judgment that this city is suffering from the legitiboots and the smart little hats. mate effects of misgovernment. For many years civic affaiars have been controlled by a political ring whose Crocker, Margaret Nichols, Eiva De Crocker, Margaret Nichols, Eiva De Pue, Harriett Alexander, Helen Garwhile in no way affiliated with the monds Lyman, William Leib, Dudley Gunn, Ernest Clewe, Alfred, Humphreys and Ensign Hamilton Bryan. GYPSY DANCE SCHEDULED.

A gypsy dance is also, scheduled for that evening, the dancers including Misses Ruth Zelle, Correnah De' Pue, Helen Garritt, Mary Louise Black, Harriett, Alexander, Ruth Winslow, Gertrude Hopkins, Ensign Hamilton Bryan, Messrs, Frederick Van Sicklen, Walter Hush, Alfred Humphreys, Walcott Stanton, Drury

Tallant.
Mrs. C. Frederick Kohl will contribute several vocal solos. Miss Win-ifred de Wolfe, whose graceful dancing won a prize at the Mardi Gras ball will have one number of the program and Mrs. Dupont Joyce of London will give some of her clever East Indian impersonations.

Breaking into the program will be a unique feature—the sale of two Callot gowns, one for evening wear, donated by Mrs. William H. Crocker, and one for the afternoon given by Mrs. Joseph D. Grant. Mrs. Francis Carolan has donated an imported hat which will also be sold.

Throughout the evening a group of young matrons and girls will pass through the crowds selling cigarettes, serpentine and confetti. Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr., is head of the cigarette committee, and among her assistants will be Mesdames Eugene Murphy, Frederick W. McNear, Julien Thorne, Henry Foster Dutton. Misses Marian

wented at the polis," said S. W. Lors.

"We will vote for the man we have of that city. The American Ambuendersed. We have found Frank W. lance, which differs from the four-Bilger to be fair to union labor. But wheeled ambulance to the front, is we are urging our people to go to a hospital in Paris where many of the polls and exercise their free privilege as American citizens. That is the paramount issue."

An area of the most pitifully injured in battle lege as American citizens. That is the paramount issue. The Lafayette Fund provides for the relief W. A. Spooner, secretary of the of the soldiers in the trenches, one Central Labor Council, stated that of its chief works being to supply to every effort was being made to interthem the Lafayette kits, which at est the union labor vote in the issues of the soldiers the cost of only \$2 provide warm of the hour. on the firing line.
The San Francisco Maternity cares

for the very poor, providing doctors and nurses for their home and the dent of the City Council, and Albert hospital for cases that require spe-H. Elliot, well known among the cial care. It also maintains a dispen-"commuters," stated that this portion sary where 500 women are cared for

boxes or tables are Mesdames White-law Reid, C. Frederick Kohi, John William Thomas, C. O. G. Miller, Norman Black, Clara L. Darling, Henry Clarence Breeden, Joseph L. King, Harry Holbrook William Lamer, John mus, C. B. Wood and Daniel C. Jack-

FOR GREAT CONGRESS

TRIBUNE BUREAU, May 3.—More MENTS. une Booth in the Liberal Arts Pal- from nearly every state in the union to make CHERRY'S MY PERMAace. Among recent registrations are:
will attend the exposition convention NENT SHOPPING PLACE—for Suits,
T. Karaki, Sydney Russell, San of the American Federation of MusicPrancisco: Weston Robinson, Fari lans, which will convene Monday at address down, Jesses and Waists. Put their McDonald, Walton de Pellaton, Mrs. 2 o'clock at Knights of Columbus some day soon—\$15 13th st. is the R. E. Vose, Twite Ackernam, Mrs. hall for semions lasting through the shop for ladies. The men's store is following Saturday. Many of the scross the street at 528. The San Mrs. and Mrs. W. Robinson, OakMr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Oakwill attend the exposition convention to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be supported in the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be union to make the union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be union to make CHERRY SMY PERMA- I will be union to make the un land: J. A. Treefry, Mt. View; Jame wives and families and the committion both men and women, 1009 Mar-Mischell, San Francisco; Mrs. L. R. tee of arrangements, composed of San ket, near 6th and 2400 Mission, corto enteriain about 600 persons.

AND GET \$100 CASH, CLUBWOMAN OFFERS

pledging herself to "play on the level," Mrs. James Westpheling of 1130 West Eighth street, prominent clubwoman and officer of the Million Club, made a public offer to the man rings which she lost in a pocketbook

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In other words, there will be no detectives or policemen waiting to trail the messenger. There will be no state a properly state follows. States.

JANE ADDAMS TO ADDRESS MEETING

From all over the United States maining effort made to know where he came state presidents and general state fed-from, or where he is going with the eration secretaries, hundreds of dele-

comb, governor of Oregon: Meyor Ermine Soldate, Mary Hannan and Russell Albee of Portland, Mrs. Sir. April Hurly.

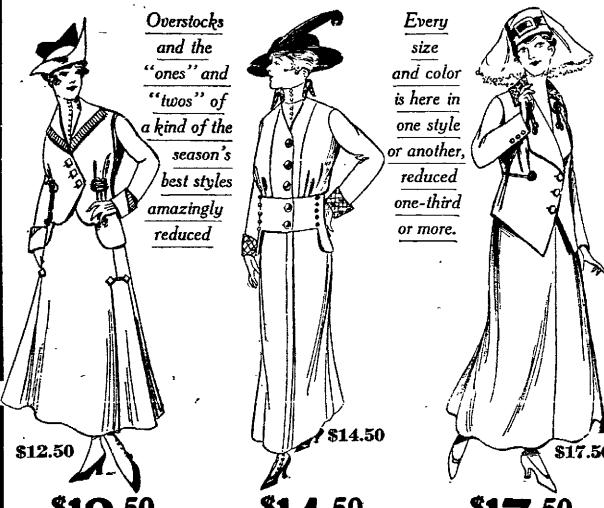
th A flats, president of the Oregon Politich in of Wimen's Clubs, and her William T. Foster, president of eze. One of the California. similars will be Mrs. A. E. Ostorn, rairman of the civies depart-

sent if the federation of 2,000,000 followings, will a ndust sessions of the federation of the owig repersed for the Week C

beautiful the council sessions prominent clubwomen and social The committee has requested all workers will flock to Portland, Ore-voluncil mentiers and visiting clubgon, at the end of the month, when solded to require as soon as pos-the blennial countd incesting of the Sible after arrivel in Portland. General Federation of Women's Clubs . there will be also bestons on limitageawill open a four days' session last- non, judic health, call service reing from May 31 to June 5. In ad- ferm, peace effects, the rural school est to the women of the United

Y. L. I. COUNCIL TO DANCE Legrentian Council, No. 70, Y. L. L. will entertain at its first anniversary whist tournament and dance on May 14 It Sacred Heart A ditorium, Forty-hist and Grove streets. The her engagement ring. She knows they Miss Jane Addams, called the best members are making every effort to were found by some one because the known woman in America" will prelost purse which contained them was sent "The Humanitarian" View of obtained man handsome prizes for found absolutely empty in an apart of their countries.

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A group of Suits worth up to \$20.00—Newest models in black and white checks. blue and black serges and gabardines. Some are plain tailored box coats and belt-

Twenty of the newest models, values up to \$22.50. The popular military effects in belted and plain coats—new Empire waist and other dressy styles in dependable shepherd checks, poplins and serges.

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did 'put one over' on that awfully

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"The reason I went to CHERRY'S

was because I simply didn't have the

money to get a Suit now, except by buying it on INSTALLMENT PAY-

"Now that I'm acquainted I expec-

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Number 1

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This compone and the consecutive component numbered one so seven, inclusive, issued in the week May 9th to May 45th, will, upon presentation at THE TRIBUNE OFFICE. Circulation Department, entitle any boy or girl under 18 years of age to a free admission ticket to the 101 Ranch. WIM West Show, at the great Exposition.

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TRIBUNE BUREAU, May 8. -Many visitors still throng the

MUSICIANS TO GATHER

ITELLS HOPHORS OF Garb of 1950 Causes Gasps of Surprise CITY RECREATION OLD CONVICT SHIP Hydrogen Balloons an Aid to Zephyr Dance FACILITIES LEA

enacted either aboard or in close gurb

are two of these cells. They are in the stern, built into the hull so that there is practically no surface for the spfortunate inmate to stand upon. In fact, with the fiendish ingenity that appears to have prompted the persons who devised the various methods of punishment in use on the convict ship, the cells were so constructed that the occupant could neither stand

Shackled to the stout iron ring in the hull, the prisoner was forced to assume a standing posture. The chain was not long enough to allow the poor fellow to sit, nor could be assume an upright position. There was no secure footing. The door was fashioned of wood and iron, and the only means of ventilation was a series of small auger holes drilled over the door at so great a height that it was impossible to see through them. It is small wender that, as the lecturers of the "Success" relate, most of the un fortunates sentenced to the black cells officer died or managed in some man-ner to commit suicide.

The "Success" is on exhibition daily

from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and the attendance is increasing every day. A trip on board at night is particularly interesting, the old craft being thoroughly illuminated by electricity.

RANCHER SHOOTS SELF. ORLAND, May & William Millfat. well known farmer and rancher of Millfat, about twenty miles west of Orland, in what is known as the Newville district, made what will probably prove to be a successful attempt to commit suicide. rifle hehind his right ear and pulled the trigger. He fired only one shot, but Dr. Martin, who is in attendance, believes it will prove fatal.

Bloom of Youth **Now Easily Attained**

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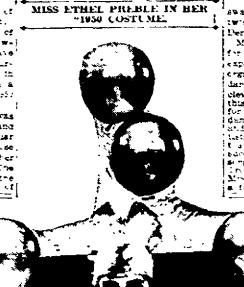
Let the wrinkled folk also take home.

Painless Parker MAKES GOOD

12TH AND BROADWAY

Tragedies Enacted Aboard the dress will women be wearing by the Chib and of BERKELEY, May 8-What kind of Success Have Fascination | Members of the arturn of the ar theway they guaged several graps of our-While volumes might be written upon their recent pinks and dance in a about the tragedles that have been futurist garb, her preview of the labor

proximity to the British convict ship a short green slip of ganzy material was "Success," now on exhibition at the surmounted by a basque of a rose tiet and Franklin street dock, there is something particularly fascinating about shade. From her arms and belimet ruse, the tales told by the lecturers of the hydrogen balloons that seemed to lift here



twict is gyratus that would have made a Oakland Boys and Girls Most Dervish seen with envy. Miss Preble has actieved a reputation for oling the engines thing at the unexpected moment, and the mainters of the organizations were quies to follow her danne with many words of traise for her dames with many words of traise for her cleverness. Both in New York and on this coast Miss Pretie has accessed fame for her Indian characterizations and dames in custome. She studied music will dai may in the East with leading affects and remaining the East with leading affects and remaining the East with leading affects and remaining the East with leading affects and wen she eft Berkers. Her chief the city on the Pacific coast has so much been done by the municipal authorities for the benefit of the fusions written especially for her by Carlos ture generation.

There are thirty-nine playgrounds a favirile in local social circles.

black cells.

In the lower deck, where were condance was equally a reveision to the
fined all prisoners taken aboard the
members of the organizations, a sort of
the first two years of their sentences,
are two of these cells. They

ench he frequently said:

"This is a court of second chance."

In assuming his position as judge

VIEWS HE HOLDS.

of the juvenile court Judge Reeve expressed some of his views relative to

the government of dependent and delinquent juveniles. He would not ex-

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inrowing open the records of the ju-

line with the contention of the local papers and is in the nature of a vin-

dication of the principle advocated by

the newspapers, that the judge of a

court was accountable to the people from the manner in which he admin-

istered the affairs of his court, and

at my own expense."

SECOND CHANCES

whose first juvenile calendar coulons ago.

Let the wrinkled folk also take hope. Fut an ounce of powdered saxolite into a half pint witch hazel, bathe the face in a solution and—sayl—there's nothing that will so effectually, so promptly, smooth out, all those hateful lines.—Advertise—to the good of the individual and for the good of the individual and for the good of the class, so that the greatest good for the whole may be obtained.

"If delinquents apply to this court for probation, they must show that they are in earnest, that they wish another chance, not merely for the sake of freedom, but because they wish to endeavor to right, to the best of their ability, the wrong they may

have done. It will be in those cases only that I will listen to probation. "Every second chance that I grant will be granted to a deserving person. I shall endeavor to waste not a single chance." When Judge Taft held the juvenile

Government Experts Evolve struction is given in sailing and in the handling of water craft under all Plan to Reduce Cost of Humble Egg.

A move to save the American egg and, press himself, however, as to the incidentally, reduce its cost to the conmethod of punishment that he fa-vored administering to offenders. sumer, has been planned out by govern ment experts in the employ of the de-After he has become thoroughly fa-miliar with the condition surrounding partment of agriculture. San Leandro poultry men have been told of the plan and asked to co-operate with his work, he stated that he would en-deavor to estalish at the juvenile hall the federal authorities in a plan which,

the mentality of the juveniles in a plan which, it is believed, will ultiamtely make an question may be determined. This is for the purpose, stated the judge, of enabling the court to administer purpose. for the purpose, stated the luggs, or enabling the court to administer punishment for offenses committed in the proper proportion to the mental and found that the annual poultry and competency of the offender. Should the child be adjudged normal, he said, then should normal punishment be administered. Should the child be administered. Should the child be administered. Should the child be administered annually and instructs them to care of their bodies.

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Fresh air and sunshine, with the care of their bodies. abnormal, he stated, then it would be 5 per cent of the eggs marketed annually.

a case for medical attention rather "This great less is due largely to im-

than for law. proper handling between the farm and Concerning the secrecy of juvenile the market," explains W. H. Kerr, inproper handling between the farm and court records, Judge Reeve stated that vestigator in market business practice they would be opened to public in for the department of agriculture, in a spection at all times, save in certain recent bulletin to the farmers.

Cases that by law must be sealed.

CONSIDERED BY-PRODUCT.

"Most farmers look upon eggs as a by-Also the judge stated that he in- product and the returns as so much clear bling shop, and will depart for Los Antends to have a transcript made of gain. The hens forage for a living, and geles. each case and the same filed away, eggs are gathered when convenient and This, he said, he did both for his own kept almost anywhere. With such care-This, he said, he did both for his own protection and for the beneat of fulescenses and a combination of mongrei thick and thin," said District Attorney ture judges.

| Manwell of Yuba county to the woman on the said of th "If the county will not bear this ex-, it any wonder that the product includes pense," he said, "I shall have it done, such a high percentage of small, cracked, at my own expense."

| dirty, stale, heated and even rotten eggs? Judge Reeve stated that he would Occasionally, the accumulations of all not appoint the juvenile committee at these kinds of eggs are taken to the country merchants and exchanged for mer-The policy of Judge Reeve of

The specialists would organize "The entle court to inspection is in direct Community Egg Circle" and save much contradiction to that of his predecessor, Judge Taft, who issued his now growmunity Egg Circle and age music community Egg Circle and Eg "COMMUNITY EGG CIRCLE."

famous "secrecy order," ordering the records of the court to be kept secret "By uniting several egg producers in an association much can be accomplished from every person.

The policy of Judge Reeve is in in the essentials to saving the egg crop," says a department bulletin. "One vary successful egg company has a large incubator house with 12,000 eggs capacity, where early chicks are produced for the members at a low cost. This is done in order to obtain early maturing pullets. thus securing eggs during the fall, when eggs are usually scarce. The company also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candled, sorted to weight (about twenty-four ounces to the dozen), packed in cartons and shipped on contract orders. Their eggs are all guaranteed to be according to grade; they advertise the fancy grades on their cartons and cases, and market prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends are paid each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a jarger dividend being paid per dosen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those brought in during the spring and summer, estimated by months. TRADE ESTABLISHED.

"A regular trade is established with discriminating customers, with city clubs, with the best class of hotel and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a sup-ply each day or week. The reputation thus established enables this association to fix its price at several cents per dosen above the regular market quotation, as fancy trade is willing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg circles

co-operate in buying their chicken feed

and other poultry supplies.

"All food products should be delivered in a clean, attractive package. Some of the most successful egg shippers nave discarded the dirty wooden case and are using a heavy fibra board gift case, which will hald from fifteen to thirty pastebeard cartena. Each carten has com-partments of twelve eggs. Upon both the cartens and the case can be printed such advertising as may be wished. This style of package is especially desirable for the fancy retail grocer, who can have his firm name included in the advertising.

The fibre board case is not expensive, forms a good protection to the eggs is shapping, and is worthy of trial." LOSS: INSURANCE \$4000 ALAMEDA CO. FLOWER

Fortunate in West: 39

Playgrounds.

Cakland boys and girls are prob-

tional department. Statistics show a remarkable expansion of this busi-

ness of play in Oakland. The large

part of each year's appropriation has been spent by the playground com-

missioners in permanent improve-ments, and the cost of maintenance

is comparatively low.
Here are some statistics which City
Recreation Superintendent George E
Dickie has prepared.

One hundred and fifty-one thou-sand have used the playgrounds in a

month, 19,473 games of baseball were played on the grounds has season; 26,631 other games were played in the course of nine months;

4368 children use the graunds in one day; 1,394,376 boys and girls were on

the grounds from July, 1914, to April,

there is a department for small children; classes are instructed in folk dancing; clubs are organized, field

nouses are supplied andnd parties of

children are taken on instructive walking trips, all under the super-vision of the municipality.

Another source of pleasureable in-struction is furnished by the library.

The children's department of that in-stitution has many features, includ-

ing a Saturday morning story hour.
As yet, the museum is an institu-

tion little known. The building is equipped with an auditorium which seats 200, and here illustrated lectures are given the children on the

tures are given the children on the subjects of natural and American history. The little ones are educated to know the different animals, birds, insects and flowers. A complete assortment of the flowers of this state is on display at all times.

Lake Merritt, and the work being done in the boating department, has often received much favorable comment from visitors to the city. Fifteen children can be seated in the large whaleboats which are a part

large whaleboats which are a part of the boathouse equipment. In-

weather conditions and difficulties.

A regatia is held each month and

often as many as three hundred boys and girls are entered in the contests.

Classes are organized in boat man-agement, and a special regatta is held during the summer vacation for

playground crews.

The city health departments attends to the aliments of the young

folks and, under thoroughly competent heads, insists on a rigid enforce-

ment of rules. There is also a spe-cial health branch of the library work, which makes an inspection of

the progress of the children physic-

ally and instructs them as to the care of their bodies. Fresh air and sunshine, with pleas-

ing surroundings, are furnished the children by the park department.

MURDERER LEAVES HOME

HONCUT, May 8.—Mrs. William Shan-on, wife of the man in the County Jail

at Marysville on suspicion of having mur-dered Emil Picard and his wife at their

place April 20, has sold all her belongings here, including her husband's cob-

geles.
"You have been a good wife to this

his visit to Honcut with Sheriff McCoy. Yes: I have stuck to him through

thick and thin; mostly thick, and it has been growing thicker all the while," is the

way Mrs. Shannon replied to the officials.

She was a widow when she married

Shannon, and has a married daughter by

She has not gone to the Yuba county

a former husband, who resides in Stock

jail to visit her husband, but says she

probably will before she goes south.

Athletic games of all kinds are organized, manual training is taught.

W D Nichels, processor for the on weitign commission yesterday vis-EXHIBIT OF WIDE RANGE ited the grounds of the California More than 400 varieties of our of every variety and size were cut and flowers are on exhibit today in the taken to the exposition. The flowers blameds county space in the Cali-range in size from the tiny forestformia building at the exposition, me-not to the giant single possy



FURS for summer have been pronounced to be the proper thing by those who set the fashions. However, the fur must be white fur, preferably White Fox Fur.

Anticipating the demand, we have supplied ourselves with a large and varied line shown in the real white fox and in the cheaper—though no less attractive—Iceland Fox. These Furs may be had in Scarfs, Collars and Throws priced

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\$9.75, \$14.85, \$19.75

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Who'll Be Queen? Zone Concessionaires' Day, May 27 QUEEN CONTEST COUPON

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My choice for Queen is.....

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VOTE EARLY. READ CONDITIONS CAREFULLY

Who's Your Favorite for Zone Day Queen?

CONDITIONS—Main contest extends to May 18th. On that day all candidates except the nine having the largest number of vates will be dropped from the contest. The nine leaders will then compete for the first place until May 24. Girl receiving largest number of vetes will be declared Queen. The other eight contestants will set as the Queen's maids of honor.

that the people who placed him in office were entitled to know how he

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FIRE CAUSES \$35,000

TACOMA, May 3 .- Fire early today at Eatonville, 30 miles south of Tacoma, destroyed several business buildings with a total less of \$25,000; increases \$4000.



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IN DELANEY

Sister of Late Trainer Gets \$2962 as Full Share of Property.

With the compromise in the Superior Court of a contest over the \$50,000 estate of the late "Billy" Delanes, famous trainer of world cham-pion boxers, came to light the store of his vidow's remarriage and her commencement of a divorce yesterday against her second husband.

Charles J Cook.
Mrs Jessie I. Delarey-Cook has Mrs Jessie I. Deinrey-Cook has fued for a divorce, alleging desertion. She and her second husband lived together her two months following their marriage in ran Jose in August, 1912, shortly after the death of "Billy" Delaney, as he was familiarly known in the world of sport.

Upon his deathbed Delanes made a last request of his wife that she marry Cook, who had attended him during his last illness in his home in Nineteenth street. Accordingly, the ceremony was performed, but the marital happiness of the couple was

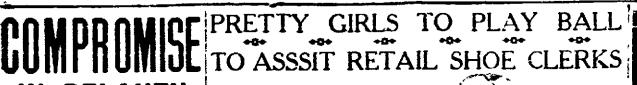
Shortly after Delaney's death his sister, Kate Foy of Philadelphia, entered a contest ever his estate. The matter was carried into the Supreme Court, where the decision was ad-

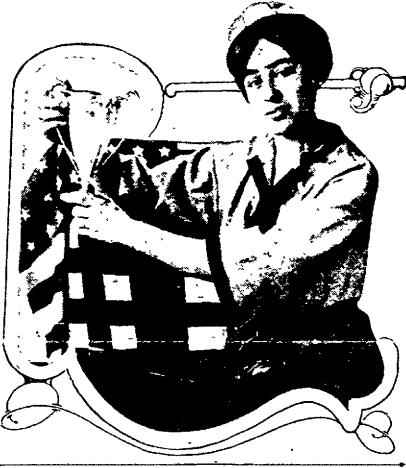
Attorneys Reed, Nusbaumer and Bingaman, representing Mrs Delaney-Cook, effected a compromise today whereby the sister is given \$2,962.30 preme Court

COUNSEL ASSIGNED FOR

Fisher and Otto Walters, indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Patrolman Edward Maloney on the night of April 20, were arraigned today before Superior Judge Cabaniss.

The court appointed Attorney Charles Fairall to represent them and the case was continued until May 24. Maloney and a special officer cap-Maloney and a special officer captured the two men who were intent on committing a saloon holdup and nies shows that they hold \$162,393,—searched them. Fisher is alleged to have struggled with the policeman quirements. This is a decrease of \$7,—56,530 from last week.





MISS ROSE IBSON, WHO WILL BE STAR BASEBALL PLAYER AT SHOE CLERKS PICKIC.

Pretty girls from both sides of the bey will take part in the tug of war contest, will assist in providing amusement for The picmickers will be accompanied by a guests of the Retall Shoe Clerks of Oak- band. land and San Francisco who will give the H. Ring, chairman, W. J. Anderson, J. Campbell, F. Bouer, E. G. King, H. V. Sunday, May 16. More than 1000 memland and San Francisco who will give + in full settlement of her claims senic at Idiewood Park, Niles Canyon, Campbell, F Bowel against the estate of her brother. At Sunday, May 16. More than 1000 mem- Carter and H. D the same time the contestant filed a bers and visitors are expected to attend Ibson will assist the committee in endismissal of her appeal to the Suthe outing, which is a benefit for the tertaining. sick and relief fund of the shoe clerks' organization.

Awarded, are on the amusement card, over the diamond in a baseball contest.

SAN FRANCISCO. May S.—Carl while gate receipts will be given away. Miss Rose Ibson, one of Oakland's best Teams from Oakland and San Francisco women players, will be starred.

On the arrangements committee are tertaining.

The picnic party will leave the ferry

at 9.10 a. m and the train for Niles will leave the Western Pacific depot at Third TWO ALLEGED SLAYERS tug of war, for which prizes will be Fair hands will "swat the ball" all

> BANK STATEMENT SHOWS \$7,786,530 DECREASE

NEW YORK, May 8.—The state-ment of the actual condition of clear-

CONNAUGHT MEN TO HOLD REUNION NEXT SUNDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the gala reunion and outdoor carnival of the Connaught Social and Benevolent Association, to be held on Sunday, May 16, in Schuetzen Park, San Rafael. Big delegations of Irishmen and their families from all parts of California, and many Irish visitors to the Exposition from other states, are preparing to take part in the affair

All the familiar games and pastimes of the Emeraid Isle will be among the feature attractions with famous athletes competing for the awards Athletic contests of varied kinds will also be staged. An added attraction is a prize Gaelic dancing contest, experts of either sex participating.

The Connaught Social and Benevolent Association is among the largest

and most influential organizations of Irishmen on the Pacific Coast and always draws a big gathering of leyal sons and daughters of Erin to its

In

of

Among the "Connaught men" of the bay cities on the committee in charge are: J. F. Madden, John J. Smith, P. J. McNally, Thomas Doyle, Thomas McDermott, Bernard Naughton, Bernard Doyle, M. McDermott and M. Boats will leave the Sausalito ferry

frequently on May 16 for Scheutzen
Park and preparations have been
made to handle a record crowd.

CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR WEST OAKLAND

The West Oakland Boosters' club, with headquarters at Seventh and Peralta streets, are making arrangements to hold a big week of festivities in West Oakland, the first of its kind ever attempted in that locality. The different committees are working hard and on the opening day and night, May 18, they promise to have everythir; ready from decorations to carnival stractions, and Seventh street from Pine to Center, will be a blaze of light, decorations, band concerts, Mardi Gras features, side-shows, riding devices, concessions and

The committee on arrangements are H. W. Stilley, chairman, and C. J. Stephens, secretary,

BATTLE CREEK DOCTOR SANITARIUM GUEST

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, well known physician and surgeon of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Michigan, will be the guest of honor this evening at a re-ception tendered by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanderson at El Reposa Samtar-

ium in Berkeley.
Dr. Kellogg, who is also distinguished as the editor and publisher of the magazine "Good Health," is visiting this coast in order to take in the Exposition. During his stay he has been addressing audiences at the P. P. I. E. and in other sections around the bay. Dr. Sanderson has invited all old friends of Dr. Kellogg to greet his guest at the reception.

SHREDDED WHEAT MAN HERE FOR BUSINESS

J. S. Travers, general sales manager of the Shredded Wheat Company, and Mrs. Travers will arrive at the Hotel Oakland today, for a several weeks' stay. Travers is to combine business with pleasure in this trip to Oakland. He will spend much time at the exposition while here, but will also look after his company's interests in the erection of a quarter-of-a-million dollar plant at Twelfth and Poplar streets. The plans for this plant have already been prepared and bids for the work advertised.

AUTO GIVES POWER TO MILK HERD OF COWS

ARCATA, May 8.-Fire days ago C. E Sacci, dairyman of Bayside, installed a milker and is now milking his 102 rows with the milker with only two men to assist. It is run by electricity. About the first day be had it started the recent heavy wind came and cut Arcata off from the electric juice. Mr Sacci felt that he was helpless, but his son, Peter Sacci, came to his reserve. He backed their a -tomobile up to the milking machine, took off one wheel, attached a belt to the auto and the machine and in a short time the milker was running as though nothing had happened.

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New York World: "Mr. Griffith's representation makes 'Cabiria' insignificant by comparison. Richard Harding Davis' real battle scenes are shown for the first time in history."

New York American: "Beside it picture plays like 'Cabiria' and 'Quo Vadis' are tame.'

Rev. Thomas B. Gregory in New York American: "Mr. Griffith comes pretty near working a miracle. By all odds the greatest thing that has ever come to New York."

The San Francisco Bulletin: "Of all the motion pictures that have yet been shown 'The Clansman' is without doubt the most emotional."

Rufus Steele in San Francisco Call and Post: "Griffith made history repeat itself in a manner without parallel and recorded it by photographic process which altogether eclipses anything that has gone before."

Helen Dare in San Francisco Chronicle: "Nothing more impressive, more dramatic, more multitudinous. more stupendous, more daring, has been seen on the screen. Last word in pictures.'

San Francisco Examiner: "Eclipses 'Cabiria' in essential interest of its theme. It is a revelation in motion pictures."

Dorothy Dix: "It will make a better American of you."

ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN—SIEGE BEFORE PETERSBURG—BURNING OF ATLANTA-SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA-LEE'S SURRENDER TO GRANT-RISE OF THE FAMOUS KU KLUX KLAN-PRIVATE LIFE OF THADDEUS STEVENS. THE GREAT COM-MONER - Romance and Comedy 'Midst Historical Scenes - Coming of the PRINCE OF PEACE.

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Dr. Blue Tells of the Ravages of Disease

which is robbing Serbia of her young disease, which had been discovered grea with greater rapidity than war, is in the slums of New York. The one of the interesting subjects about malady had been found in the which the medical men of the world slums but nobody suspected its exact are now engaged in serious study.

In the Unted States the work of the mortality was almost nil. The

he do of Dr. Eupert Bive, surgeon-idiseases were the same was this hards of Dr. Eupert Bive, surgeon-idiseases were the same was this hards of the United States Public Monkeys were taken to Mexico City and infected with a serum taken remembered in the key cities by rea-from diseased persons, son of his work in stamping out the This it was found rendered them; busine plague in San Francisco in immune from Erell's discuss. We 1997 and 1998.

need have no worry about getting typhus fever. It might be in the house next door but if your house is clean it should not come to you. Typhus fever always originates from vermin. The mortality in Serbia has vermin. The mortality in Serbia has been something awful. There is no particular cure for the disease, the only thing to be done is to reduce the fever and take whatever medical measures that seem possible. If the person affacked has been well nour ished a recovery is not unlikely. The send fevers, aches and pains and excuptions over the entire body.

"The Red Cross paopla have sent charge of the inspection of immigrants and the malady. Although many people have never heard of typhus fever, it is an old disease, but it has never days ago and will remain two weeks. He then goes to inspect the other im-

have never heard of typhus fever, it is an old disease, but it has never prevailed in this country. It has been prevaient among the peons in Mexico City for some time. Dr. Ricketts, who was a young, able and enthusiastic research man, died while studying typhus fever in Mexico City studying typhus fever in Mexico City and his loss was a distinct one to the Sadical profession. Surgeon Gold-letger of the United States Public Mexico founded by Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie at 828 Filbert street, with Health service was also attacked at the same time but he recovered.

"BRILLIS" DISKASE.

Typhus fever, the dread plague, with a malady known as "Brill's"

protecting the population is in the iniethed of discovering that the two

The rats, which had been given an ures in order that by no possibility opportunity to run riot over the city will typhus fever spread to this counopportunity to run riot over the city will typhus fever spread to this countries being forced from their holes in the configuration in 1906, became infected and the disease spread. Dr. Elue stepped into the breach and in a very few months every vestage of the plague had disappeared. Dr. Elue is now in San Francisco and his expert views on typhus fever are the other side in Greece and Nerbia most interesting.

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Dr. Blue, who is here, is a member of the jury of awards for sanitation and hygiene at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was quite willing to give his views when interviewed at the Et. Francis.

TYPHUS NOT TYPHOID.

"Typhus fever," he explained, "is often confused in the minds of the public with typhoid fever. It is a very different disease. Soldiers are very different disease. Soldiers are very liable to become infected by reason of being unable to wash and change their clothing. Vermin thus have the opportunity and it is from vermin the disease comes. People of clean habits who are well nourished and live in immaculate surroundings, need have no worry about getting have been affected with the discase."

BUBONIC PLAGUE.
Asked as to whether it was not true that bubonic plague was preva-lent on the west coast of South

He then goes to inspect the other immigration stations on the coast, vis-iting the San Diego fair and feturning for several conventions in June.

AID IDLE WOMEN. the object of providing a comfortable refuge to working girls and stranded "BRILLIS" DISEASE. women seeking work, have been sent by. Anderson, also of the Public but by the board of managers. Every-Health service, proved that typhus thing useful in a house, from bedding fever was spread by the vermin of to chairs and from chairs to forks the head and hair as well as those of is requested. In addition clothing the body. He also established the for men, women and children found fact that the disease was identical by the home's missionaries is asked.

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Furthermore, I match the color of your own teeth exactly. Your closest friends cannot detect the difference.

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they are artificial and so natural looking that even my closest friends are not aware that I have false teeth. My health, also, has greatly improved. Wishing you great success, I am, Very sincerely,

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guins, they appear to grow out of the jaw.

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Dear Doctor:

TRIBUNE CARTOONLETS No. 2



Italy is very much in evidence at the Exposition, thanks to Ernesto Nathan, commissioner from that country. Courtesy and a desire to spread the knowledge of Italy's wealth and industry are the strong points in the commissioner's make-up. As a result he has established a popularity that will be lasting on the coast. The Tribune cartoonist has caught him off guard.

DEAF MUTE ON STAND IN QUEER DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—The marriage of Lester and Nina Presley, both dear mutes, was a love match. May White-head, Mrs. Presley's sister, who is blessed with all her senses, married John White-head, equally blessed, but their love craft went on the rocks. Mr. Whitehead is not supporting his wife, and Mr. Presley swore out a complaint charging his brother-in-law with failure to provide.

When the case was called before Judge Montoe Mr. Presley and Mrs. Whitehead stepped to the bench. The Duncan divorce suit was halted while Mr. Presley swore to the facts. As the eath was administered by the court Mrs. Whitehead repeated it to her brother-in-law, using one hand and making but few passes. "I learned the dear and dumb isn-guage," she explained, "because we lived

for most every word." It was a rémarkable demonstration of Mr. Presiey was a student

at the University of California; Mrs. ticipating are volunteers and all are Presiev graduated at the Colorado from Oakland. Springs College. The court ordered Mrs. One of the features to be given by Springs College. The court ordered Mrs. Whitehead to appear as interpreter when the case is tried. ADMITS BURGLARY.

CHICO, May 8.-J. Sullivan, wanted in San Francisco for the theft of a horse and rig frem the Dashaway Stables, and in Gridley for the robbing of the Gridley drug store, was arrested in this city after having sold a quantity of his loot to W. E. Jenkins, a second-hand dealer. Jenkins became suspicious of Callivan and notified the authorities, who placed him under arrest shortly afterward.

horse and rig and had burglarized the bra. drug store. He will be returned to Gridley where he will face a charge of burg-

FULLER GIRLS TO DANCE AT CHARITY BENEFIT

Lar Loie Fuller and fifty of the pretty girls with whom she made such a brilliant success at the Ball of a Thousand Colors will repeat a part of that success for the sake of "sweet charity" next Wednesday night. Miss Fuller picked the fifty girls, large and small, at a rehearsal le ivory ballroom of the Hofel

Oakland yesterday afternoon.

The fifty will appear in pageant at the Lafayette fund benefit to be given at Old Faithful Inn at the Exposition next Wednesday night. The benefit is to be given under the planning and direction of Mrs. Francis Carolan, the San Francisco society woman.

In addition to the pageant fea-tures Miss Fuller is now planning the appearance of several solo numbers as near an institution. I can talk it as fast well as a ballet. One of the soloists as I can English. We have single signs will be Miss Genevieve Harpending. the pretty little dancer who did Greek steps with such success at the opening ball pageant. All of the girls par-

> the local girls will be the Butterfly dance. It will be danced to the musical selection "The Butterflies," written and composed by the brother of Max Bendix, who will lead the orchestra at the benefit show.

PURSER BAKER, IN JAIL WANTED AS WITNESS

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Bitter contest was begun before Superior Judge Rivers for mosaication of the \$121,709.29 estate of Sullivan admitted he had stolen the the late Peter Albert Garvie of Albam-

> bel Garvie Gardiner, an adopted daughter of Garvie, administratrix of the eslate, and on the other hand by Rose F. Garvie of Boston, said to be a sister of

It is claimed on one hand by Mrs. Ma-

Ora O. Gardiner, husband of the administratrix, is made a defendant to the

One of the principal witnesses in the contest is F. V. F. Baker, purser of the steamship Ventura, now in San Fran-

But unless Baker has given heavy ball he will not be able to appear to testify, for he is a prisoner in San Francisco, charged with smuggling into this country an uncut opal valued at \$10,000. He also ie charged with having aided Mrs. Catherine Francis of Sydney, Australia, to escape paying duty on \$38,000 worth of black opais and rubles. Likewise stretching across the seas to the Antiodes was the case of Garvie, deceased. Garrie, while on route on the steamhip Ventura from Sydney, Australia, bound for San Francisco, died while the steamer was running between Pago Pago and Henolulu.

HE STUTTERS: IT IS HIS CLAIM TO ESTATE

OROVILLE. May 8 .- Vincent Walsh, a Southern Pacific conductor, stutters. So did the late L. C. Stone, Gridley capital-Walsh wants part of stone's slov. fem estate, claming to be Stone's grandson, and he calls attention to his stammer as proof positive that he is a lemitimate descendant of the deceased rapital-

iet.
"I inherited my grandfather's stutter," says Walsh in effect, "I should else inherit some of his money."

Walch's claims are contested by Mrs. Edith Johnson of San Francisco, daughter of Stene, who declares she is the only rightful heir. She asserts that Walsh is not related to Stone, and that he is an importer when he claims he was the son it. the capitalist. Walsh says his porents are both dead and that the true facts of his birth were concealed from him by

NO TYPHUS FEVER IN U.S. REPRESENTINGITALY VENTS LOVE ON SNAKES EIGHTEEN CH

"I am through with marriage."

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The only persons who said that the tery of the inscrutable essimilier is marriage had been performed were a resting place for the shake hashing before a New York court and created a sensation. Detectives in Oakland and San Francisco dug up evidence—and in the meantime Mra Gouraud, who had been declared married to Prince Mishkinoff, denied that she'd bean wedded to the titled European, and is now declared to have left him. She and Miss Ferrer are believed to be together, consoling to purchase the reptile, with the inbelieved to be together, consoling to purchase the reptile, with the ineach other and reviling the perfidy tention of taking it to Paris with her, of man somewhere in New York. At but the princess refused to part least that is all Oakland friends of with it.

the pair know regarding their whereabouts.

WELL KNOWN IN OAKLAND.

Mrs. Gourand, whose life has been a fantasy of the weird and outre, was well known in Oakland society years ego. She was once the idol of the younger set across the bay, a noted bella in Sacramento and guest at many social functions in Oakland in the early days. Then came her numerous cults and her many travels. She is as short stories in a hervous, impressible of the Sahara as she is in her brill
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In Paris, however, the spell of Kaar was stronger than ever upon her, and, preparing a room of teak-need and mother of pearl for its occupancy, she again pleaded with the princess for a temporary guardiness of the travels in the early days. Then came her numerous cults and measured 12 feet in length.

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in Japan I lived the life of a native wood and mother of pearl for its down and disguised as a nature occupancy, she again pleaded with the princess for a temporary guardiness to their complexion. For three months I sold cigarettes in a public bazaar, assisted by three Burmess young women, who I paid to keep my secret.

"Only once was my disguise penetrated. Then a young English officer invited all four of us cigarette sellers to a little dinner. He watched me of the Sahara as she is in her bril- the unrequited love of a dancing girl to a little dinner. He watched me

prince, the lady herself vehemently ins denied it. The two acmen wit-Sometimes I wish I had never been lesses who most effectively assail her. One Man Prevents Freezing by married at all. The marriage game and the music teacher have had two layer fortified moself by giving all the music teacher have had two layer fortified moself by giving all the music teacher have had two layer fortified moself by giving all the music teacher have had two layer fortified moself by giving all the music teacher have had two layers.

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Love and affection to snakes:

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Gourand, California girl, who is the netting of many marital episodes.

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stirring adventures, who has invented as many new cuits as she has had new hisbands, and will now says that all men are false and flocie and that she's through with them forever. Her opinion was reached after failure of the sensational claim of Eugenie Ferrer, former Oakland garl, to the estate of Theodora Lord, former San Francisco millionaire.

Miss Ferrer claimed to be the wildow of the dead attorney. Mrs. Gourand declared that she saw the marriage ceremony performed Lord's friends denied it. Miss Ferrer's incident and sister, fiving in Oakland, declared they had not heard of it. The only persons who said that the marriage fact here performed were a resting place for the snake, with a preference for the cohra and the pition. Since and the pition. Since is and the insertion of the cohra and the pition. Since and the pition. Since and the pition. Since is and the pition. Since is an arked snakes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Since is an arked snakes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Since is the cohra and the pition. Since is an arked snakes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes, with a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Sinckes and the cohra and the pition. Since is a preference tor the cohra and the world sand the pition. Since is a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Since is an architectural the pition. Since is a preference tor the cohra and the pition. Since is a preference tor the

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Mrs. Gouraud Is Through With Marriage SAVED FROM DEA

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torough of Sayland.

The rations of the campers were exhausted. Melvin Case of Fentone, Mich., and Gordon W. Allen of Miswattkee, who had been kept alive by other campers with coffee, were til when the rescue party arrived. They were brought here last night. Three automobiles were abandoned on Palmer's Hill and four muchines were dragged out by teams taken in by the resourers.

Two and a half feet of snow cover

Little Bear Valley and the weather in compers are at Saviand tonight, recuperating, and others came on down

the mountains,
"Uncle Billy" Stephens, the aged hermit of Strawberry Peak, told the rescuers he saved himself from freezlug to death only because he had six-teen cats in his cabin. After all his bedding and fuel failed to give suffi-cient warmth, Stephens placed the cats about him to gain the warmth of their bodies.

where I had many romantic advent-

bands, and though the records of the so far as the description of the dance selzed sie. Before I realized what he London registrar would indicate that is concerned, is literally true. Intended to do he had washed the she had taken a fourth in Alexander "I passed 10 years in the far east, stain from my face.

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Mass of Letters From Com-petent Sources Expresses Belief in Future.

personal correspondence and above all the splendid a outsite properties of the reports from accredited representatives of various similar buildings of a dramatic productions, both in the arenuablic nature throughous the country, and on the stage. Louis W Buckley, manager of the Auditorium, has received relegrams and sev-

oughly into its features and advantages.

His report to the Portiami papers and cover the appearance and general who committees showed that his belief in this auditorium, as a guide for similar buildings in his name city, was thorough, and well grounded. Mr. Powers said, if think you have one of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and three days starting Max 1(th, on entermote the property of the finest and the property of the property of the property of the property of the finest and the property of the property most magnificat buildings I have ever ple of Oakland acred wisely in permitting the men who conceded and executed the plans for the Auditorium, to in-

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Mr. C. li littler, executive c consuch at the San Francisco Exposition was present on the attention, of the Coefficient day, and declared that in his many Audit it his of the country, the formal opening of the Municipal (Salam Fuller grossees) put to that glum which took place last Pridat were to all be to the CO remains 30, has been widely taken up in ways than as in those he had inspect.

CIPCUS MAN'S TRIBUTE.

forium, has received relegrants and several letters from nearby points, express- Rill Wild West Show and Sells Floto ing great belief in the future of the Auditorium.

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aa member of the executive committee of the Rose Festival and also of the Board of Advisors for the new Auditors.

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miniment in the building" A letter was received by Manager Buckley from James Gresswith of the Kansus City Convention Hall who had ed the plans for the Auditorium, to me visited the Oakland boliging three weeks sure to the public a building that would previous and I ill had a report sent to answer any and all purposes for which it was designed. I would like to pay a still more enthusiastic tribute, but I a very perfect building with splendoif presume that this will cover the situation."

Mr. Joseph G. Griebe, manager of the

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Oh Joy! the Circus Is Coming FREE SWIM OFFER Trinity Auditorium in Los Angeles, sends a letter that it a persent at the open rounding of the Oaklard Auditorium, and the open common of the Oaklard Auditorium, and the oaklard a persent business for the purposes designed.



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of the concession man-and, well, a lot

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demned cells, the whipping post, the manacles, the branding irons, the punishment

balls, the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine tails, the coffin bath and the other fiendish inven-

of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into insignificance.

dreadful "Fleet of Hells" which sailed the Seven Seas in 1790 A. D.

their sufferings from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them.

without "all the cur-i-9s-i-ties-s-s-s-s-s-s-sladies an' gents, ever conceived for your en-ter-tain-ment an' amuse-ment?" Cer-MUSIC And speaking of curiosities and clowns and corners and other things of an allit-

erative nature, there will be many a thing And also a new flock of press agents to look at with the Sells-Floto Circus and a bunch of elephants with unpressed this year. Even advance man swears it. trousers and the humpback sacred cattle the announcement chortle it and the and the blood-sweating behmoth and a truthful press agents weep oceans of lot of other things For tomorrow morn-lot of other things For tomorrow morn-long, good and early, there will roll into there's the slightest intimation of doubt.

STATEMENTS OF FACT. Seeing that this is the case, the following statements must be accepted as facts: That, first of all shimmering sun or slanting rain, that circus'll be here tomorrow for six performances, afternoon and

evening.
That Buffalo Bill will be present in person to lead the parade, to ride around the great arena, to give his famous salute from the saddle and to personally super-

rogram of the show

That there will be forty-y-y-y-ycount

n'-forty-y-y-y-y clowns.
That there are a million, no let's be truthful, a hundred or so acrobats and aerialists; a whole congress of equestriennes, and all of 'em pretty; a group of special attractions, including Rose Rasalind, the rider; Captain Dutch Records, who trains lions, tigers and leopards with buggy whip; Zora "the bravest woman in the world," with her three herds of performing elephants: Indians, riders, cowboys, ropers, soldiers, ranch girls,

MODEST PRESS AGENT.

Beg pardon. The press agent has just desist from using up too much space about the "greatest show in the world!" Yes, and he did—not!

But anyway, there are the promises of many, many things to be seen under the white tops this year—and, of course, there is the promise of parades. That will come at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning and it will traverse the principal downtown streets with Buffalo Bill in the

And after the parade (we are not quot ing the enthusiastic press agent) should there be a wild rush for reserved seats. an uptown seat sale will be opened at 9 Bros. Dry Goods Co., where general admission and reserved seats may be obtained at the same prices as charged at

DAUGHTER WEDS: NOW FATHER IS IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, May 8-The daughter's engagement and the mother's divorce suit was the ending. When Frank H. McCullough, a New York banker, learned that his wife, Mrs. Belle Benton McCullough, intended accompanying their daughter, Irene, to Los Angeles to be present at her marriage. Mr. McCullough is alleged to have said to Irene:

'That ends it; I don't expect to live with your mother. I am going away." Mrs. McCullough and Miss Irene came to Los Angeles and the daughter married a Mr. Swift. Mr. McCullongh kept aloof. He did not answer his wife's letters and he did not send her money for her support, Judge Monroe tried the case yesterday and granted a decree on the ground of non-support. He said it was as much a husband's duty to support his wife whether he lived in this city or New York. The couple were married in New York September 28, 1882. They separated practically on the same date in 1913.

SYNDICATE ELECTION

Officers were yesterday elected for the coming year by the Equitable Building Syndicate, the following being named: President, J. W. Clarke: H. C. Mack: directors, A. A. Sawyer and Henry Bulkley. Arthur Grason resigned as president, but will still be closely identified with the corporation, it was announced.

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'NATION PAYING TRIBUTE TO MOTHERHOOD TODAY

today. Motherhood is being nonored av men, women and chilorem of very walk of life the nation is taking official comzance of the day and the sentiment, and every city, town and hamler in the United States is inving tribite to the mitners dead and hims

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Series tickets. They are to be copyed and the week's series will admit any now or girl over " and under 15 to the newly altered Piedmont baths, renovate, remodeled and now one of the best bathing pasitions on the coast.

Here the Avenue friends of The Tribune will be afforded the oppor-

tunity to indulge in one of the most healthful of sports. The new baths, with magnificant tanks, water pumped direct from the sca and every modern convenience, will be open to the boxs and girls who clip the co.pons. Watch for them

HOLD DANCE.

The 1915 entertainment committee of Argonaut Parlor 168 N D G W

archant Parlot 188 V D G W 250 Steel by Clarement Pirit: No 250, N S G W, held a price masquerade dance in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-severth and Sin Pabla avenue. The committee consisted of George Pablishes abstracts.

The committee consisted by Anna Phillips, chairman, assisted by Anna Rosen, Herry Cir-

Lange, Gertrude Rowan, Horve Car-son, William Boehn William Porest

Fmily Chicou, Lery Prescott 1 other rine Bortlett and Jock Lattell

President Wilson named today as "Mothers' Day" a vear ago, CAIR S motement Which was started in Philadelphia in 1907 by Miss Agna Jarvis while comincreating the death of her mother on the second Monday in May it was at this time that it as irred to her that one day a year should be set aside as Mothers Day." She advertised her idea made a campaign in its favor and it received national re ognition

As a result of this one idea of one woman, millions will today put tribute to their methers. The pastor's theme in many pulpits will be 'Mother' Flags will fly from every public build-ture denoting the official recogmition of the day. Flowers are the symbol of the day. White aend mothers, and red for the The homeless wandering men

will not be forgotten in all Calland rescue missions, flowers will be distributed to those who attend the services All men

It is anticipated that the day will be more generally observed this year than it was the last year as the movement has become popular and spread with amazing rapidity in a recently-published statement, Miss Jarvis said

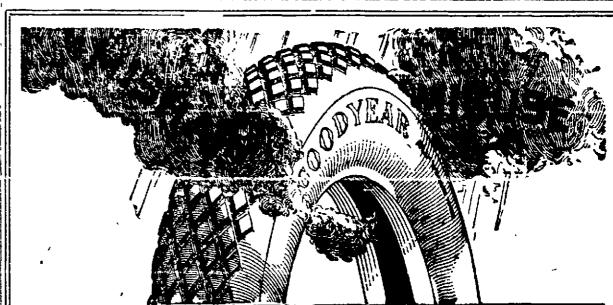
The most potent reason for the inauguration of such a day was parental love and the love for all children and for the true and lasting things of life. An official being bidge has been ripled in the associater so that the se-reits of the carnation tend to the terfere with celebrat-

the the day.

The wearing of the badge or caination and the sending of messages or gifts of affection are shall things in themselves, but they inspire noble and generous impulses and through their very simplicity enable pror and rich slike to keep the day dedica ed to the being whose name is the first lisped by a little child and the last whispered by the dying soldier, 'Mooner'"

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mat 8.-A warperheim today for the arrest of Hugo Joseph, charged with embezziement Joseph, charged with embezziement by agent. The amount involved in \$161.56 and the complainant Samuef Stattler of the Hotel Berbert. Judge Sullivan, on complaint of J. J. Coen of \$25 Market street, issued a warrant for the apprehension of M. M. McGill on a charge of passing an alleged fictitious check for \$10



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Remember, please, that men have tested nearly five million Goodyear tires, on perhaps 500,000 cars. The tests have covered 15 years. And long ago those tests placed Goodyears at the top.

Last year we sold 1,479,883 pleasure car tires—about one for each car in use. Yet we have some hundred rivals. Doesn't that prove that men in general have found that Goodyear tires are best?

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Note that all these features belong to Goodyear alone. They are extras on which we spend millions of dollars. And those are the main reasons why Goodyears rule.

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On February 1st we made another big price reduction-our third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. Never has any tire offered such value as Goodyears give today. That

results from our mammoth output.

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Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St. Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1458 Webster. Oliver Rubber Mis. Co., 2203 Broadway. Jas. O'Reilly, 572 7th St. Ocen & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St. Service Garage, 6036 Claremont, United Electric Vehicle Co., 2740 Broadway, 23rd Ave, Garage, 2328 Footbill Blvd. Piedmont Garage, 4157 Piedmont Ave. M. H. Weed, 2604 Telegraph avenue.

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Clarence Edgy become sed by miros, althorace in old the world's greatest organists will be on Maniance hash for the remainder of this sommer, lietter than that he-am give Our hinders to elected of his remarkable talent as he has been ele-First Presbetting as he has been eargaged as the organist at the newFirst Presbetting Charch of TwentyBiath street and Broadwa.

A new eight has recently been in-

A new eight has received been in-stailed by the congregation of the new broadway church. It is one of the largest and sweetest-total on the Pacific coast. Eddy, after playing on the instrument, enthused over it, and readily agreed to remain here this

Full sing a recital given at the famous St Cecina Academy in Rome, fluid was made in honoring member, and among the encommuns he received was the following expression from the great composer, Sgambatti "He is great composer, Sgambatt: "He is one of the greatest organists of the Direct enech."

Ludy is a native of Massachuseits and began studying the plunoforte, under Laura J. Inflines at the age of 11. Other lessons were under J. Giltert Wilson two years later, after which he studied a year under Dudley back in Hartford, Conn. He was for two years organist in a Montpeller. Vt., charch, after which he went to Berlin, where he studied composition and the piano under Albert Haupt and the piano under Albert Loeachhorn. Then rollowed successful concert tours, and later Eddy became organist of the First Presbyterian charch of Chicago, remaining there for seventeen years.

terian Charon of Chicago, remaining there for seventeen years.

In Chicago he gave 400 recitals, including a series of 100 programs without a repetition. This made him famous. He was, after this, called upon to acclude Lew offaits in nearly every state of the Union. He has probably opened more new organs than any other living organist. He has been connected with every important exposition which has occurred since the one in Vienna in 1873,

COLORD RESIDENTS TO PROTEST 'THE CLANSMAN'

residents of Oukland, through their churches and their orin Hamilton Hall. Thutteenth and Jef-terson streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to protest against the produc-tion of the motion picture film. "The Clansman." from the book of that name by Thomas Dixon.

The Afro-American organizations interested in the mass meeting include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Advancement of Colored People, the Advancement of Colored People, the Afro-American Council, the Colored Women's Republican Club, the Colored Branch of the California Civic Center, the West Indian Aid Association and the five colored churches of the city. Resolutions of protest will be adopted against the proposed production of the film, which is to open for twenty-one nights tomorrow. These film, which is to open for twenty-one nights tomorrow. These resolutions will be presented to May-

or Frank K. Mott and Police Chief
Walter J. Petersen, who comprise
the city's censorship board.
"This bicture is an informous libel
against the negro race," stafed L. A.
Brown, a member of several negro organizations of the city, yesterday. "It shows all the worst traits of animals, and credits them to negroes of the reconstruction period following the Civil War. We have visited Chief Rocky Bear, and others, to show the Petersen and Mayor Mott on several occasions, and they have announced spile to immigrate to the great prairies that they will do all they can for us. that they will do all they can for us. This picture has caused much trouble in other cities where it has been shown, and is aimed as a blow at the development of the negro race."

DOLLY VARDEN SINGER WILL DIVORCE CONVICT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Charging simply non-support and making no mention of other unsettled scores on the part of her husband to which her attorneys freely gave voice, Mrs. Adeline Fields Allen, former prima donna with the Dolly Varden com-pany, began suit for divorce against Harry Douglass Allen this morning. Adding to the allegations that Allen has not provided for his wife since London, 1887; Faris Exposition Universal their separation in September, 1910.

15. 1889; Barcelona, Spain, 1896; Rome, Attorney James E. Colston was auhad taken unto himself another wife without the formality of divorcing his Nashville; the Omaha (where five Govern Santua Barbara, where he is alleged to have wedded a Spanish beauty. Sub-season—and the Buffalo Exhibition, where sequently, Colston says, he got into trouble with the authorities over some checks and is now serving a two-year term in Folsom penitentiary. The Allens were wedded in Pueblo, Colo., in January, 1902.

Mrs. Allen's most recent theatrical engagement was at the National the-atter in this city a year ago. ALFALFA CROP EARLY.

cal ranchers are cutting the first crop command of Queen Victoria); the Chicaof alfaifa for this season. This heats the go Auditorium; and that classic event record for early crops by three weeks over any harresting for several years past. Other crops are keeping pace proportionately and there is even indication that it will be a humper year. There have been two with: 'rests recently, but

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When he in Indian wars was one of the "eyes of the army" in its struggles in engineering, just as General Goethals was in his line and Col. Gorgas in the medical by assisting in making it healthy to cross the American continent at its widest part as they did at the narrow Isthmus—Forty miles versus 2000: With the Pony Express he gained laurels, when that expeditious communicative method assisted, so greatly to prevent "the Coasts," threatened development into a Western independent Empire; on one occasion when three couriers were killed riding their routes, making 322 miles in 22 hours and thirty minutes, and as a stage driver facing dangers with the mail, when sand, grit and nerve was needed to handle successfully the ribbons or the rife.

Then by hunting for, and furnishing fresh game meat to the railroad builders. solving the problem of healthy sustenance for them in preventing scurvy and other diseases that threatened to delay the construction.

Then touring the East in leter years with the most famed Indian chiefs, Sit-American Desert.

Doing this also at the most prominent National and International Exposition. commencing as far back as the Philadel phia Exposition of 1876, where he, through "Texas Jack," had an Indian camp that both had to desert and leave in my care as they took the war path in what is known as the Custer Campaign, then as Chief of Scouts he guided Generals Welsley, Merritt, Eugene A. Carr, and General George Crooks' commands with great suc-cess, which culminated in the defeat and chase of Sitting Bull across the border by the famous Indian fighter, General Nelson A. Miles, who, after the joining of the forces, took up the running victoriously. Visited the various Expositions-New Orieans in 1985, Queen Victoria's Jubiles, London, 1887; Paris Exposition Universal prity for the statement that Allen 1891; North German Bremen in 1891; the Chicago Columbian. 1893; the Atlanta; the the lamented McKinley was sacrificed to false teachings. Is it not natural we would like to visit and even as an itinerant annex pay tribute to that greatest, grandest, culminating, colorsal compendium of science, art, mechanism, and progress-The Panama-Pacific Fair, and wish to connect, through his historic tours, the Salford Stadrom, Manchester, England: the Grand Olympia, London; the Lawn WILLOW CREEK, May 8-Several lo- Tennis Grounds at Windsor Castle (by creating edifice, Madison Square Garden, New York, with Oakland's splendid Au ditorium; from the now artificially disturned North Sea, across the Atlantic from its Eastern shores to the Pacinc

> And we come with our mite which has to the family circle, the Sells Floto repdates 600 years R. C., and whose humaanimal exhibits now cover so broad a field, at present diversified to by some native historic personalities apropos to the occasion—the American Indian, the Western cowboje and their lassies add nicturesqueness to the scene-and a and incorrespondents to the scale—and a peace lesson to the times—and a lasteful lesert to the grand feast that the 1915, and probably the last for decades, of world's great Expositions of human progress and mepiration-The Fanama Canal, incidentally maugurating Califand's Me-

SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDS CAUSE CLERK'S DEATH

AN FRANCISCO, May 8—Fred Smith, a clerk of 640 Golden Gate merce, who attempted suicide on Thursday, died at the Central Emervener liospital this morning. He had been despondent for weeks. In order to make death certain he slashed his wrist and turned on the gas. He recovered rapidly from the effects of the asphyxiation but succumbed from a weakened vitality caused by loss of blood from the incisions.

RELIEF SOCULTY COFFEE.

The Corrier Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland will hold be amount May coffee again as usual, on Ha, 11, in Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteerin street, 1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland between Erondway and Franklin.

'Kindness to Animals' Week" Throughout United States

Crusity to Animais. An appeal was year that the cases shall be sent the associaof kindness to animals on Sonia). May kind treatment of animals, The committee and announced its aillinguess a furnish material for the preparation of sermons.

by the American Homane Association, the municate with ministers or others willing national federation of humane societies, to help. Set for May 17,23.

Set for May 17,23.

The members are Matthew McCurre taking unusual efforts to have the celebration of in as many ways as practicable during the analysis of permits are help distributed and thoughout the Critical States during the seven days from May 17 to 77. Committees have been chosen in each state, the members have been chosen in each state, the members are Matthew McCurre the Critical States during the seven days of with horse purpose of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the service of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the the movement of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the call of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the call of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the call of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the call of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the call of the cause of animal protection in as many ways as practicable during the call of the cal hat time.

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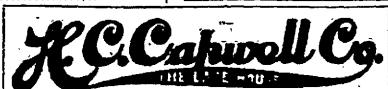
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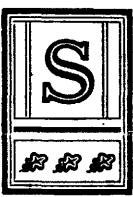
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AN FRANCISCO, May 8.—
The feud between Tim Reardon and Andy Gallagher amuses the town. Tim is president of the Board of Works, and of course, officially is a strong supporter of Mayor Rolph. Andy Gallagher is a supervisor with a powerful flow of language and well advertised aspirations to succeed Rolph.

Although hotly embattled against each other, Tim and Andy viewed as politicians are very much the same breed of cats. It would be just as easy to imagine Tim Reardon running for mayor and Andy Gallagher showering all his best adjectives on Rolph. Both of these admired statesmen have a keen eye for the main chance and neither is missing any tricks. Among the liberal professions that of labor leader most leads on to fortune.

Of course in the recent Spring Valley election campaign Reardon was relied on to swing "the hosts of labor" into the administration fold, and in the course of a stump speech he delivered an elegant roast to Brother Andrew.

"Andrew Gallagher," he said, "has been doing grandstand plays for years and years, but he has done his grandstand playing too long and he has fallen out of the grandstand and broken his neck. He was doing his grandstand playing in the Spring Valley fight when he fell down and he'll never come up again. He has admitted he voted five years ago against the purchase of Spring Valley for \$35,000,000 after he had told you fellows to vote for it. Gallagher came into the labor velvet in 1908 and has been walking on velvet ever since. He's a fine ornament, but how many strikes has he won? He's a fine man to trust—talks one way and votes the other."

Now I submit that this stuff of politics is uproariously funny from whatever point of view you take it. It is an elegant extract from the history of a San Francisco labor leader told by one of themselves, and yet as between Reardon and Gallagher there is little to choose. They both know where the velvet lies.

Mixing Politics and Business

It is a natural result of mixing politics with business that small business is accomplished and little remains but a legacy of hatred and angry recrimination. Such has been the result of our recent campaign for the purchase of the Spring Valley water plant. We are farther away than ever from the attainment of an adequate water supply, but the papers are full of assorted quarrels among our brood of aspirants for the mayoralty. The immediate quarrel turns on the responsibility for the neglect to use the water supply that could be raised by digging wells on this peninsula. It has been known for half a century that large supplies of water could be obtained by digging wells, but the question has been whether this supply is not contaminated by seepage from the sewers. For industrial use or street sprinkling this water is perfectly good, and, in fact, is so used by many large concerns. The Golden Gate Park and the world's fair grounds are wholly supplied from wells which develop nearly 2,000,000 gallons daily.

Just criticism of the administration applies to the extent that this underground water ought to be used for replenishing the waste from leakage and evaporation of the water stored in the reservoirs and cisterns of our \$5,000,000 auxiliary fire protection system. That system is rarely used by the fire department, but the city pays \$8000 a year to the Spring Valley Company to keep the reservoirs full. It appears that the leakage from the auxiliary system runs as high as 100,000 gallons a day. That seems like a high figure, but the system starts with a leaky reservoir on Twin Peaks and the high pressure does the rest.

The result of all this is a flood of angry recrimination with Gallagher and Rolph each seeking to pass the buck to the other, while the general public is confused and distracted by the clamor and nothing whatever is done to solve the water problem. It all comes from mixing politics with business.

While Rolph and Gallagher are fighting in the open, P. H. McCarthy and Eugene Schmitz are digging themselves in and mending their trenches. It may be surprising, but it is the fact, that there is a great deal of Schmitz sentiment abroad and that in quarters where it appears unexpected.

Painting His Face

Why should the chief magistrate of a big town ride the goat? It is a question that occurs to many of us when we read the announcement that Mayor Rolph is to be initiated to all the tribal dignities and privileges of the Sioux nation, including painting his face in the manner of an Indian brave. The appetite for publicity becomes a vice when the mayor

of a hig city makes himself a buffoon to make a joy zone holiday at the world's fair.

Motor Car Competition

Not only in the cities, but likewise in the country, the motor car both for passengers and freight is becoming a serious competitor of the railroads. For instance, the Sierra Railway that runs from Stockton to Sonora in Tuolumne county has forwarded a complaint to the Legislature representing that it is losing from \$3000 to \$5000 a month by reason of automobile passenger competition. Two stages are operating daily from Sonora, routed through Oakdale to Stockton, and a third is promised. These motor cars are actually carrying more passengers than the railroad, as their schedule is more convenient. It is promised that this service will shortly be supplemented by an auto truck to carry freight.

The troubles of the Sierra Railroad are perhaps more acute than those of larger enterprises, but the same conditions apply in greater or less degree all over the State wherever the roads are not impassable. All through the level stretches of the San Joaquin valley motor car lines are getting the cream of the short hauls, plying between the prosperous small cities lying between Stockton and Bakersfield. An official of the Southern Pacific Company engaged in handling the statistics of passenger travel told me that he could tell by the returns just when the state highway had been completed to a given town. Immediately upon that event the railroad passenger travel from that town began to fall off.

Probably you will say that all this does not concern the Legislature, but as a matter of fact it does very closely affect the financial fortunes of the commonwealth for the reason that the revenue to carry on the State government is mostly supplied by taking a percentage of the gross earnings of the public service corporations of which the railroads, urban and interurban, are the most important. With a deficit in sight the State cannot stand the loss.

Politics in the Fire Department

It seems impossible to keep the San Francisco Fire Department out of politics. It was supposed that with permanent tenure of service, high pay and pensions for superannuated or disablement the men would be satisfied to leave politics alone. Now we learn that two officers of the department are absent without leave, engaged in lobbying in Sacramento, to procure the passage of the two-platoon bill which would add \$500,000 a year to the already exorbitant cost of this department. If our political firemen are given their way the cost of our fire service will shortly mount up to \$2,000,000 a year.

The men are not altogether to blame if they follow the example of those who are placed in authority over them. It is current political gossip that Mayor Rolph was the original instigator of the dismissal of Chief Murphy from his command of the department which created such a grave public scandal not long ago. When public opinion voiced by the newspapers broke loose Rolph executed a double somersault, ignominiously dismissed his own fire commissioners and ordered the reinstatement of Murphy. I do not vouch for the story, but this sort of shilly-shally policy is characteristic of Rolph. He has no backbone and presents the queer spectacle of a man desirous of the limelight and at the same time dreading publicity. He never knows what he

wants until he reads the papers.

It would be strange if discipline were good in a department which the men in control are making the football of politics. We need not be surprised if we are told that battalion captains are absent without leave lobbying in Sacramento. Insubordination runs all through the ranks sometimes with grotesque consequences. Last week or the week before, the Board of Fire Commissioners devoted the whole of a solemn session to the trial of a hoseman charged with a guilty contempt of his superior officer to whom he had said: "Perhaps if I were one of your breezer climbers I could get along better with you."

. The commissioners, a grave and reverend body, consulted all the dictionaries in reach without being able to supply a definition of this apparently opprobrious epithet. The obvious moral is that in the San Francisco Fire Department if you want to sass your superior officer safely you must invent your own bad language. Now if the rebellious hoseman had called his captain a parallelogram or a dodecahedron, the commissioners would have known at once what to do. They could find it in Webster.

There is a standing feud between the officers of the fire department and the City Civil Service Commission. Chief Murphy, who has a knack of biting speech, complains that the commission never sends him "anything but cierks" on the lists of men found eligible for service in the department. In an address before the Home Industry League he declared that "the department was losing some of the finest firemen in the country" because of their inability to answer technical questions.

Some months ago the Civil Service Commission held an examination of the lieutenants in the department to ascertain how many of them should be put on the eligible list for promotion to the rank of captain. Of sixty-two lieutenants who took the examination only twenty-eight were found eligible for promotion. This is a very poor showing if the examination was a fair test.

Civil Service Commissioner Brady, when questioned concerning the results of this examination. explained that most of the men failed by reason of inability to answer questions coming under the head of "general knowledge of duty," for which 50 per cent was allowed. It is easy to understand that many of the failures were due to inability to

put on paper their general knowledge of fire duty. "You can't put out a fire on paper," said a battalion captain.

An Injured Tourist

An untimely jumble of showery weather, foggy mornings and a biting north wind that characterized the end of April and the opening of May has not impressed the eastern brother visiting the world's fair with a sense of the superiority of the California climate. Such was doubtless the inspiration of a rhyme scrawled in pencil on a wall of the court of the four seasons thus:

"The native sun is a son of a gun.
"California ain't got no climate and ain't got no sun

"A SUN OF MAINE."

Requa's Big Scheme

Mark L. Requa is proponent of a big scheme to consolidate all the independent oil properties in California in a single big organization. As I understand the plan, Mr. Requa desires to bring under one management every oil-producing agency in the State outside of the Standard, the Royal Dutch Shell, the Associated and the Kern Oil & Trading Company. The two last-named are owned by Southern Pacific interests.

Requa's plan may be regarded as a natural evolution from the alliance already in existence between the big Union Oil Company, the General Petroleum Company and the Independent Oil Producers' Association. In pursuance of his plan, Requa has put a surveying party of experts in the field to value the wells and lands owned by members of the Independent Oil Producers' Association which includes virtually all the oil properties owned outside of the big corporations named above.

Now the valuation of oil properties, present and prospective, is by no means an easy or a simple job. The fact that it involves an element of prophecy must always make an appraisement uncertain. The supply of oil remaining underground and the extent of the "proved" territory must be calculated and allowed for in the estimate. The result is a projection of the probable future production of the field and this involves data and considerations of a highly technical character.

The compilation of these appraisements is a tremendous task, making up a library of some 150 tall volumes of typewritten manuscript. The work is now nearly complete.

Mr. Requa sees in his plan the commercial salvation of the small producer. What the small man needs is access to markets, refining facilities and storage plants at terminal points. Without these it does not help him to have the pipe lines declared common carriers.

The Human Equation

Requa's scheme looks well on paper and is obviously wise, but it fails to take account of the human equation which must cut a large figure where so many conflicting interests are concerned. The plan, in fact, is a natural development growing out of the existing alliance between Union Oil and the independents. This alliance has had some severe trials and its conduct has produced some discordant results. Under the contract between Union and the independents, the former markets the product of the latter for 10 per cent of the field price. No man living can always say with certainty what the field price of oil is or may be at a given moment. It resulted that John Garrigues, at that time treasurer of the Union Oil Company, complained in open meeting that his company was getting all the worst of the bargain. A quarrel and high words followed and Garrigues' remarks were so highly personal that S. A. Guiberson Jr., on behalf of the independents, bade him there and then depart to the nether regions. The quarrel was of no consequence, but it serves to illustrate the difficulty of suiting so many varying interests.

Thinks Highly of Himself

This man Garrigues is in many respects a remarkable character inspired by a supreme egotism. At the oil men's meeting above mentioned he told them that he had come to California a few years ago from Kansas a poor and unknown man and he had then mapped out for himself four important achievements for his accomplishment.

"I proposed to myself," he said, "to make myself the dominating influence in financial affairs in this State. I also proposed to become the dictator in the oil industry out here. I also counted on becoming an important figure in the lumber and timber industry. Lastly, I intended to dictate the course of State politics. I feel that the accomplishment of every one of these preconceived intentions of mine is well in sight."

About that time Guiberson broke loose and told Garrigues he might go to a warmer place. In a statement given out after the meeting Guiberson attributed Garrigues' remarks in criticism of the Union Oil management to a desire to depress the price of the stock, but 'his theory may have been

chiefly inspired by personal feeling. Tragedy and Comedy of Smuggling

San Francisco is headquarters for smugglers. Scarcely a day passes that somebody does not go to jail for smuggling unlawful drugs. The other day five customs guards were ordered to serve out the sentences imposed for connivance at smuggling, the most expensive and the most extensive department of the federal secret service is concerned with the prevention of the importation and use of unlawful drugs, opium and cocaine mostly.

In spite of all this vigilance opium is still in plentiful supply in San Francisco for anybody who has the price. Prevention and prohibition have materially increased the cost for the "hop fiends," but have not by any means stopped the practice.

Opium for smoking comes here through various channels. Some of it is smuggled in by the crews of trans-Pacific steamships, but most of it comes through Mexico. Not long ago Archibald R. Gowan, a college graduate and expert accountant, was arrested in this city, charged with having thirty-nine tins of opium in his trunk. Gowan was said by Surveyor Wardell to have smuggicd in 110m biexico by way of the Imperial valley many thousand dollars' worth of opium in the course of thirty days. days. The secret service men trailed him from El Centro to this city, where an inspector disguised as an expressman met him at the Ferry House. There were all the materials for a detective novel in the chase. The trailer sent this cryptic telegram to his superior officer in this city:

"Leave on Lark. Accompanied by wife and baby. Baby gained in weight. Fine climate in south."

Admire the cunning with which the sleuth intimated the presence of his prey on the train as "his wife," while the smuggled opium was described as his "baby" that had gained in weight. What with false whiskers, gum shoes and a cipher code it only needs a queen of the opium ring to complete the stage properties for this thrilling and eventful drama of the Smuggler Foiled.

On occasion and without warning the course of melodrama turns to farce, as when the other day the secret service men seized forty tins of molasses which they thought looked like opium and, in fact, was for sale as opium to dupes. It is an interesting phase of the bunko game and apparently quite safe:

One day on the steamship Siberia I watched a Chinaman as he sat mending life belts while the customs inspectors were taking opium out of them. The opium belonged to him and no doubt represented all he was worth in the world, but he was game as a pebble and never batted an eye or raised a whimper.

An inspector told me how he was loitering in the cook's gallery of the ship one day when he saw a China boy sitting on an inverted bucket peeling potatoes. The cook bade the boy do something else but the boy sullenly refused. The inspector's suspicious were aroused and taking the boy by the ear he lifted him off the bucket, under which half a dozen tins of opium were found concealed.

When Uncle Sam began his industrious endeavor to stop the trade in opium the customs officials dug up a queer old law that made the master of a vessel on which contraband was found liable to a fine equal to the value of the goods. As a tin of opium might be worth in this market anywhere from \$40 to \$120 ruin stared in the faces of trans-Pacific captains. The officials realized that the law was absurd because no captain could prevent the concealment of opium somewhere on a big ship, but there it was and so in a humane spirit of compromise the negotiations might be summarized like this:

"Captain, we greatly regret that under the law we are compelled to fine you a million dollars or thereabouts, but out of consideration for your previous good conduct, if you have six bits in your clothes we'll take it and call it square."

I don't insist that these were the exact amounts specified, but they may be taken to represent the general tenor of the transaction. On one voyage they found 399 tins of opium on the Siberia.

On Uncle Sam's Ships

Some time ago the federal drug police were given a tip that opium and cocaine were being smuggled into this city from the army troopships. Search of the transport Thomas uncovered a suit case containing seventeen double tins of opium valued at \$2300 at current rates in this city. From the slight effort at concealment it seemed likely that the smugglers had grown bold by impunity. Pursuing their researches the custom house people discovered twenty bottles of crystalized cocaine on the transport Sherman and the sailor in whose care the stuff was found told the collector that he was merely an underling in the employ of a wealthy syndicate. This of course is true in most of these cases, but we have yet to hear of the arrest and prosecution of any of the higher-ups in the trade.

Blood and Thunder

A certain spurious, romantic interest attaches to the smugglers' trade and this finds expression in a blood and thunder drama of the movies entitled "The Opium Smugglers of Frisco." There you will see naval officers ransacking Chinatown with armed sailors. The play gets somewhat confused when you learn that the navy men command revenue cutters from which landing parties invade the territory and jurisdiction of the San Francisco police. If it were not melodrama it would be pertinent to suggest that navy men have no connection whatever with the revenue cutter service, but in this sort of thing everything goes.

On the screen you see millionaire Chinamen holding converse and doing business with custom house clerks and inspectors. Incidentally you will see an occasional white man tomahawked by the Chinese hatchetmen. These victims wear on their breasts the floral emblem that marks their membership in "The League of the Flower of Death." It is a noble

opportunity to sup full of horrors.

How far is it true that custom house guards and inspectors take money for connivance at smuggling? It is impossible to answer that question except by inference from the fact that a subordinate employe who earns less than \$190 a month is much tempted to add to his income to relieve the high cost of

THE KNAVE.

mate, and because of the character of nees are, however, the order rather ma people, the out-of-door theater than evening affairs, on account of must find its best development in the distance of the estate from other langes the world in that regard. In both players and audience are in gala California, the Greek theater has, of dress with all the lovely color of the course, led the way, though that costumes showing against the rich the direct development of the stu- scene presented is very like some rare dents' inspiration. They discovered and lovely old print come to life." for themselves the natural theater in Each year many Cakland people ganzas there, while the abdition was seated on the hillslopes.

and she replied: "Give to the students an open-air theater, and build it on the spot known as 'Ben Weed's Amphitheater.' For it was Ben Weed who discovered Nature's theater in theater have been presented some of Santa Barbara. the most wonderful dramas, and among the artists heard there have

The extravagenza given by the senfor class each year has come to be one of the most notable of the Berkeley dramatic events, and thousands are gathered each season to witness This year the entroughned was Cakland, a son of the late John L. Howard. Mr. Howard also wrote a successful play which was presented last year at Carmel.

Far-famed all along the coast is now the beautiful Partheneia, the out-door festival given each year by the young women of the University of California. The drama is written by some talented girl, and it represents some allegorical theme. The procession of the Parthenela, passing down the campus to the famous Berkeley oaks, is a vision of loveliness. The costumes are never expensive, but they are so perfect in historical design, so beautiful in color tones, that the Partheneia is worth going many miles to see. It is far superior to Vassar's famous "daisy chain," or to anything any woman's college in the world can show.

Out-of-door affairs have been so

Barbara each year have much to say planned by the H. E. Bothins, who a year ago built a lovely country but real educational advancement home at Montecito.

Mrs. Bothin was formerly Miss AGE OF ROMANCE Nellie Chabot, and the old-time home OR AGE OF REASON? of the Chabot family was for many years in East Califand, near Lake Merritt, and among Mrs. Bothin's intimate friends were the Victor Metcalls, the Henshaws, the Knowles, and the many well-known families whose homes were for years around the bay.

The Bothins built a summer home in Ross, and a country place at Montecito, the very beautiful suburb of Santa Barbara

Harper's Bazer writes of Mr. Bothin's theater:

"In. Montecito. California, on the estate of H. E. Bothin, Esquire, there Greater New York: is a theater, very new in comparative that were possible, than the famed occupies a slight elevation and is and a screen at the back where they front of the stage, a cypress tree has passing note. been allowed to grow tall, the tops diverted and brought together to form a proscenium arch.

"And quite as charming as the each side of the stone steps leading from the open space immediately in front of the stage, and designed for part of the audience, as in any theaex, the native trees, lighter and grever

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of door dramatic events. The electric lights are so cleverly with pageants and with hidden among the trees that the efplays presented in out-, feet at night is rather like brilliant theaters. Bacause of its cli- mounlight than artificial light. Mari-California, and our state already chal- estates. But when a play is on, and splendid open-air amphitheater was green of the stage and boxes, the

the hills, and gave their extrava- 50 to Santa Barbara who are great Colonida of the Rocking The William G. Henshaw home, "Alta Mira," in Mr. Hearst asked his mother what also at Montecito, and Mrs. Henshaw gift he should offer to the university, numbers among her friends there Mrs. Bothin and Mrs. William Miller Graham.

Mrs. Isuac Requa has a cottage each summer at Miramar, near Montecito, as many Oakland people spend weeks the Berkeley hills. And in the Greek together of the season in beautiful

Not far from the Bothins is "Bellosguardo," the country home of the been Margaret Anglin and Sarah William Miller Garhams. It is named from that other "Bellosguardo," which was for so many years the home of the Brownings, in Florence. Mrs. Graham spent some years in Europe, and was very popular and successful both in Paris and London. She is devoted to theatricals, and she written by Sydney Coe Howard of planned at one time to give Joseph Redding's "Natoma," with Mary Garden in the title role, and with the fine old-time mission background, afforded by the historical Santa Barbara mission.

Mrs. Miller has also developed a very fine open-air theater, of which the trees form the proscenium arch. The stage, roofed by heavy boughs, is raised four steps high and is large enough for a good-sized chorus. A long line of cypress has been planted to give a uniform background. In the center of the stage there is a white marble seat of rare workman-

The Eucalyptus theater in Piedmont park is exceedingly picturesque, and in Sunny California, the land of ro- cis, or the ball that Harold Havens it made an ideal setting for "Alice In mance. Our elderly men have, for save there, a season or two ago. Wonderland," so beautifully present- the most part, learned to dance, and The California patroness is wise in ed there a few days ago.

A theater may be had wherever successful that it is not strange that the poet told us that "The groves play golf and tennis; they walk miles; party begins at an early hour, and it ment. Wherever there is a garden of the wonderful open-air theater there may be a theater, and from it may be derived not only amusement 0 0 0

Weddings have been so much to the foreground this season, that one is led to believe that here and now is the Age of Romance and not in the Land of the Long Ago. The sudden marriages and the secret marriages have been many in the East this year, and one is no longer surprised at either of them.

Romance is always interesting from whatever angle one views it, and sometimes there are pictures that are amusing as well. Our view of the Romance of Today comes to us from

"So frequently do marriages occur point of years, but more beautiful, if between youth and middle age that very little attention is paid to them one of the Villa Gregoria. The stage unless the contracting parties are members of families distinguished grass carpeted, with a low stone wall alike for wealth and ancestry. Maracross the front gracefully curved and riages between middle-aged men and ivy covered. There are ten wings women are also quite an ordinary occurrence these days, and even the

"It takes a union, though, between vonth and age to start society asking questions. Why do so many elderly women marry young men? Aside from stage itself are the boxes. These, the wedlock point of view, it is not too, have been 'whittied' out of cy-, unusual to observe old women, the press in the most ingenious manner. dignified dowager, the artistocratic There are six in number, three on matron, surrounded by a group of and club sandwiches have replaced them play golf very well indeed, and dances of the winter the old men, the people comfortably. Beyond the box- tasking unromantic business, while fore very long the restaurateurs will Capwell. The latter will be the guest trotting and supping with the men of

> "It is said that old men lose their who marries the young man is still for a woman to grow old, and in the dansants have been given, but they youthful in ideas and sentiment. As general routine of the hotel. married to a crusty and unromantic, much, that they could never afford death, who marries some young fel. have never been the rule here.



MISS MARGERY STEVENS IN 1830 COSTUME WORN AT AUDI-TORIUM CONCERT OF OLD-TIME MUSIC.—Webster photo.

of which adds to the romance of the the evening a dance rarely lasts after at Berkeley. occasion, especially for the elderly midnight. Dances that run on into .bride."

phases, but it is only partially true Templeton Crocker, at the St. Franvery few of them care to be out of her day and generation. She knows any game, and the social one carries the young man who goes to her party there are trees, as indeed there may its own appeal. They go to clubs; must rise betimes, either to go to we find a temple also. For has not they play a fine game of auction; they business or to go to college. So her young girl has for her tried and trusted comrade, for an enthusiastic companion to share her confidences, "just her father."

Europeans are shocked when they hear the familiar "daddy." but be the youngest father the world dignity as to suggest that at any time, ever become "a wall flower."

* * * NEW PHILOSOPHY IS TERPSICHOREAN.

Dancing has been in the foreground of amusements long enough now for people to consider its various results. Among the latter, one notes a wail from the great restaurants all over is cause for the protest against "the rule of the dancing slipper."

One protest is eloquent in its direct-

"People are no longer asking: slogan is now. Where do we dance tonight? People are not speaking any be the patroness in charge of affairs. longer of luncheons, tess, dinners or meet—of perfectly clipped Monterey union of very old people, both per- suppers, but of tango luncheons, tanexpress, which stand out like rolls of haps with one foot in Charon's boat, go teas, tango dinners and tango supgreen velvet. At each end of the is so common that they receive hardly pers. The whirl starts at noon and lasts until early morning.

> "But the end will soon come. The restaurateurs have realized their mistake in fostering this crass. The cabaret performers, musicians and dancers are expensive. The public, ly at Del Monte are the Robert Fitzintent on dancing, pays less attention to the viands. Fizzes, cocktails, oysters. Folgers, and the Philip Clays. All of the once princely dinners. As the expenses have increased, the receipts in the smoking room, or plastered reigned, the receiver now rules, or York are H. C. Capwell and his popuwaits at the door, ready to enter. Be- lar, young daughter, Miss Dorothy the matrons and dowagers were for have to readjust their business, go; of friends there. back to same business methods, and let only the fittest survive."

> > terests. In our own Hotel Oakland,

Californians are out-of-doors so old man, and separated by divorce or to dance all night, so all-night dances registated Department stores to the large hotels report, car the large hotels report, car the

takes place suddenly or secretly wither | practically ends at six o'clock, and in the morning are historical affairs, like That situation has its very amusing the Arabian Nights ball, given by Mrs.

how millionaires of the coast are including the open-air theater as part of the equipment of their spacious of the equipment of their spacious frounds.

Oakland people who go to Santa

Barbara each year have much to say

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Hugh Pissins, Billie Wren, Francis Mc
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> Probably the most important dances every day, except Sunday, in the California building. The best of music "Daddy of California" happens to furnished by the Exposition band, is over, and nothing would so ruffle his building, and everybody dances. It is the most democratic crowd imagin or under any circumstances, he might able. One dances with one's own group and "coteries" are represented. There has been some misapprehension in regard to the dancing. It is free to all. Of course, if one wants a table and entertains guests at tea, that is different. The tea tax is only fifty

> ed, the Woman's Board assigning wellthe country, and one must admit their known matrons around the bay for certain days, and the afternoons are among the most delightfully planned of any at the Exposition.

> A dansant on next Saturday afternoon, at the Ladies' Relief fete will Where are we dining tonight?' The be one of the features of the afternoon, and Mrs. Wickham Havens will

> > 0 0 0 TRAVELS BEGIN AS SEASON WEARS ON.

Already the season for traveling has begun. The lure of change is abroad in the land, and here and there news notes of one's friends are of interest

Among those who have been recent geralds, the P. E. Bowles, the Ernest good scores are often achieved on the Del Monte links.

Among the Oakland people in New Arthur Dolliba Thomson Jr., who

graduates this year from Hastings Californians have cheerfully danced College of the Law, is also in New with the rest of the world, but the York, having started for the East at women. Men idealize, and women dancing craze has been kept in its the close of the final examinations in place. It has never been allowed to college this year. Mr. Thomson is reinterfere with the larger business in- turning with relatives, and will grad-

Mme. F. R. Kantor

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MISS MADELEINE CUMMINGS, A BELLE OF THE YOUNGER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamont

the Potter. Their new home, in the Adams Point district, is most artistic, and was one of the wedding gifts bepeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa, who have been for the past three months in New York, are expected to arrive at their Piedmont home next week. Business matters of importance have kept Mr. Requa in New York much longer than he anticipated.

Mrs. William S. Barbour will leave on Monday for Canada, where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbour. The William Barbours have one of the most attractive homes inthe Crocker Highlands district, with a view that is unsurpassed anywhere in our wonderful foothills.

the smart set across the bay.

Colonel and Mrs. Jackling (Virginia Jolliffe), returned from their wedding trip East, this week, and among the relatives who met their train at Sacramento were Mrs. Moffitt and the

The Jacklings will leave in the near future for Alaska, going North in their perfectly appointed yacht. They will entertain on the trip a number of their friends, for whom a delightful cruise is being planned.

SUZETTE.

SOCIETY

LES JOYEUX COTILLION.

Miss Helen Doyic, aniss memeraon, and Ernestine Herz, Miss Lois Megraw, Messrs. Leland Switt, Taylor Cotrelle, Hugh Riggins, Billie Wren, Francis Mc-Namara, Dr. James White, William Reed, Bruce Hamilton, George Montgomery, George Krusa, Alden Sargent, Jack Has-

Enzensperger, Frank Enzensperger, James Blood, Harold Swift, Howard Ho-gan, Nelson Birkholm, Arthur Mell-Winthrop Miller, Guy Putnam,

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt are planning a motor trip through the southern part of the state, and they will be away about two weeks. Mrs. Moffit, who was Miss Marguerite Jolliffe of this city, is one of the most popular of the younger matrons of

Misses Iniliffe.

One of the unusually pretty dances of son was the last meeting of Les loyeux Cotifiion Club at Mowbray Hall n Pledmont, Saturday evening, Ti all was decorated with clusters of blubells and ferns, and lights were covered with blue to represent the same flowers. was a Yama Yama party and was at-tended by about 200 young people from both sides of the bay. The club has for both sides of the bay. The club has for its members many from the Osikland Assembly, the Harlequin Club "Dan-sant des Trois," Entre Nous of San Franand other coteries of the reis. The patronesses were Mrs. James Conkley, Mrs. John McClellan, Mrs. Feorge E. Mesraw, Mrs. James Lampon, Mrs. Ray Chapman, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Fred Lentz. Among those present were the following:
Miss Dorothy de Young, Miss Marion

Charles Gulliana Robert Graff and Milion Wines. . . .

Fred Man, Larry Riewerts, Arthur Hoo

WEEK END HOUSE PARTY.

A number of Onkland frends are guests ver the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohrmann at their home in Pleasanton, Among them are Dr. and Mrs. George Emong them are Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganuser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Steppen Siii, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Laymanec, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leach and Mr. and Mrs. J. Watter Scott, An informal dance was endoyed last evening, a number of additional guasts being present. elng present.

0 0 0 AT ACKER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunker (Helen Acker), will return the last of the week from Santa Barbara where they are spending their honeymoon, and will be spending their boneymoon, and was spending their boneymoon, and was spending their boneymoon, and was spending their new residence in Walker avenue in ready for occupancy.

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STUDIO MUSICALE.

Mrs. Olga Block Barrett has sent out cards for a musicale to be given at her stadio in Polymont suchue next Tuesday afternoon. A very interesting program to which Mrs. Black, a graduate of the University of Music of Vienna, will contribute numbers, will be enjoyed by about 150 friends from both sides of the bay.

GIVES CARD PARTY. GIVES CARD PARTY.

Mra. Harry Gould gave a card party
Thuraday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Lanzer. Among the guesta were
Miss Sadio Fawley. Miss Mattlda Madsen, Miss Kathleen Smith, Miss Stella
Gibble, Miss Mary Jensen, Miss Lillian
Jones, Miss Fiossie Beck, Miss Genevieve
Sheehan, Miss Harrist Gawley, Miss Dwo
Gibble, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Dagmar
Madsen, Mirs. Harry Gould, Mrs. John
Lanzer and Mrs. Holbbook.

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ENTERTAINS VISITOR.

Mrs. N. A. Ball gave a card party Thursday afternoon at her home in Twenty-third street, in honor of Mrs. McCarron, a visitor from Quebec. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. D. P. Troy, Mrs. Wilfred Ball, Mrs. Irene and Miss Madeline Ball. Quantities of roses from the garden of the Ball home decorated the rooms and among the guests were Mrs. Louis Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Medora McMaher, Mrs. Bhissell, Mrs. W. K. Cole, Mrs. Wrs. Newell, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Milton and others.

DANCE AT HOME CLUB. ENTERTAINS VISITOR.

DANCE AT HOME CLUB.

Les Amies, one of the pop lar dancing clubs of Oskland, will give a dance at the Home Club on Saturday evening, May 15. Patrons and patronesses of the affair will include Judge and Mrs. William Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. F. Donahue, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Crittenden.

SET OF SOCIETY.

Donahue. Miss Ariesta Scott. Miss Rae Elsek. Miss Bernice Beil, Miss Midred Bowman, Miss Rae Helen E. Carson, Gertrude Collier, Miss Miss Forence Dickson Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty (Pauline Painter), and Mr. and Mrs. Schildt, Miss Sadie Bowman, Miss Rae Miss Grace Duttram, Miss Grace Duttram, Midred Schwenger, Miss Week on the Wilhelmina for Honolulu.

The Kirchoffs are to make their permanent home there, and the Doughertys will go to San Jose on their return, and their home will be one of the large ranches near that city.

All Donahue. Miss Ariesta Scott. Miss Rae Black, Miss Bernice Beil, Miss Midred Bowman, Miss Rae Helen E. Carson, Gertrude Collier, Mars Helen E. Carson, Gertrude Collier, Miss Claire Guerrice Collier, Miss Alpha Connelly, Miss Claire Guerrice Collier, Miss Claire Guerrice Collier, Miss Claire Glendenning. Miss Claire Glendenning. Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Marie Allen.

Sewing Party.

Miss Bess Allen will entertain members of the Fremont High School, who Lauring, Miss Maryerite Mau, Miss Alies Agelaide Keller, Miss Bess Allen, Miss Helen Doyle, Miss Helen Sundon, Miss Helen Slaughter.

Messrs. Leland Swift, Tzylor Cotrelle;

Crittenden. The dance will be the last of a seried of the members of the chibar Miss Florence Dickson Miss Claire Guerrice Collier, Miss Aleien E. Carson, Gertrude Collier, Miss Claire Guerrice Miss Miss Florence Collier, Miss Claire Guerrice Miss Miss Florence Dickson Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Gertrude Noore, Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Gertrude Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Gertrude Miss Gertrude Moore, Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Bess Allen Miss Helen Stauphing, Miss Florence Dickson Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Series Gertrude Miss Helen E. Carson, Gertrude Collier, Miss Florence Dickson Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Carle Bellen E. Carson of the Emerietra Johnson, Miss Earne He The dance will be the last of a series

Miss Bess Allen will entertain members of a small club at a thimble party this composed of graduates of the Fremont High School, who have every two weeks. Among them are Miss Adelaide Keller, Miss Bess Allen, Miss Elizabeth Hogan, Miss Ruth Hart, Miss Myrtle Beckert, Miss Marian Hawkinson and Miss Helen Slaughter.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Walter Such, Lester Con-Ho- Ellis Martinstein, Alvin

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A Queenly Complexion in a Few Days' Time-and Other Beauty Secrets

By MISS VALESKA SURATT.

BEAUTY is more a matter of "skin" these days, than anything else. For these days, than anything else. For this reason beauty is more easy to at-tain now than it has ever been before. Yet en who are posimaking it hard for themselves might say, too, that the thousand and one preparations sold for the purpose of beautifulg the skib help to make it hard instead of easy for the women themselves. The trouble is that the ingredients are nearly all the same, and when you have tried one



a skin beauti ving cream should be used more liberally than is usually done, but his is expensive. The result is that the average woman must pag a price out of all propor-tion to the effect produced. There is one formula which produces most acquisite results in a very short time. There is nothing which ry short time, award. Mix one want and it in this regard. Mix one wrote of zince of wifer. This makes over than ram, many times more than a to pay for theirard ornams and the testit desired, and are maddiness and disappear to give was to be a first pay that painty and clear pay that painty and clear pay the same pays to be a first pay that the parity and clear pays to be a first pays the first pays t

MISS X .- You are fretting too much about those wrinkles. You can now rest assured of making a wonderful difference in your

Valeska Suratt, the Theatrical Star,
Gives Some of the Secrets Which
Have Made Her Famous for Her
Self-Made Beauty.

By MISS VALESKA SURATY

in that it dissolves all fatty accumulations and dandruff scales. Ag a head-wath and submopo it simply has no equal. The latter is wonderfully rich, and it leaves the hair easy to do up. Enough eggol for about a dozen of these splandid head-trailer can be secured at any drug atore at a moderate price.

. . . WORTHY—Constant hair-falling mean early buildness. Fon can prevent it quichl and absolutely. Hair tonics are of very little if any value, against this condition. A min full pint of bay run instead if desired, will when liberally used do in a short time all that you have tried to do for many months past. This gives intense nourishment to the hair roots, gives wonderful lite and vigor to hair, stops dandruff completely and you will no longer find handfuls of hair coming out at every combing. Try it by all means. This makes the most economical and effective hair treatment known.

MISS I. M. T.—Steaming the face is never successful against blackheeds. Dieting will do no good. It is also impossible to pinch out all the tiny blackheeds, but you may remove them all in a few moments, much to your surprise, by simply sprinkling powdered nerviti on a hot wet spongr and rubbing the blackheeds with it. You will find that the blackheeds have entirely vanished, even to the most mismic open. This is a formula worth remembering and using. It never fails.

DEBORAH C. S.—Dissolving away super-fluous or wild hairs is the only way to re-move them. You simply injure the skin by using the burning depliatories usually sold. By using simple suifo solution the hair is completely and thoroughly dissolved away, no mark or red spot is left and no one can tell you have used surphing for removing super-fixons hair. No matter how stiff, or soft, how heavy or light the hair, or whother the skin is extremely sensitive or not, it removes skin is extremely sensitive or not, it the ball secterity and in a few m Your druckist will supply you with a ple suifo solution, or if he hasn't it, sulfo powder, which you simply wet little water just before you apply it.

WILLING—If saything can devi-bust, this certainly should, so it very successful in many cases, it course you know that development always be assured. Add two ounce troe and half a cut of even to a balf plot of cold water. Mix thereughly and take two texamonofits after each meal and at bedding. I would not advise the use of tablets, tills

with for a face needer that had no challi-rean for a face needer that had no chall-nees, and that would be practically indeter-tible, so had my own formula made up, and I me had other. It is now obtainable at draw store, as "Valenta Surart Face Powder." It

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MRS. F. N. G.—I am sorry to leave that on were madle to get the simple suits solr-les at the stone come. My fearents will be fast ten and it herewer if you will write "Secretary to Valeska Suratt



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FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUB

At a rivering of the Profivale Woman's

r the California Federation of Women's Chaos has seen sourced to Mes Links Pra Palmer and all the local oresineneeting delegates to represent them in San Francisco Augitorium May 17 to I it is to be without a deabt an imtran a thousand womer, determined, e tear the Exposition, to put through their candidates, pet i ensurés and amendments. An added interest will be Billen ov the presente of Mrs. Percy \ Pennypacker, the national president who Is here en roote to the Portland contenton. Since the Chicago blennial Mrs. Pennypacker has traveled thousands of miles, making official visits, and her stay across the has will be marked by various attairs in her honor 0 0 0

The call for the for recenth contention

"The Responsibility of Cubwomen to the Pea e Mosement."

Co-Operation Between the C. F. W. C. Reorganization for Efficiency "Sensing the Value of Club Opportun-

'How Can Our Department Chairman Be Brought Closer to the Clubs of Our

Thrac and any other subjects time per-mus will be trought up by the clubwomen next week at the lig convention in San Francisco by the district presidents. It is expected that the first, at least, will infuse considerable humorinto the sections Mrs. A. F. Jones, president of the northern district, and candidate for the state presidency, is to be heard on the second subject, while Mrs. H. A. Bates the San Joaquin district leader. will discuss the wherefores of the clubwhan's existence Mrs. William Colby of Berkeley will present the third topic, Mrs. H. A Cable of Los Angeles presenting the fourth. Mrs A. J. Lawton of the southern district will expatinte on the fifth topic and Mrs Percy S. King of the San Francisco district, will put the final

The entire convention is to be marked he simplicity of social features and a strictly 'Federation' program. The only entertainments announced are the annual banquet to the state and district officers to be tendered by the local board of the hostess city on the opening evening, the annual banquet of "Down and Outs" on Thursday evening, May 20, and the Federation day festivities at the Exposition the party will visit the Theosophical Killican, Mrs. R. E. Graff, Miss Frances

The officers of the state organization are Mrs. Lilhan Pray Palmer, president, Mrs. W. C. Muschet, vice-president, Mrs. Hoppin vice-president-at-large Wrs Henry E. DeNyse, recording secretary, Mrs. George Butler, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Knight, treasurer Mrs Fisher R. Clarke, and Mrs. Andrew Francisco, auditors; Mrs. E. G. Dennisten, general federation secretary.

***** OAKLAND CENTER.

After several meetings devoted to political issues and candidates the Oakland Center members are to hear a program

includent search with less two diddresses, one one "Home Industry"; bridge affects of the Southern Counties with a state of the Washington Township Country Freeding the talks the members will close till content of the San Diego County Federation, of which state of the Southern Counties with a state of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Incommon officers. Cores of the Washington Township Country to the Washington Township Country to the Washington Township Country township Country to the Washington Township Country to the Control of the Washington Township Country to the Washington Township Co of the Center," she remarked, "that there is no need for anyone's serving more than one term. Such an organization as this I believe will benefit mos by having a new executive every year. It has been thoroughly harmomous all season, we have succeeded in keeping at open and impartial forum and we have attracted women not only of all classes but from all parties. "There is no rea-son." she went on, "why the Center should not become a vital factor in building up civic unity as well as in supplying information.

0 0 0 ALELPHIAN CLUB.

The Rev. Albert Falmer, pastor of the Oakland Pirmouth Church will address the Literature and New Rook section of the Adelphian club next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock on the 'Life and Work of Edward Roland Sill," from the biography of William Belomnt Parker Thursday evening, under the auspices of the social section. Adelphians and their guests will enjoy a darce and cards. Ackerman presiding The third important festivity of the week will be the excurring of the dramatic section to the Exposition where they will attend the afternoon "dansant" at the California Building.

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CALIFORNIA WRITERS' CLUB. In comparison with the Exposition the charms of fiction writing paled this month for the members of the California Writers' club with the result that they will hold no literary contabs until Juneunless special celebrities arrive who should be entertained. Even the sections with the exception of the versifiers, have suspended sessions during May The section has been hearing talks from Wiss Julia Colby on the extremely

TO HEAR MONSON LECTURE.

The last evening affair contemplated hy Ebell Society will be the lecture by Frederick Moneon, F R. G. S. on "Mexico and the Revolution," on Tuesday May 18 Mr. Monson is an explorer and lecturer who has made an exhaustive study of Mexican peoples and conditions through repeated visits to that country. Turing the present revolution he was ritnessing while with General Villa the attach elices which will form a part of the stereopticon illustrations. Mrs. M. A. Anderson will be the receiving bostess.

CONVENTION NEWS. As a special feature for the enter-norment of Mrs. Percy V Pennybacker. general federation president, May 12 nas

nder the dir ction of Mrs. Fred the following ranged order the direction of Mrs. Fred the following committee.

Van Ticklik county president.

There will be restored and repared by the following committee.

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Belles and Matrons of the Wednesday Morning Choral at Ebell Society Last Week. From Left to Right, Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs. Emily Dow, Mrs. George Hatch, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, Miss Dorothy Taft and Miss Helen Tupper,

headquarters, returning to the exposition Nunan, Mrs Charlotte Cowle in time for the Southern California garden fete and luncheon in Pepper Grove. Day" will be observed with a varied and A program of English pastorals will be sung by the Glee club of the San Diego College Woman's club and folk dancing will be shown by public school children A charming bevy of "club daughters" will serve the dainty luncaeon. The Sar Diego Floral association has charge of the decorations which will transform the Pepper Grove into a bower of roses.

Dr. Edgar Hewitt, archeologist and ethnologist, will conduct the party through the exposition. The Woman's Exposition Board will hold an informal tea, and the Woman's Board of Com-

Lawton and Mr. Van Buskirk will give the main addresses. On the return trip

The state president, Mrs. Falmer, has been asked by Mrs. Pennybacker to represent the general federation at the National Child Labor Conference which will be held in San Francisco, May 29-31. This is a signal honor-one wisely bestowed and well merited.

A dinner will be given to County federation officers and department chairmen in the evening in San Diego, and Mrs. Pennybacker, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Blout and Mrs. Young will speak on depart-Extensive plans are being made for

the Los Angeles enturtainment of Mrs. Pennybacker who will visit that city before leaving for the state convention in | Wilkinson, San Francisco The guests of honor will be Mrs. Pen-

nybacker, Mrs. Lallian Pray-Palmer, state president; Mrs. George Butker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, southern district president, Mrs. Fred Van Buskirk San Diego County president; Mrs. Alice Blout, of Iowa, general federation. Mrs. William Brooks Young, Jacksonville, Florida, general federation

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CHILD'S WELFARE LEAGUE. May meeting to be held tomorrow after- chairmanship of Mrs. D. Sinclair noon at 2.30 o'clock in the blue room of committee is composed of the following the Hotel Oakland. On this subject Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. M. A. Smyth there will be two speakers. Miss Ethel Miss Nellie Solst, Mrs B. L. Spence Moore, president of the Playground Com-Mrs. W. W. Standeford, Miss S. S. Suth mission, and Mrs J G Nash of the erland, Mrs. M. J. Sweener, Mrs. Charles Municipal Recreation Procau A talk on L Jabor, Mrs. A. G Taft, Mrs. J. Ter-Municipal Recreation Freez A talk on L. Tabor, Mrs. A. G. Taft, Mrs. J. Ter-the proposed amendment to the Hart ney, Mrs. A. Titus, Mrs. J. A. Thompson Liquor Ordinance will be given by a Mrs. J. M. Torrey, Mrs. W. A. Townsend, speaker from the Public Weifare League Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. Mrs Raiph Bonn win present conduct. C N Watter, Mrs. D. D. Kennedy conduct. Mrs. W. D. West, Mrs. Theo Westphal.

0 0 0 ALTA MIRA CLUB.

The Alta Mira Club of San Leandre dro's Masonic hall, and are starting the John Ronard and will be of a musical francism nucleus nucleus towards and Blowner character. On Wednesday frencial nucleus necessary towards aming a home of its own, is ready for Tomorrow afternoon at a business meeting for members only the question "Shall We Build a Clabhouse" will afternoon will be comprised of a group be discussed from every point of view of songe rendered by Miss Helen Nelson, Mrs. Stephen O Kieffer of the Twent or a reading by Mrs. Rhoda Mitchell Sturte-Century club. Beriole , will tell 'How vart, character songs by Miss Lucile We Built Our Cubhouse, Facts and Fig. Smith and songs by Mrs. Elmer Hen-ures. The experience of the Richmond Scho, Mrs. Ronald will be assisted in coub will be related by Mrs. C. S. Gib-

Panama-Cauformia Expesition in the Mrs H. B. Hewell, Mrs E. V. Samp- Mrs. son will be presiding hostess assisted by ford, Mrs Helen Kidd Mrs F. R. Chad

marks Mrs. C Arnold chairman On Smith Mrs J Russell, Mrs. C A. t.id. The finale of the Hillside club a sea. "No, dearle," said h invitation of Madame Katherine Tingley, idell, Mrs. R. P. King Mrs. A L. Mo-1 sea will be celebrated tomorrow evening will resognizes them."

novel program by Miss Ethel Graff, chairman of the afternoon. An interesting feature will be a paper compiled by Miss Mary Brown, librarian, giving "The History of Early San Leandro," in its picturesque aspects. This history will be supplemented by personal reminiscences contributed by ciub members and friends who know the old town intimately A planoforte solo executed by Master Charles Greenwood and selections by a quartette of Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson s pupils will comprise the music. The four vocalists are Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Edith Lucille Woodward, Miss Ruth Bates and Miss Gladys MacDonald. Mra.

from La Jolla, the Wednesday club will Mrs W. G Tripp, Mrs F. R. Turton, Mrs. Eerrs tea in their pretty clubhouse in Ivy Lane to delegates and guests of the Convention.

The state president, Mrs. Falmer, has Von Helms, Mrs. F. A. Volkhardt, Mrs. Edward E. Wade, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. Sam Bell Wasefied, Mrs. Vern Waldron, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. C. L. Walker, Mrs. L. C. Walrath, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. A. H. Ward, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. E. F. Welhem. Mrs. W. H. Weilbye, Mrs. F. W. Welks, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Mrs. Frank F., Weston, Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore, Mrs. F. A. Wettig, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. W. W. Whitman, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Mrs. Wells Whitmore, Mrs. F. G. Miss Antoinette Gardiner

nson, Mrs. G. A. Willard George R. Williams, Mrs. W F. Williamson, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Waiter J. Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Wisehart, Mrs. W. V. Witcher, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. B. F. Woolner, Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. Mavnard E. Wright, and Mrs. E. D. Yorker.

***** • • OAKLAND CLUB.

A popular event at the Oakland club this month will be the Installation lunch-"Recreation" will be the topic taken up con on May 19, now be ng arranged by the Child's Weifare League at the number of the members under the Mrs. S. Winsor, Mrs. W. A. Wishart Miss B. J. Wood, Mrs. E. C. Yates, Mrs. Frank Yoes, Mrs. C. A. Young. The program for next Wednesday efternoon has been arranged by Mrs. May 26, Mrs George Samuels will be

chairman of the program. Ine entertainment vext Wednesday receiving by the following:

Mrs. A. L. Conder, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. J. Moran, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. Fred Greene

taining Those in the cast are Miss F G Harrison in Patterson avenue. Dr taining Those in the cast are Miss F G Harrison in Patterson avenue. Dr Alice Shaw, who will play Mrs. Page, Minora Kibbe presiding. Representatives Mrs Lille Fisk as Davie Quickly and to the state convention to be held in San Francisco, May 17, were chosen as Craig Ward, slated as Charles Incidental music will add to the performance of the clever amateurs. On action of the clever amateurs. On action of the clever amateurs of the state convention to be held in San Francisco, May 17, were chosen as Wittenever were on exhibition The officers of the day were Miss Marv Mills through the efforts of Miss Clara Wittenever were on exhibition The officers of the day were Miss Marv Will be the hostess tomorrow afternoos and Miss Helen Kimball

Marv A McTear and Mrs. Herbert Green.

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Mort of the association members will tion suspended its activities earlier than usual. Many guests, including a repre-sentative quota of professors and their wives will attend the affair.

illustrated by a reading of a one-act comedy by Lady Gregory, "Spreading the News." was the contribution of Mrs. George F. Reinhart of Berkeley. Mrs Reinhart is chairman of literature for the State Federation Board of Wemen's Clubs, and is connected also with the University of California. Miss Helen Swayne of Alameda sang several charm-

An elaborate musical program following the election included two solos by the popular baritone Fred Harrison Jr. and a duet by Mr. Harrison and Miss Frances East. Miss East, accompanied at the plane by Miss Stephanie East, also sang Tosti's "Good-bye." An Irish folk song by Miss Genevieve Harpending and two cornet numbers rendered by Master Henry Fuller were other offerings After test the entire club joined in choruses.

The local society was formed a year ago C. T. Hofmelster, Harry Walker, H. A. Breeding and O. J. Dempsey.

The Milks Association of Alameda County closed an active weason last Thursday when the members met in the White and Gold Room of the Inneide Inn where the Mills alumnae maintain headquarters in the Inneide Inn on the Exposition grounds.

The following ladies were elected dele-) After the presentation of reports by the gates to attend the State Federation of retiring officers the following were elect-Women's Clubs to be held in San Fran-cieco, May 17, 18 and 19, Mrs. G. H. Hud-

THESE SOUND FAMILIAR

It's a long road that has no busted automobile

You may paint the addled hen fruit white as virtue if you will, but the fragrance of the dear, dead past will haunt the h. f. still

A hypocrite is a fat man who goes singing to his work in a stuffy office downtown on a broiling hot day.

It takes something more than bricks, wall paper, oriental rugs and a porte cochere to make a home.

The poet who wrote "The stag at eve had drunk his fill" evidently got his

inspiration at a lodge smoker. If old man Adam were anything like the stubborn, selfish present-day male brute (and the world is full of 'em) we don't heatate to say that if he had it do over again he wouldn't even leave the core for poor little Eve.

WOULD EDUCATE HIMSELF: **GIVES COURT HIS DEFI**

LOS ANGELES. May &.--Raymond

and that he wants to get an education he absolutely refused to remain anywhere unless under restraint.

a trade, but I don't want anyone else "I believe it to be the duty of a hus-to pay for it. I want to be independent" band" said the court, "to provide a "They'll treat you right, educate you have being divorced by her. Therefore I order

TAKING NO CHANCES

MILLS ASSOCIATION.

Kicking without knocking is possible. There's the mule
If silence really was golden deaf and dumb folks would all be millionaires.

We only see the colors in the sunset and in the rainbow that are in our enuis.

Admitting that he has been before juvenile courts in Chicago and Denver.

Miss Thryza Barton, general secretary

Junior republic at Chino. doggedly, "and I tell you, judge, I won't Mrs. Bose testified, her husband has not

public, advised the court. that, in the division of the community of don't want to get it that way Send property the wife take the residence in

well have you before me again on June make a living

when wife told him that she expected a with a view to acching out integer crate

MUST GIVE WIFE HOME. EVEN THOUGH DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES. May 8.—It's a hus-Griffith, 16, afflicted with wanderlust, is hand's duty to provide a home for a wife a human paradox. This was the decision of Superior Judge Fred V. Wood, who heard the story of marital troubles of Mrs Gertrude Bose and her husband, Frederick W. Bose of Hawthorne.

Mrs Bose sued for divorce, alleging of the Pasacena Charilles league, asked non-support and descriton and claiming Judge Reeve to send him to the George her hasband to be worth at least \$30,000 The couple separted September 28, 1913. "I won't stay there" declared the boy, according to the complaint. Since then, stay anywhere I am not under some con- supported her nor hved with her. She stant restraint. I want an odication or worked she testified, to support her son. that, in the division of the community me to a reform school if you want to Hawtherne and the lot it stands on, together with the furniture, and the hus-Til get an education there."

"Well, we'll inquire further into your hand take the loss. The husband is ascarse at Denver." said the court, "and sumed to be more able than the wife to

HIS PURSUIT.

Husband wer home that afternoon, and ful of tracts recently visited an office

"Wrat is four pursuit in life" Surprised, the wife asked for your That, can the clerk, "depends upon fear my guests will steal your umbrellas" whether I am orming or going. It a the "No, dearle," said he, "but that they 6.30 in the morning and the 5.30 train in

Olds fast week officers for the coming ear were elected with the result that W - F W Barrett leafer of the Council of Womer east of lane Merritt, is to be the rea president, so cooling Mrs. H. E Abriel. The test of the board are an dent Mrs. (I hrmst seco d tier prestdent Mrs M L Cohen, recording secretary, Mrs George Hounseile corresponding secretary Mrs. Anna Boge, tracks-

The Fruitvale Woman's Club will be hostess to the Joaquin Miller Club next Wednesday afternoon, when the music department of the club will hold its final meeting for the season at the residence of the claiman, Miss Ida Diserens, in School street, Fruitvale The program will be an elaborate one including violin numbers by Thomas Woodcook are seen. numbers by Thomas Woodcock, accompanied by Mrs. Woodcock, and piano numbers executed by Mrs. Jos Hildreth and Mrs. Fritz Wolff of San Francisco. The two vocalists will be Miss Haylor of Berkeley with Miss Discrens at the plane, and Mis Barker with Mrs. Wm. Bartlett at the plane

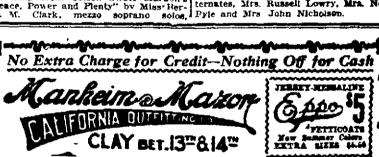
0 0 0 HILL CLUB.

Mosswood Park as a setting for the Hill Club attracted an exceptionally large attendance last Monday Mrs Henrietta Farnan, the president, Mrs M Willson and Mrs Mara Gaure acted as hostesses, the program consisting of the following

numbers Current events, Mrs. F A. Carrick: an original poem, Mrs Ella II Hughes; reading, "My Son's Wife" and "The Bridge Party," by Mrs. Lillian Swale by the presentation of a play and a Terpsichorean wind-up. The drama now being rehearsed under the cosching of Mrs. John Howell is "Rosalind," the whimsical one-act play written by John Barrie expressive for Maude Adams and the Joaquin Miller Club was the affair to avoided to prove highly enter-likely ago at the home of Mrs.

Silemmons, vocal numbers by Miss Myra Claure, with Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy accompanying The Wishington recording secretary. Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy accompanying The Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy accompanying The Stone-sifer Mrs. Friend followed her received to prove highly enter-likely ago at the home of Mrs. JOAQUIN MILLER CLUB

A red letter occasion in the annals of Stone-sifer Mrs Friend followed her reliably." While the solos included "Spring's feet days ago at the home of Mrs in Patterson arenue. Dr Copies of the "Year Book" gathered to Maid" (Golden). "Flower Song" from and Dublished in memory of Mrs. "Faust." and "I Heard s. "Faust." and "I S. McClymont



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UNIVERSITIES ARE RIVALS IN STAGING DRA

Germanic at Harvard Planned: New Stage Stories

WHILE playwrights and morting picture authors are striving to set up a new standard in the creation of plays in California, and perticularly about the bay, a new standard is being built up in prediction, this being largely due to the efforts of Professor William Dallam Armes, of the University of Cabfornia, and his associates. Several remarkable presentations already have been seen in the Greek Theorer but none more remarkable than the festival of Greek plays plays for next August, when Hargaret Augin, whose name is already parameterily imked to the Greek Theorer and Greek Drama, will appear in the plays probably never before seen in the United States.

propose-for while the verse breather

deathless leve it also breathes deepest

O Believe me the all those endearing

young charms
Are born mainly of powder and paint,

is by rats made to seem what it ain'to. Tho' the heart that I truly love

Bumps beneath pads
That give semblance of form most divine,

and the paint.
With their framework attached, could

No-Jack has another song that he's

The Scotchman, declares Neal Abel, one of this week's Pantages stars, is a

much-mistaken indvidual. He declares that he never cracks jokes ament the

thrift of the canny Scot-and he says he

wouldn't be guilty of even intimating that a Scotaman is tight. It is, he declares, a form of stage humor that

verges on poetic license without the

wise as he was trustful. Abel, it seems was in London-stranded, and ashames to telegraph home for funds. He de-

cided to throw himself on the captain's

mercy. The steamer's master looked him over, questioned him and finally, deciding to trust him, led him to a

"But, so long as I am being trusted, steerage would do," declared the actor. "Na, na laddie!" retorted the canny Scot. "If I'm trustin ye at all I'll trust

man in the picture booth. Wherefore Electrician Kelley, at the Macdonough, is resting this weak—which means he's going fishing, and Elmer, the movie operator, is working overtime.

THE MOVIE REEL AS

CHAPLIN A DANCER;

But—he tells a little story of a Scotch sea captain he mei-and one who was as

-but this is good just the same!

estables follows:

be mine!"

Doelry.

first-class cabin.

ye first-chas:

one recis.

Seen rivalry, incidentally, has sprung! to between Harvard and the University left hand, and then tossing the criinder of California over the production of plays, in the air to be caught in bie mouth Mile California is setting a new pure in the work of producing the Greek dramas. JACK WISE A POET; by Marvard is recking fame with the proBUT—SHE'S ANGRY
Theoretica of the Germanic, and a laviab moduction of the Germania and a lavish Jack Wise, cheerful comedian who resolution of Siegfried in the Harvard dark wise, cheerful comedian who diadrim is amounted as the man of the effect over at the Columbia, is a root of the columbia, is a root of the columbia.

The coming Greek Drama festival at and a harodit—and also ne's in love. No one's telling with whom—that the University of California is of interest not only to theatergrees wouldn't do, and healdes—he hasn't prolated students of the drama, but to the lactory and actrosses of the entire nation of the Muse—and indited to the lady a actory and actresses of the entire nation, reary of whom are seeking plans poem. Perhaps it's just as well he didn't whereby they may arrange to see the re-markable, presentations. Miss Anglin will produce "lphigenin in Aulis," by Barripides, Sophocies "Electra," which

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Are horn mainly of powder and paint,

Another notable production that will

be entirely out of the ordinary will be

the presentation of Mrs. Anna Paviows

The the heart that I truly love shortly in the Oakland Auditorium.

RERNSTEIN SORE? SURELY! WHY NOT?" HE INQUIRES Still I wish that the pads and the rate

Signer Trovate, recent Orpheum star in Oakland, is pleased—and why not? Has he not the priceless lewels of the late Emperor Maximilian, presented that ill fated scion of royalty by the Emperor Ill fated acion of royalty by the Emperor going to sing next week, when he approach Josef? And are they not one of pears in Dillon and King's new show the finest press agent acquisitions he

But here in Oakland there is wrath THE TRUSTING SCOT and disappointment. One Louis Bern-latein, dealer in jewels, is wreth-for he's been forgotten in the press agenting ac-one of this week's Pantages sta tivities that have surrounded the jewels.

For Bernstein, be it known, bought those fewels from a certain relative of the would-be ruler of Mexico. Incidentally a reporter of The Tribune first made them famous and Travato, then in Oakland, reading The Tribune's actened to Louis and hought at consider-

Then the press agents got busy. Throughout the east they are making Tamous Trovato's jewels. They go on to Emilian and his wife, Cariotta, by the Emperor Franz Josef. After Maximilian, who became Em-

peror of Mexico, had been executed, the peror of Mexico, had been executed, the periods now owned by Trownto were carried to France and there fell into the hands of money lenders. All trace of them was lost for years, until the violation was lost for years, until the violation. limit, while playing in Hungary, found them in a little shop in Budapest. The James had been given to the owner of the whop by his father, one of the goldmaithe who made the original settings A FISHER'S HELPER for the royal gifts, and to whom they

A stage electrician has his troubles—

are back by devious ways after their

arcept when the movies are running, and

travels. Trovato keeps the treasures then he transfers his troubles to the with other gifts and decorations he has acquired in a safe deposit vault in New York, and carries with him replicas of

the granments."

"Budapest!" shorts Louis scornfully!

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"What the—?" Here I dig up the jewels.

The Macdonough, by the way, has one of the most remarkable motion picture of the most remarkable motion picture to calculate the contract of the most remarkable specially designed.

what do I get." machines in Oakland, specially designed your he was asked.
"Nell you got a good price, didn't for the "shot" across the house and equipped specially for heavy work and "New" percent Laure. "I wait a him sprice and spent all the profit I made extremely intricate. giving a big dinner to some friends to celebrate the discovery of the jewela celebrate the discovery of the seward and is going to try it out on his side that cost me \$50 more! Jewels? Never trip at the river. It is a film reel in miniature, with a geared mechanism to

HE ROLLED CIGARET; NOW

Strivester Schaffer, 'The man who does everything.'' is not satisfied with the person at the Orpheum next week, but its performing two more in order that he may appear in a round dozen of specialities. His new accomplishments are wire walking and trick cycling. Already he can do both far better than the average performer, but this does not satisfy schaffer, who wishes to show absolute movelty in his work.

Schaffer is a tireless worker. He rehearses incessantly in his spare moments. Every morning is given up to performance he works for an hour or two before going to bed. His work is such a strain upon his nerves that he carries a physician with him and two masseurs who are skilled in keeping him HAS EMBELLISHMENTS

masseurs who are skilled in keeping him many a fancy trot. in perfect condition. All his feats re- MANAGERS WATCHING quire absolute control of his nerves, it DAKLAND "DISCOVERIES" must be carefully thought out.

Schaffer's ambition is easily piqued besides having become a Mecca for Upon his arrivel in this country he saw managers, is becoming a social affair of I'm soing to do the same thing over a movie play in which the hero, a Texas importance. Last Monday saw all rec- again. Even when there isn't any pub-Towboy, filled and rolled a cigarette in ords broken in seat sales and five ex- licity in it for the yearning actress. The left hand while guiding a mustang tra acts went on, in one of the best prowith the other. Schaffer immediately set grams ever featured since the plan was Frivate Citizen, than in anything else I work to acquire the art of one-handed started. Two of them are practically the left hand. Not satisfied he improved ling the Pantages circuit. This was little the possibilities offered. Several new the fest by lighting the cigarette Jue Juon Tail. Artists, discovering Australian acts have been placed through the holding it and the match in the that the Orpheum not only puts them in "Discovery Night."

Greek Plays at the California and FACES THAT ARE SEEN ON LOCAL STAGES



MIRIAM COOPER IN THE CLANSTAIN, AT MACDONOUGH

Reiley, the electrician, has a special When Zelda Sears

Zelda Sears once went into the office of a Chicago newspaper and said to the astonished city editor: "I-am playing in vandeville sketch over at Such-and-Such Theater, and I have a few extra hours a day in which I'm not working Will you let me do stories for you?" "We don't take on amateurs," he said,

coidly. "Bless your heart, man, I'm no amateur. I made my living at this for years -in fact, I've just got a little homesickness for the smell of ink, and that's

The city editor gulped this down and thought it over. Then he wrote a little the chair or the center table. The re-direction on a slip of paper and handed sult is that all of us keep at attention it to her. It was an instruction as to in our roles, and have some opportunity the quickest way to the court house. where a murder trial was just beginning. "And I went out and got into the sob squad," says Miss Sears, "and I stayed right with it, all that week. After the irst day they began to use my name. and it turned out to be a perfectly good advertising scheme for me but Igive you my word I had started it in all informace. However, the next time I get a han-The Orpheum-Tribune discovery nights kering to go back to newspaper work

could sit on his favorite horse and One "Discovery Night" act was snapped managers as well on "Discovery Night," made the makings and the papers with up by a visiting manager and is now do- are fairly flecking to take advantage of

BAND AND OPERA SINGERS WILL BE HEARD

CIRICILIA'S BAND, WHICH IS TO ACCOMPANY THE IL TROVATORE GRAND OPERA COMPANY DURING ITS APPEARANCE IN THE OAKLAND AUDITORIUM.

STAGELAND NOTES

Little Stories From Headquarters of Eastern Producers; Shadows of Coming Attractions

"All Over Town," the revue by Joseph las Fairbanks, Clifton Crawford and Irv-Santley, was launched at New Haven, ing Berlin sang songs for the amuse, causing it is said much/undergraduate ment of the guests, and all of them Yearned for the Ink causing, it is said, much undergraduate enthusiasm. Miss Beatrice Allen once a cafe dancer hereabouts, was the particular heroine of the performance.

HAZEL DAWN AS NIOBE ORKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

NOT A FIXED STAR. "Margaret Illington is the most delightful actress I have ever played with because she is so free from mechanics," says C. Aubrey Smith. "I do assure you that Miss Illington, having played a scene on one side of the stage tonight will play it on the other tomorrow-she keeps her mind only on the emotion she is portraying, and not on how many steps she is at any one moment from

really to enjoy playing them. George Artiss is about ready to turn "Disraeli" over to the movies, and he will have a new L. N. Parker play next year.—"The Aristocrat."

AROTHER LESS COMPLIMENTARY. When Patricia Collinge was introduced the other day to a caricaturist who had made a fearsome picture of her for one of the magazines, the caricaturist began a little apology for his work.

"But why did you only do my chinmy nose is just as funny as my chia," the wall of her dressing room, in which nose and chin suffered equalit.

That's how I look to my little broth er." she explained.

At the Selwyn "Success Facty" the stage of the Hudson Theater, Doug-

modestly announced afterwards that they had composed the songs themselves. Chicago has been crossed from the

- IDORA PARK-

itinerary of the Lamba' club in the gambol it is arranging for the benefit of the Actors' Fund.

If the leading man in a play is the one who plays love scenes with the star, then the only real leading man Mar-caret Illington has in "The Lie" is Mester James Engle, actat seven. Miss Il-lington recommends him as the most

Belasco stands ready to stage and produce a good play dealing affirmatively with the political equality of the sexes. "The Days of Real Sport," the musical collect their experiences. comedy based on Clare Briggs' Tribune cartoons about Skin-nay et al., is being

PANTAGES -

GRADY.

held back for September produtcion, Miss Chrystal Herne Is to go into the Granville Barker performances

of Greek tragedy in the eastern uni-George Sidney has been commissioned by one of the Boston publishing houses to write an analysis of theatre audiences.

from the point of view of their accept-ance of comedy. Mr. Sidney was for hort experience in the "legitimate" with "The Show Shop."

Ington recommends him as the most perfect of love-makers, barring his passion for apring enions.

A wanten's suffrage committee work-ing in the east sends word that David

A water is suffrage committee work-ing in the east sends word that David

Erect a Mansion as "Prop" for "Movies"

Out in As altered mastered ble blills can Sant Dien ein, werbenen als entestructur an cid-fa-Alfoned colorial manto the being to the most of Virginian's 22 to being to coopiished chido many distribution, for all the building material

directives, for all the building material fines to payard but the him on buffer. This manhous with play an ine triant bart in the new "all American" \$30,000 priso pletoples.

The building of this manalou practiculty means the laying our of an eable, for winding driveways, waise, agrees and out buildings are demanded by the occurrence with who had little react for the treusbles of the property man and chief carpenter.

These latter by the way, insist Directive. Three latter by the way, insist Direc-

These latter by the way, instat Director Jacques Jeccard, who is producing the last serial, sincised the leastern from an aeroplane. The director, however, says the rise is climbing, too. The mannion, when ready for the camera will be complete in every detail, just an though it was to be the hone of some millionaire, instead of only a "prop" in a serial pioture production.

Al Jolson Will Be Seen in Oakland

It has been definitely decided that Al Jelson, who is now appearing at the head of the big Winter Garden company in "Dancing Around," will play to the coast this summer and his tour will include an angagement in this city.

What Noted Players Are Doing

It is a far cry from "Fog o' My Heart" to "The Pangramic of Youth," the latest play by J. Hartley Manners, which Sir George Alexander has produced at the St. James, with much colat, and it is almost certain in view of its recepton and the general vertical that Dr. Minimose. the general verilen that his Minimer has not written another "Peg. London letter in New York Review.

Clifton Crawford delivered a lecture on The Decline of Comic Opera" and "The Rise of Musical Comedy" before the New York Theater club.

Maeterlinck's "The Miracle of St. Anthony" was produced in the Bandbox Theater. New York, last week.

The cast of "Meloch," the new play by Beulah M. Dix, which is to be produced by Klaw & Erlander, in association with George C. Tyler, has been completed, and rehearsals are now in progress. Among the thirty or more principals are Hotbrook Bilinn, Lillian Alberton, Haideo Wright, Jean Murdock, Charles Harbury, Ruth Benson, Faul Gordon, Frank Sylvoster, Phillip Tonge, Rosina Henloy, Cornish Beck, Sydney Carlisie, Gareth Hughes, Henry Curville and Herbert Ransome.

Ransome.

Maude Adams will play until July 10, ending her season in Billings, Mont. Billie Burke will continue her tour until the same date, bringing it to an end in Denver.

New York theater managers have started a war on restaurants, which, paying only the ordinary dance license fee of \$50 a year, have expanded their PSYCHIC ACTORS.

Ray Cox has just sold to a magazine collection of good psychic stories which she has collected in her ten years of playing in vaudeville. Miss Cox believes that we are on the verge of learning a lot about "The Unknown Guest" and trait as good actors are nearly always a little "psychic," the best way to start is to

with the regular theaters, which pay 5500 a year. License Commissioner Heil has investigated the complaint, found it just, and has ordered the reetamateurs to cut down their cabaret until it is only that and nothing more.

Kathleen Howard, formerly of the Royal pera at Darmstadt and Covent Garden, london, has been engaged for the leading contracto role of Horatio Parker's "Fairyland." This opera won the grand, prize given by the National Federation of Musical clubs, and will be the especial, feature of the ninth biennial convention. twelve years a star of burlesque, and will of the federation in Los Angeles, July 1. write his experiences during that time, as Africal Heriz, of the Metropolitan Opera compared with those during his relatively House, will be the conductor.

Lew Fields has engaged Effecteth Erice and Charles King for his summer musical play, "Hands Up!"

In Carte's "Musical Directory" there are the names of 1300 vocalists in London alone, while no fewer than sixty-five pages of close type are devoted to the names of musical professors residing and working in that city.

WHAT'S DOING IN THEATERS

The Week's Bills That Are Offered in Oakland's Houses of Amusement

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The Clansman or The Birth of a Nashe interrupted him. And taking his tion, D. W. Griffith's wonderful \$500,pencil, she drew a portrait of herself on 1000 motion picture production, the world's greatest motion picture production, in twelve reels, which is the attraction at the Macdenough thester, tomorrow afternoon for a three wacks' stay with a marines every day, is an adaptation of Thos. Dixon's well known novel, but it deals more broadly on its historical side than does either the play or book.

The Clansman shows comedy, romance

drama midst historical scenes. It includes the most spectacular bat-tle scenes ever slaged, including the stege before Petersburg, the bombard-ment and burning of Atlanta, Sherman's historical march to the sea and ter-minating with Lee's surrender to Grant. Page after page of American history is unfolded before the eye in this mighty ilm spectacie. the irresistible beroine of

'Sari," the irresisuole second-inry W. Savage's Hungarian operatia

now respectively 34 and 76 years of age, to any girl or woman in Alameda country have returned to the stage.

Ethel and Emma Hopkins are the famous diving horses, in the 40-foot diva, daughters of Col. J. D. Hopkins, one of and succeed in staying in the saddle vaudeville's pioneers. The Misses Hopkins form a particularly delightful sing-line due. ing due.

Maybelle Sherman and Arthur Uttry will offer a deligntful melange of songs.

PANTAGES

Jack Jungmeyer's famous underworld drama, "The Man Who Dared," is the headline feature for this week at the Pantages. Replete with sensations, the new bit is one of the most striking of the recent underworld efferings and created a furer among critics. The sketch heads an elaborate all-star bill that includes Neal Abel, king of funmakers, eight dancing girls in a whiriwind sketch, a comedy skit, "The Sleep Walker," a classy acrobatic act, a chair Walker," a classy aerobatic act, a chair dancer, and several other features. The Three Shelvey Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grady, Milt Woods, and the "Eight Forget-Me-Nots" are the extra

"Sari," the irredetible becomes to the Machine Sunday, June 13, with charming Sunday, June 13, with charming Mizzi Halos in the Utle role.

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and succeed in staying in the saddle while the house dives, comes to the surface, and swims to shore. This feat has been accomplished by two women only. It has been essayed by over 100.

It is anticipated that several yeung women will enter their names today, and the contest may be started immediately. The Carver horses will perform this

OAKLAND PHOTO

afternoon and tonight and all next

Today will mark the first performances at the Oakiand Photo under their new policy, which is to hereafter change only twice weekly. Sunday and Wednesday, and on each program have a big double hill Paramount Pictures, Wm. A. Brady, Schubert, Spooner, Blaney and all of the Schubert, Spooner. Blaney and all of the worthy features of the open markets will be seen. The first of these double programs will feature Julius Steger, who as a star of the legitimate stass, sprang into instant popularity with his gripping drama. "Thee Fifth Commandment" thus! Dawn will be presented in the fanctivi comedy, "Niobe," by Harry and Edward A. Paulton.

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♦GRANVILLE BARKER IS BUSY FOUR PLAYS; MORE COMING MOVING In, On and Out FRANK H. WILLARD Drama" as We Play It Day By Day

A Simple Paraer, -- there has here a game to diffe BILL this season The learer, but content th baring in-Leed South South Frid and more than the first to a strong criticism on the other three and tree land of Ve eter, must needs now see more opportifices for some that Though summer the already close upon us. Mr. Barker is not preparing to rest instead, he has amounted that he will stage two mire dramus within the

dramus while the Ther are Professor Gillett Murica's translations of Euri-pides' "Tellin William" and "Tohisents in Tauris." They will be acted in the

portunity within the just few,) ears to see general noteworthy revivals of the areal Greek drama. Margaret Anglin has made that possible with such performances as her "Antigone," and other tragedies at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. But except for a minor production or two by the Coburn players, New York and the East has seen nothing of the sort within recent times. What Mr. Farker plans to co, then, has a parti mar interest to us ere. What he has already done since last fall gives us the promise of some-

Those of you who are readers of this column may remember mertion of the various Barker productions as they have been made here from time to time. To summarize briefly, however:

First, there was a double bill made up of The again of the French of Anatole France, and Bernard Shaw's phantass, "Androcles and the Lion." The former was a trifle whose chief value lay in its effective staging after the "new" manner. That meant flat and unconventional stage sets with a distinct picture value. The latter was a highly entertaining farce-comedy of a typically Shavian quality. It amusingly satirized the early Christians and was exceedingly well acted.

SHAKESPEARE DRAMA. Next. Mr. Barker gave us his embodi-Nent of the poetry of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with its much criticised "gold" fairies. The comedy has been seen several times in recent writer, for one, found it absorbing. years but never before with its fairy writer, for one, found it absorbing. characters gilded from head to foot-bair. it an admirable solution of the doctor, shall save from tuberculosis, when difficulty of drawing the distinction be- he can devote his attention to only one



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faces, costumes. To some, the effect was | The "Dilemma" has to do with the quesbizzarre and disagreeable. Others thought tion as to which of two men, a famous

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of the two. One of the men is a worthy

worthy but brilliant artist. It is easy to imagine how Shaw plays with the roblem, especially as the artist has a

in love. Finally, to be unqualifiedly Shav-ian, the doctor allows the artist to die,

finds that she has already married an-

In this the first play of today which the Englishman has elected to produce here, there is to be found the same at-tention to detail which the more fanciul

There is no effort made to be startling. The settings are in the best of taste.

They are not overloaded with ornamentation, as is too often the case with David

Belasco's productions, but they do furnish

an adequate and pleasing background for the action. And, as in the other plays, the acting of Lillah McCarthy, Mr. Bark-

ker's wife, and the other members of the

company is excellent. No better examples of ensemble work have been seen

in New York in recent years.
What—with these varied types of pro-

ductions already to his credit-will Mr.

Barker do for the ancient Greek tragedies? That is the question which interests at present. Whatever he does, it is

certain that it will not be something crude and unimaginative.
"Trojan Women" will be first seen. It

will be given to dedicate the new stadium at the Couege of the City of New York.

A portable stage, modeled on lines simi-lar to those of the Greek Theater at the

University of California, has been built for the productions. The dedication will take place on May 19th. Mr. Mitchel, New York's mayor, has appointed a com-mittee of the leading citizens to co-oper-

at with Mr. Barker in the production.

TITLE ROLE ARTISTS.

For the title roles of the play, Mr. Bar-ker has selected Muss McCarthy and Edith

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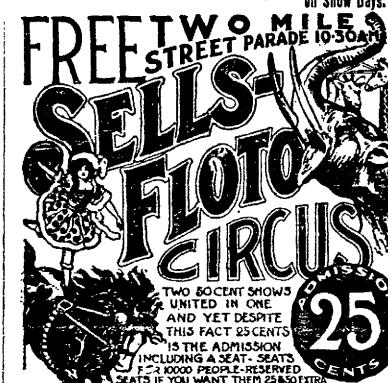
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Wynne Matthison. Both have appeared in the frama before, under Mr. Berker's management in London in 1904. In addition, there will be Chrystal Herne, Gladys Hanson, Iaz MacLaren, Leonard Willey and Lionel Braham. Elliott Schenck, former conductor for Henry W. Savage's English grand opera compa-nies, will have charges of the music. Later, the 'Tpigenia in Tauris' will be

given, with Miss McCarthy in the name part. Fonowing the Real York perform-ances, others will be given in the sta-diums at Harvard. Tale, at Princeton and at the University of Pennsylvania.

The artistic valeu of these perform-

ances can only be determined by future events. One thing is certain, however, no smeall dept of gratitule is due Mr. Barker for the opportunity to see these plays of historic importance. They are being awaited with genuine interest. Margaret Illington refreshes herself for the arduous work of her role in "The Lie," by motoring out every day to her

country home in Westchester county, and

supervising the workmen who are making her lake there, and surrounding her bouse with huge transplanted trees. C. Aubrey Smith made the musical settings for the Barrack Room Ballada, for which musicians hold him famous, by adapting the bible calls of the English army to the Kipling rhytms.



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MR. BILGER'S PROGRAM

a constructive business. He makes no pretentions as a speech maker—he has no propensity or training for auditorium—a condition possibly to be corrected, as we wisdom, courage and boldness they can popular or other forms of "speiling." But while unpractise the one city hereabout capable of entertaining in com- and to say and think as little about as ticed in the spellbinder's art he knows how to declare fort those great conventions which from time to time possible. But to isnore or conceal the truth would be moral cowardice of the himself with sense and manly emphasis. Demonstration are held in California and which hitherto have been deepest dye. To allow events to take lies in his brief but very definite remarks made at Friday Several such conventions are already booked for Oaknight's rally at Ye Liberty theater. "I understand," said land during the current year. Others, failing for the spring, would be a national crime. Mr. Bilger, "that the citizens of Oakland are going to cisco, may come here. They surely will come if cordial-unexampled scale and in an acuter forms."

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"It is not as if we were merely faced with the problem of illegitimacy on an unexampled scale and in an acuter forms." elect their public officials to work and not to talk. If ity, combined with every possible convenience and com- than ever before. All the dreumstances you make me your mayor, it is the sound of my work fort, may induce them. In connection with the new life and character at all times, the presyou will have to listen to, not the sound of my voice."

Then Mr. Bilger set forth his program. If it lacks the volume and the polish of an oration, it has the higher merits of common sense and business-like directness. Mr. Eilger proposes to take up the business of the city precisely as he would take up a job of work on private account. He will make a study of "unfinished sand unmarried girls and women, who have been living lapse from virtue. We must resolutely projects to which the city is committed." He appraises camps, where during the last eight months several him- premium on immorality. these projects with the grasp of practical judgment, dred thousand men have been drilling, are to become Oakland, he declares, wants cheaper freight rates, development of the waterfront, extension of parks and in Great Britain in a single year is perhaps not alto- our enemtes-may surely look upon the completion of the schools. He will make to the citizens gether surprising, but it seems a sensational tire frailty of our own men and women with an eye of sympathy and forgiveness uncompletion of the schools. He will make to the citizens of cumstance that so large a number of children an eye of sympathy and torgiveness uncompleted of Oakland a statement about each of these matters, of this class should issue from the vicinity of a linear already among redeemed their fault "clear and accurate as a photograph," he will seek very small number of military reservations or canips. have already amply redeemed their fault "expressions of opinion from the people," to the end of finding out what they want done. He will institute a and one that the government and the people of England vive the battlefield. But let it be frankly "public and popular referendum of unfinished business," have to consider, and to deal with. The expected chil- acknowledged that the women are no by "calling in representatives of all the districts, all the The title is sufficiently descriptive. They are the chil- women complete and whole-hearted forgroups and organizations, all the divisions of thought in dren of soldiers and a certain atmosphere of patriotic the city." Thus he will get the public judgment with-interest surrounds them. An unusual kindly and lenient history let there be no repetition on a out going to the expense of an election.

The rest of Mr. Bilger's program is equally straight-into this world. forward. He will study the work which devolves upon rules of morality will be applied by the British public nearing the ordeal of womanhood, racked the mayor. He will look carefully into municipal in judging the sinfully careless fathers, the erring with shame and with terror of the cruel mothers, or the innocent babes. The people of Great are already tempted to criminal means will find out what the mayor has got to do and then he and hold the Seventh Commandment in high respect. chastity; some may be tempted later even to the capital offense. For the vast mawill go about doing it. He will look to the growth and The great majority of them are God-fearing, decent control to the capital offense. For the vast majority there is, at all events, the prosbetterment of the city and to the interests of all its people, who lead clean lives and they do not glorify the peet of child-bearing in unprepared conpeople—its various divisions, its business groups, its living, as some of their continental contemporaries are and, as regards locus, with a choice belabor groups, its professional groups-"those who go to commonly supposed to do. In ordinary times, British tween their own narrow, crowded home. church and those who don't." He will put up to them a demand for co-operation with the city government in the woman who goes astray. Always it is the woman the business of carrying Oakland forward upon the who pays. She may or may not be the one most to spring of the heroes of the Marne, of property that is now, under different path of civic progress.

assessment system. He would have assessments "based honestly upon actual values." He will rely upon "more with a certain dim, perverted sense of patriotic sacrifice, through the tenorance, prejudice and inpublicity" as an aid in a just apportionment of public The sin and the sordidness of its consequences were burdens. He sees the need of an amended charter with the soldier, he was true to type. He loved and marched a municipal council "large enough to keep in touch with laway. It has always been so. It is one of the eternal all the people all the time." * * He would have situations in life, and in fiction; the wife, and the more the mayoralty "responsible for the whole government unfortunate woman who is not a wife, are left lamenting and with the power to run it." In conclusion, Mr. Bilger declares with sententious emphasis: "Let's be economical, love-making. The vast majority of soldiers who let's not spend a dollar unless we see some sane, sensible way to get a dollar back."

This is the program of a clearheaded man, one who thinks concretely and declares himself without evasion or diplomatic circumlocution. Nobody of common sense killed or so badly wounded that they will be in no concan fail to respect at once the point of view and the proposed method of going about the public business. Here is a program to command public respect-2 program in terms which demonstrate a wholesome comprehension of Oakland's needs with a fixed determination to work for their achievement.

A MARKED SUCCESS.

tical use of her new auditorium and already we begin to leaving them to shift for themselves, and second, makwonder how the city ever got along without the facility ing some temporary provision for mothers and babies. which it affords. Four great popular gatherings, each finding lodgings for them for a period of six months in its way a "record," have subjected the new structure or a year at public expense, and then requiring those to pretty much every species of practical test.

planned to accommodate in comfort somewhere from humane. It also contemplates a more dignified nine to ten thousand persons. As a matter of fact and generous treatment. It is more costly but there were present on the night of the great it is believed to be worth while and to respond to church. Professor Herron addressed the form of government until a co-operative ball-"the Bail of a Thousand Colors"-twelve hoursand in round numbers and even then there was no indicated, have a certain sentimental feeling as regards. Peter Dailey's company swept every pattern All of nature's laws are constant formula feeling as regards. Peter Dailey's company swept every pattern All of nature's laws are constant feeling as regards. Peter Dailey's company swept every pattern All of nature's laws are constant feeling as regards. The pattern whose fathers whatever else the library thing before it at the Macdonough in female, and the two functions must foin female. with abundant space for effective display of the spectacle may be, are men who are willing to die for their with sport and the audience is kept in suffrage movement is the shadow of the dances. There was room for onlookers both on the floor | country. and in the galleries and nobody was subjected to any! The thoughtful men of affairs of England understand. The engagement of Miss Minute Waldiscomfort due to crowding. At the same time the perfectly well, too, that the nation will need these chil- litz of Berkeley and W. A. Young of ventilating scheme proved entirely efficient. In spice of idea, to replace in part the loss to the population, this city has been amounted. ventilating scheme proved entirely efficient. In spite of dren to replace in part the loss to the population which will Brainard and Jake Floush leave

afternoon there were approximately nine thousand per-table start in life to the end that they may become useful coal bunkers on the city wharf at the sons present, all comfortably seated, and each in a position and women. We believe that in the solution of this was finally disposed of, the council detice to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities conception and can never become a tion to hear everything that was played, sung or spoken problem, it is safe to trust to the instincts and senticities are the problem. from the stage. No set speech has as yet been delivered ments of the British public. Its decision is likely to be named passed by the old council grantin the Auditorium, but announcements made on Sunday wise, humane, and generous. We feel sure that the line J. P. Taylor the right to erect coal that will involve both male and female were heard perfectly in every corner of the room. In "War Babies" will be well cared for and they will bunkers at that points

corner of the room. The excellence of the Auditorium WAR BABIES SOON in this regard is especially notable since it contrasts so emphanically with the failure to get satisfactory or even tolerable results in the municipal auditorium across the bay. It is a case—and by no means the first—where Oak. land has succeeded and where San Francisco has failed Although the San Francisco structure has cost as much or more than ours, there must now be spent upon it an udditional forty for fifty thousand dollars in experimental efforts to subdue the echoes which make it impossible for singular passe of the war situation. The United States Mexico and Canada.

1.50 and voice to be heard more than twenty feet from the article is from a writer in the London
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50 speaker's stand. So serious is this condition that it has Morning Post, who says there is a social

to the convenience of the development of civic spirit, goes withof illegitimate children shortly to be
tribution to the development of civic spirit, goes withborn is very many thousands, not a few out saying. The size and excellence of the structure, of the prospective mothers being little as manifested in the experience of a single week, justin more than children thomselves. thes the hopes with which the project was inaugurated, peet which, unhappy under any circum-Mr. Bilger is a man of business—a successful man in Not only does it mustrate its value as a facility, it marks the inauguration of a new era of our community life.

In view of the practical failure of the San Francisco pare for it and to handle it with all the hope it will be it may now be truly said that Oakland command. It is just such a problem as compelled to work under limitations and difficultive, their own course without recogniting Several such conventions are already booked for Oat. Auditorium, as in other things, Oakland will not fail to ent wastage of the most vigorous of our maintain her repute for hospitality.

"WAR BABIES"

An extraordinary situation, replete with solemn em- are reared so as to be a credit, both parrassment, has developed in England. It is described and it is not less imperative that the at length, under the caption of "War Babies," in another, mothers, both for the children's sake and part of The Tribune today. Upwards of twenty thou- their own, should be saved from the degin the neighborhood of the great military training cast aside established theories, prejumothers within the next ninety days. That there should be so large a number of children born out of wedleck who exhert us to forgive the bestiality of This fact is sensational, but on reflection, it ought not and for us; and it will never be possible to be surprising. However that may be, it is a fact, to bring home responsibility for their dren and those already arrived are called "War Babies." more blameworthy turn the ment sentiment is evoked when the public considers the circumstances and conditions which preceded their conting

It is not perhaps to be expected that the accustomed Britain are as moral as any other people in the world to escape from the consequences of uncourtesan, or throw an alluring glamor about loose- ditions, almost certainty without proper attendance either of midwife or doctor, society turns a harsh and forbidding countenance relations and neighbors, and flight they towards the sexual sinner, and makes life difficult for know not whither. And what about the blame, but in the end it is she who pays. So it will be with the mothers of the "war babies." They are not all Specifically, Mr. Bilger proposes modification in the bad women. They are not all, by any means, hardened genic principles, should be the most virile and frequent offenders. Many of them are young, and doubtless were fired with romantic love not untinged ical constitution and of moral character, for the time only lost sight of by the women. As for by the glittering trooper who rides off at the call of duty, his mind crowded with sterner things than love and made up the military camps in Great Britain are boys. No doubt many of them promised to return to their sweethearts and meant what they said. Some of them under existing circumstances the mothwill redeem their promise-and some of them would ers of our soldiers' children are to be not, if they could—a large percentage of them will be dition for many years to support a family.

There is nothing more to be said in extenuation respecting the moral side of this situation. The problem which pressingly confronts the British government is economic. What is to be done for and with the twenty whose girl mothers have no separation thousand mothers and their babies. Many suggestions have been offered, and the question has been the subject own, and no means of them will fall ing is done, thousands of them will fall of discussion in Parliament. Two plans are proposed. First, placing the infants in charitable institutions and It is only a week since Oakland began making practigiving the mothers assistance for a few weeks, and then slink through life as the children of who are physically able to do so, to support themselves. As to capacity: Theoretically the Auditorium was The latter suggestion seems to be the wiser and more TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY from a clear sky? And what may we not the patriotic impulse of the people, who, as has been meeting,

the vast throng the interior air was sweet and pure, and the war will bring about. It is, therefore, sound economic for Los Angeles today. They will travel viz: "A house divided scainst itself can policy to deal generously with the children of the sol- on bicycles. As to acoustics: At the sacred concert last Sunday diers and do all that can be done to give them a reasonan audience room so large, a strong and "carrying" doubtless fare vastly better than do a large part of the voice is, of course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course course course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course course, essential, but any practiced speaker children born under similar circumstances in times of the last candidate for town clerk at the course candidate for town clerk at the course candidate for town clerk at the course course

A BRITISH PROBLEM

Thousands to Be Born to Unmarried Mothers and Soldier Fathers.

A London callegram conveys an article of rare interest bearing on a been found necessary to transfer to other audience halls problem of the most pressing nature.

young unmarried mothers and their off-

manhood sets a stamp of exceptional value on the approaching increment of population. This effort should be spared the world under healthy conditions, and morally and physically, to the country radation which too often follows a single

giveness, sympathy, and assistance, At this great and memorable period of our large scale of the horrible hypocrisy that idolized Nelson and left the woman to starve whom he committed with his dying tarve whom he commission in the to be with to the nation's keeping.

among angry, outraged and censorious tion of Englishmen? Are they, the off-Ypres, of Neuve Chapelle, to carr through life the stigma of shame for 'irregular birth? Are they, who, on euof our race, to be handleapped from the start by impoverishment both of physjustice of their earliest environment? "A certain amount of charitable amateur effort is being made to meet the come aware of the facts. These ladies where the girls may learn how to care habies, and may also be helped to proserve their self-respect. This is the right spirit and a move in the right direction. But it must fall far short of the requirements. What is wanted is for the religious leaders of the nation in the first place to come forward with an hontreated with no scorn or dishonor, and ceivo unashamed welcome. In the second place, the government

should at once pass legislation drastically reforming-even if only as a temporary measure—the laws of bastardy. It also has to be considered how provision is to be made for the fatherless children, allowance, no separate homes of their upon the rates. Better that they should be boldly adopted as the honorable children of the state than that they should method by which the object in view can best be accomplished may tax the wisdom of statesmen; but the immediate urgency of the problem is not open to

The women's congress met in the chapel of the First Congregational

one continual roar throughout.

foot of Franklin street came up and Socialism as now taught, is chaotic in dren to spend day in country at Henry

Berkeley and is out to make his contest. 1412 Grove St. R rheley

THE MAILED FIST



UNCLE SAM-"Why don't you take that off when you shake hands with me?" -NEW YORK SUN.

THE FORUM

Citizens of Onkland: Do you want another epidemic of typhoid? Do you want our new buildings, parks, etc., to go to land you must look in the face of a new decay? You can neither rent or sell, for potato. No, not on the table but in the decay? You can neither rent or sell, for pound. No, not on the sevent state. For there ing he has had in Paterson. More than people will not come to invest. All these bag in its very rawest state. For there ing he has had in Paterson. More than people will not come to invest. All these bag in its very rawest state. For there ing he has had in Paterson. More than the internal to t get the benefit in wealth and health! such conditions that is indefinably and many of them had to sit in the saw-Patience, the result will show fair deal- potent and warming to the heart. Its ing. Do not make a fatal mistake and vote against your vital interest. Investigate conditions! What was the result of a very bad administration of our public of attraction. It calls to mind the dinaffairs during Davie's reign as mayor? to our city. On Twenty-second street, especially, between Brush, West and Market, the working people lost much in life and property. Sickness and death in life and property. fell like a pall over them. The management, held at a premium. was then a noisome quagmire, streets in some places impassable, green scum over stagnant water, in some No outlet, sewers broken, dead cats and filth accumulated. Despair on faces that we knew and pitied, funerals that need not have been

I was warned to keep away from the deadly gases that filled the air. One house I visited I had to walk a block to get there instead of crossing the street, sewerage and stagment water preventing; found the most terrible condi-woman reduced to a skeleton, children at point of death, the others dead and buried, the man half demented, driving poles and putting a frieze of buriap around outside of the house, he said, "to keep the sewer gas ovt!" I went away sick at heart. Such de-struction, wanton waste of the people's noney, to build a ferry line across the bay and leave the sewers and streets reglected, at such fearful cost. I saw. dangerous places. Enough! Investigate, Do not let us drift into you voters. conditions. Consider well how you

Mr. Bilger will build us up for better results; the working people will not lose all of their hard earnings and see their mes ruined and families snatched away by death; no money to buy food or pay the doctor: no work; people will not come to buy or rent. Mr. Mayor Davie can build steamers for you; cut the taxes: o money in the treasury to better conditions made intolerable by a bad administration. Do you vote for this again? No. vote for the one who will build up your homes! W. W.

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."

Have we not been preparing for war? Tes, and are doing so arday.

To the Editor: Preparation for war

form is inaugurated, after the laws of together to produce fruit, and the female when the two sexes will co-operate to form a government that will bless all of its citizens, instead of oppressing them. Co-operation must obtain in the family. not stand." Modern socialism is tut a shadow of the coming kingdom of The long discussed subject of erecting shadow of the continuous shadow righteous government established to suc-

C. W. Gompertz has resigned his posi- origin and be as permanent as the ever-

AT COMMISSION HOUSES.

The Potato and the Humble Hen. (By BILLIE GLYNN.)

To really know that it is spring in Oakbesides all that, it has a certain quality Gary to the platform and asked him to ners mother used to make, fresh churnof the ground as it does, the renaissance his works. of pature through April alchemy.

Moreover in eating the new potato you erally represented by the potato year around. You do not have to peel it, or so little that it matters not, so for once you are enjoying it without unnecessary trouble. Besides, taken with its youth has a flavor all its own.

of which Oakland has several rows. At any time of the day one can here acquire a ravenous appetite. However sorry you feel for the rooster chanting imprisonyour thought. Not a colored feather do but during his description von admire upon him, but vision his corso done to a nice brown and served with dressing and German-fried.

And the poor turkey may sink her dis- of his leconsolate head upon her breast but you to glory. view the breast with a single ravenous thought and the heart beating there is son," he said, "God knew the names to you nothing but giblets. As for the of every man, woman and child who grandeur and melanchois of the gobbler, you overlook it entirely. Four consideranight after night, the buggy with red you overlook it entirely. Tour consideralights to warn passers by of the most tion for him moves pendulum-like in between an unspoken "tough or tender."

The rabbits and the Guinea hens you The rabbits and the Guines hens you and the sooner you get that into your pass over rather lightly. The colors and heads the sooner the devil will let go aspect of a Guinea hen are too conventions the strangle hold he has on you tional to sharpen appetite, and pink-eyed bunny makes the meekest of prisoners. Indeed, he does not inherit freedo like a ben. For a hen, understand enters upon life with an important mission, to lay eggs and rear chickens or even ducks if they are forced upon her In the performance of these duties she is always very faithful, and the imof independence which makes it difficult for her to understand why she should be killed. Nor does the fact that other hens have been massacred all around her in any degree lessen this feeling, though Pages has never done happier work. He it undoubtedly gives her a premonition of catches the intimate note of everything what is going to happen to her when she with a brush whose colors live vividiv To the Editor: repairing the what is going to happen to her when she will and strongly, and in these scenes of nations been preparing for war for years, portance being based on real works. Cakland he seems to have put beside before wer burst upon them like a boit when she is smashed on the neck it is all of his boyhood conception, his boyrealiz cuite a tranedy. No better Hades for butchers could be esqueness of our surroundings.

conceived than one full to the brim of End of the Day, San Juan del Keyes" 's that queer, cracked cry which a hen a subtle symphony in yellows contrasted makes when going out. We talk in a light, haphagard and alto- scribably artistic and compelling in treatgether silly way about chickens, but

really look the most ordinary chicken in the face. Every pullet produces some-thing over what it eats. Tet the highest thing over what it eats. Tet the highest thought of most men of the present day is merely to eat or at most to eat better.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Chinese Industrial Commission to be guests of Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club Consolidated, for luncheon, reception and sight-seeing tour.

Lachman estate, Mission San Jose, Oakland Municipal band to give conert at Lekeride Park, 2:30 p. m. Half-hour of music to be given at the Greek theater, Berkeley, 4:30 p. m. Rev. C. E. Woodman to deliver special sermon to graduating Catholic students of

Hall chapel at 19:30 a. m.

BILLY SUNDAY.

Head of Steel Trust Praises Him. A Patterson, N. J., dispatch to the New York Sun contains this graphic account of one of Billy Sunday's meetings:

Billy Sunday had his biggest weekday evening today and the second best meet-

color is golden and it is full of eyes. Gary, Frank Munsey, C. W. Hammill and and its skin is so thin that it sheds, and Frank J. Ridgway. Billy called Judge

Judge Gary sald he was willing to ners mother used to make, fresh churn-take up a moment of the audience's time ings of butter, and suggests, coming out in expressing approval of Sunday and

"I have known birn intimately for

many years," said he, "and everything Moreover in eating the new possess it know about him is in his teachings would be take advantage of the potato family genone who follows his teachings would be erally, represented by the potato the benefited by them. His advice to young men starting out in life is invaluable." Billy's sermon at both meetings was unnecessary trouble. Besides, taken with pepper and sait and butter, you have to admit, however critical your mood, that s youth has a flavor all its own.

The best place to view the new potato

The European war, the flood, will be in its glory is at the commission houses nothing compared to it: millionaires will become hoboes in a day, and them it

He took his usual rap at universities ment through his cage at you, you un-, and newspapers, stating that the latter are subsidized by the liquor interests times to come he softened the blow to the newspapers by saying that the re-porters who have been writing accounts of his Paterson call will all have gone

will be a time of "tribulation, chaos and

"Before I started to preach in Pater-

would be saved by my preaching. It he didn't know that, he wasn't God.
"I tell you God is pretty wise as to who are going to hell and who are going to heaven. Don't try to sidestep Jesus,

MR. PAGE'S FINE PAINTINGS

On Exhibition at the Hotel Oaldand.

The exhibition of oil paintings of Mr. fules Pages at the Hotel Oakland is especially interesting in that the artist in several of the canvases has presented local subjects. "In Lakeside Park" and "Near Oakland Harbor" are perhaps the two most important of these, and Mr. hood spirit. He teaches us the picturbut ment. There is a pathetic yet serene can philosophy expressed in "Coming Home From Church, Burges, Belgium," with the vivid green of the trees, the sunfit square and the bowed figures of the two Grant Avenue" present that quarter with its glamour of dull, mellow coloring so aithfully that you scent its familiar Orlental oder and hear the shrill intonations of the Chinese fiddle. There are two small canvases portraying beats in Mission Creek so reposeful that the color. eem to dream yet telling their stor Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum chil- in that very quality. The work of Pages Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum chil- in that very quality. The work of Pages or word day in country at Henry is so full of truth and feeling, so very human yet poetic in what it says, that it exercises a fascination peculiarly wholesome and irresistable.

Unique.

Circus manager (to applicant): You say you want a io, in the sideshow, eh? What to tour qualifications as a freak? Applicant (proudly): I am the only live the University of California in Newman ng author who has not written the inside story of the Great War.

Mrs. L. M. Robbins, Pr. Juffus Rosen

use National Federation of Musical The tone work and melody writing of Morse, Blanche Morse, Lora H. Morse, Cibe, to be held in Los Angeles in June. the classes were excellent and the many M. S. Neugass, Mrs. James Otis. Mrs. It will be the first blanche session to be work showed thereugh training. At the classes of the classes were excellent, At the metter training of Morse, Blanche Morse, Lora H. Morse, Disk Mrs. James Otis. Mrs. James Otis. Mrs. James Otis. Mrs. and decrease of the classes of the classes were excellent and the metter training. of the Skillman Federation of Misskill. The tone work and melody writing of M. S. Neugrass, Mrs. Jarres Otts. Mrs. Urban, M. L. Van Dikes, Mrs. F. H. Cibe, to be held in Lie Angeles in June. the classes were excellent and the purpose of M. S. Neugrass, Mrs. Jarres Otts. Mrs. Urban, M. L. Van Dikes, Mrs. F. H. It will be the first bleamed session to be work showed thorough treating. At the Comers, John Parroy, Gertrude Pauson, S. T. Welker Mrs. H. Walson, beld in the West, and because of the close of the program Mr. Archie Thomas Alice M. Parsmore, Mrs. Patric Pavice, W. D. C. H. W. Welker, Mrs. Line Description of the Fair, will draw some a group of songs, and Mrs. Jean J. Pricipe, Mrs. Ella E. Potter, George S. I Wilson, Francis W. Wolfe, Miss W. held in the West, and because of the cose or the program are account and added attraction of the Fair, will draw song a group of songs, and Miss Jean J. Potter many prominent and distinguished musi- Gerkie sang a Scotch sone. ians from the East as well as those still andistinguished. Oakland to a cor of music clubs and many of the members will so south in June for the convention. mairee of music given Saturday, May t will go south in June for the convention; at Kolile. & Chast hall, San Francisco. Conversely, most of the noted musicians; at Kolile. & Chast hall, San Francisco. from the Francisco fr from the East will travel north after the convention closes. Their presence in the gram was as follows: hay cities will be an inspiration for many Arabescue On. 62 musical events in the summer.

vention will be the production of the \$10,-000 prize opera. "Fairyland," by Horatlo Parker and Brian Hooker. The rehearests are being directed by Alfred Hertz, famious conductor of the Metropolitan, in on behalf of the Metropolitan Opera House directors, on his retirement, two weeks His assistant, Paul Eysler, wildirect the performance. Hertz being obliged to return east to conduct the open-air refformance of "Scirffied" at Harvard. During the convention the nation-wide contest now under way to develop and bring out musicians of American train- program will be as follows: ing, of over thirty years of age, will have its culmination in the appearance before the federation of the twelve winners, divided equally between vocalists, violinists Following is the program for the meet-

ing of the National Federation: THURSDAY, JUNE 24.

4 p. m.—Music Congress program.
FRIDAY, JUNE 28.
2:30 p. m.—Public school music, given
by pupils of the Los Augeles schools,
direction Mrs. Gertrude Parsons.
SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

3 p. m.—Recital of American songs, David Rispham. 8:15 p. m.—Composers' orchestral con-

PART L The Prize Symphony (to be determined).

The poem for PART L. Overture, "Prince Hal".

Tone poem for plane and orchestra.
"The Mountain Vision". Arthur Farwell
Miss Ethel Leginska, planist with
composer conducting.
Two movements from "Omar Suite"...

(Composer absert) Mr. Tandler con-Comedy overture on negre themes.

Composer conducting.
SUNDAY, JUNE 27. Il a m-American music in all church services, sacred.

3 p. m.—Mass meeting, choral works, addresses. George Andrews, Oberlin Uni-versity, chairman sacred music depart-7:30 p m.—Organ recitals of American nusic in churches and theaters.

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

3 p. m.—Studenis' contest recital.

8:15 p. m.—Choral concert Los Angeles
musicians, combined concert lyric, Ellis

and Orpheus clubs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29.

2:30 p. m.—Recital by Pasquale Tallarico, at which he will play the MacDowell concerto with orchestra. 8:15 p. m.—Orchestral concert.

PART L Rhapsody Arna Oldberg
Composer conducting.
Symphonic poem, "Aphrodite"
George W. Chadwick
Composer conducting.

Concerto for plano and orchestra....

Group of piano numbers— Variations on a Balkan Theme-

Romance in C major. Louis V. Saar ing numbers were inche tous:

Overture (in Tarantelle style) Part Songs

Mr. Tandler conducting.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30. 2:30 p. m.—Brahms' Quintette chamber

8:15 p. m.—"Congress" chamber concert
THURSDAY, JULY 1.

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\$:15 p. m.—Premiers production of prize opera, "Fairyland," by Horatio Parker and Brian Hooker.
FRIDAY, JULY 2.

\$:15 p. m.—Opera "Fairyland," SATURDAY, JULY 3.

2 p. m.—Matinee, "Fairyland."

8 p. m.—Musical pageant of bands, choruses, choirs, combined with electrical floral parade.

"MUSIC LABORATORIES" A writer in one of the music journals celebrates the Oakland schools and the interesting work accomplished in music by their pupils. Since the recent concerts in Festival hall, at the Exposition, attracted such wide-spread interest, the writer's statements are especially timely.

He declares the schools are "laboratories of musicianship, and continues as follows: "Ozkland is one municipality which has done its full share in making public school music a valuable educational factor school music a variations enterational factors and a gentle humanizing influence. Under the leadership of Glenn H. Woods, director of music, the city's schools are making marked strides in their musical education. An instance of this is in the orthestral music. Today there are nearly 900 school students in elementary and high school bands and orchestras, while but six years ago, there were two small

orchestras.

"There are four high schools in Oakland. Each school has a band and an orchestra. This bard is composed of the best players from each school. Instruction is given on all instruments free of charge to all pupils desiring to enroil. One instructor, Herman Trutner, is employed by the board of education, and visits each school once a week. One of the regular music teachers conducts the other rehearsals. The board of education has purchased and placed at the disposal of worthy pupils, about five thousand of seats for the season include the following the content of recent years has excited the interest that the coming of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to Festival hall, at the Exposition, has occasioned. The series of tweive concerts, the first of which will take place Friday evening, May 14. will bring out a succession of brilliant audiences and the list of season subscribers is full of notable mames.

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Prelude, August Maquaire
Mr. Wm. Carruth, A.A.G.O.
Hymn, Mr. Otto Fleissner at the organ
Offertory, Fantasis in E-minor. Dubois
Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, P.A.G.O.
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TO GIVE MUSICALE. An informal musicale will be given Fruitvale on Wednesday evening next by everal of the plane pupils of Miss Ida B. Diserens. An enjoyable program of odern music will be rendered by Miss Florence Perry, Master Fred Henry Wright and little Thelma 'Klarmann of Fruitvale, and Miss June McLea, Mrs

Jos. Hildreth, Mrs. Fritz Wolff and Miss Florence Ludwig of San Francisco. Songs will be contributed by Mrs. Inge borg Larsen, former soprano of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, and readings by Mrs. Ira N. Allen of Oakland.

RECITAL IN PIEDMONT. Some of the younger singers of the Coplin studio rendered the following pro gram in Piedmont last Tuesday evening, Miss Mirlam Coplin assisting at the plane. Miss Mildred Turner accompanied: Down in the Forest......Ronald

Miss Ferol Goss.Massenet Elegie Massenei
Were My Song with Wings Hahn
Irish Lullaby Needham Were My Song With Wings Needham Irish Lullaby Needham Wiss Adelo Honigaberger.

Jean Burleigh Lynn Frakeuscher Riego

Shadow March.

Brass Band. Fickenseher

Miss Gertrude Arnold.

Una voce poco fa. Rossini
Che Gioja. Mattei
The Pobolink Chadwick
These Are They. Gaul

Miss Alva Able.

Greig

Album Leaf, A-major......Greig BarcarolleJensen Miss Mirlam Coplin. . Greig

PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM. Pupils of Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore gave a well-rendered program yesterday afternoon at Ellers Hall, in the Palace of Liberal Arts at the Exposition. The following numbers were included in the selec-

(b) "Hark, Hark the Lark" ... Schubert b) "Hark, Hark the Lark"...Schub Miss Margaret Darrah, Miss Fay Smith, Mirs. J. W. Forter, Mirs. M. Dieguez, Miss Irene Bass, Miss Leonle Taylor, Miss Lucilie Kister, Mirs. W. H. Wright, Mirs. A. G. Champlon, Miss Marion Holmes, Miss Myrtle Palmer, Mrs. W. F. Krelle, Miss Flora Wyman, Miss Maude Rhorer, Mrs. Sheldon Davis

(b) "Summer Rain" Wiliaby
Miss Myrtle Palmer.
"The Enchantress" Arditi

Part Songs—

(a) "Who Knows" Ball

(b) "Pretty Little Damsels" (Old
English Song) Moffat

Miss Ruby Moore, accompanist.

Conducted by Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore.

TO ATTEND SYMPHONY CONCERTS. No musical event of recent years has

the regular music teachers conducts the other rehearsals. The board of education has purchased and placed at the disposal of worthy pupils, about five thousand dollars' worth of orchestral and band instruments. These instruments are losanged free of charge to the pupils, whose parents sign a bond to guard against loss and damage."

OPERA RECITALS FOR SCHOOLS.

Pupils of the McKiniey school enjoyed an opera recital last Thursday, given by Miss Vivian Grant at her studio in Berkeley. The following afternoon pupils of the Le Conte school gathered at the studio for a repetition of the program. Miss Grant gave an interpretation of the Dusk of the Gods," in her interesting and original manner, telling the story of the epera and explaining the music which she played on the plano and violin.

PUPILS PRESENTED.

An enjoyable program of piano music was given by some of the pupils of Miss Effect, at the home of Mrs. Francis Smith, on Santa Chara avenue, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith and Miss Georgia Maiden assisted in receiving the guests and the following pupils were presented: Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Marpore Raymond, Miss Jack Sillespie, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Clara Schullerts, Miss Murel Alexander, Miss Jessie Mc-Math, Miss Mary Neir, Miss Alick Mc-Math, Miss Miss Alick Mc-Math, Miss Mary Neir, Miss Alick Mc-Math, Miss Mary Neir, Miss Alick Mc-Math, Miss Mary Neir, Miss Alick Mc-Math, Miss Mary Neir, Miss Alick Mc-Mat

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in newspaper language was a poser that made many of them halt. How, for instance, was a man going to say so that the ordinary layman would know what Lecture on Glacier Park

Lecture on Glacier Park

Planned at School

15 to be set there bound of this precise as doctors of philosophy, a number will become doctors of law, and other groups and individuals will receive equally high rewards for other lines of research. One, at least, will become the degree of Graduate in Public Health. That all work and no play is not always the custom at the university is exemplified in the fact that Miss Eu-para Nachtrieb will be one of those to win the doctor's degree. The Blue and Cold record shows that Miss Nachtrieb participated in almost everything worth par-

country, comprising 1525 square miles, located in northwestern Montana, on the summit of the Continental divide.

Within the park are sixty living glaciers, over two hundred and fifty mountain lakes surrounded by towering mountain walls.

The lecture will commence at \$:15.

Court California No. 159, laugnters of , and Mrs. Williams from Rosertile; Mrs. van being present was escorted to a seat

North Oakland Lodge 401 conferred the initiatory devree on a class of cannidates lists Wednesday evening May . The Tho drill team under Drifmaster Stachio is in full practice and when the third degree is exemplated on the last meeting night in May, Stachio is confident that the flag will hang on the walls of North Oakland lodge.

The baseball team under the leadership of Cantain Frank Young is giving a good Captain Frank Young is giving a good

acc out of itself and the team has every confidence that this year they have a higchance to win the baseball pennant.
The Grand Lodge of the State of Calffornia convenes on May 11 and the members of North Oakland Lodge are planning to take a very active part in that body.

MACCABEES.

Oakland Hive, No. 14, held its regular review last Thursday evening at Macca-bee hall. Eleventh and Clay streets. Three candidates were initiated and eight mem-

Planned at School

The board of education free lecture for this week will take place at the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth street, and will deal with the Glacier National park. Mr. R. A. Murray of San Francisco is the speaker, and his talk will be illustrated with a number of beautifuly-colored lantern slides.

Glacier National park is the newest of our national playgrounds, having been created by act of Congress in 1910. It is the second largest in the country, comprising 1525 square miles, in while sho was in collega. The Blue and Gold record shows that Miss Nachtrieb participated in almost everything worth participating in while sho was in collega. Oakland Hive, No. 14, held its regular review last Thursday evening at Maccabe candidates were initiated and eight members food was in collega plays and in social and oscial and oncome numerous demands upon the time. Impressive ceremony of draping the charter was performed in memory of separted she has withdrawn somewhat from the former numerous demands upon her time. Out versating to tun any tasks and to a doctor's degree as well. What is the matter with hairpins: Why won't they stay put? These are day evening, May 13. A short program well. Why won't they stay put? These are day evening, May 13. A short program well. Why won't they stay put? These are day evening. May 13. A short program well. Why won't they stay put? These are day evening. May 13. A short program well. Why won't they stay put? These are day evening. May 13. A short program well. Why won't they stay put? These are day evening. May 13. A short program well. The regular review of Oakland Hive, No. 14, held its regular review last Maccabe the hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Three candidates were initiated and eight members. The committee for visiting reported she has withdrawn somewhat from the lower and the same that the was in collega by a for different profession and the same and the second degree. The limited the hall be andled to the candidates were initiated and eight member

YEDMEN. Oskiand Homestead, No. 839, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 11, at Maccabee hall. Business of im-portance will be transacted, a large class of candidates will be initiated.

Mistress of Records and Past Chief Somenberg Louise Holmes and Past Chief Somenberg of Loyal Temple, No. 17, were present, also Fast Chief Cassiday of Contra Custa Temple, No. 113, of Richmond. The members are preparing for a bissy time to be had at the convention, May 17 to 21, at San Francisco. Frises were awarded the Schiemen Mrs. Bertha Cassiday and Mrs. Anselmi, Mrs. Bertha Cassiday and Mrs. Reterson. The consolation fell to Mrs. Cohen.

Mrs. Cohen.

DAUGHTERS.

Time
Della E. Abby of the reception to the district deputy, having completed her dustress was discharged with a vote of thanks, description for Brothers committee for May, was given "Horne Social" night in June. Noble Grand May-belle Jewell, appointed Vice-Grand Ethel P. Ford, chairman of this "I to Q" committee for May, and announced the Tues-day evening, May 25, would be Tama,

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.
On Thursday evening, May II, at Golden West half, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson street, Admont, Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold a whist party for the benefit of the Native Daughters Golden West Home. There having charge of the airair are: Chairman, Francis of the airair are: Chairman, Francis and Addia Mosher, Alice of the atiair are: Chairman, Francis Rueff to assist her Addie Mosher, Alice Miner, Mollie Dohrman, Lottle Greaney, Jennie Jordan, Nellie Resly and Sarah The Realy.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. I Last Friday ovening, Oakland Lodge, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood held its regular meeting in Pythian Castle, No. 1243, Twelfth street. President E. I. Heeny prensions. Capt. Lot. Grandin tree his excert team seated the officers. One application for membership by initiation was presented and elected to membership, as allbeat, he left the bay at a mile a sailbeat, he left the bay at a mile as allbeat, he left the bay at a mile of the reaching the ocean the sailbeat's boom swung unexpectedly and knocked him overboard while the boat overturned. The dog came atraight to him and aided him in keeping affoat, while both struggled to reach a small hatch cover that was floating nearby. Hobert elimbed

Last Saturday evening. Oakland Re-bekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, Eleventh street, Noble Grand Sylvia Anmand presiding.

Treasurer Josephine Hamelin read a report of receipts and disbursements for

REBEKAHS.

LOYAL TEMPLE.

Saturday evening, May 8, will be "social they could be care of Dr. Prosider, Mrs. Hall, of Eugene, Oreson, Mr.

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Yama party.

DOG SAVES MASTER'S LIFE; BOTH RESCUED

SAN DIEGO, May 8 .- Clinging to his dog until he could reach a floating hatch over and hanging to that until help arrived, T. M. Hobart almost succumbed to exposure and to the pain of two brokes ribs while he floated helpless almost for

that was floating nearby. Hobert climbed upon it and made himself fast with a piece of rope, losing consciousness soon afterward.

Frank Hall and his son, Tom Hall, 1122 East Twenty-third street, at 11 a. n, happened near in their pleasure launch Nancy B and went closer to investigate. They took him to their home and gave him to the care of Dr. Preston Hobert recovered sufficiently to greet his dog waiting patiently by his bedside.

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selling price.

Week"



A N event of interest and importance to Mothers because it emphasizes the splendid facilities of our "Baby Shop" for offering the very latest styles in Infants' Apparel. Our values for Infants and Little Children are so excellent that, once acquainted with them, you will instinctively make Hale's your destination when seeking Infants' Goods. The "Baby Shop" is situated in the Basement. This special department is given over to apparel for the Little Men and Women. Expert buyers in touch with the New York market leave no stone unturned to secure the latest and best styles in Infants' Garments and Accessories.

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trimmed with dulity inco long slips and Mother Hub terri styles. "Baby Weel for 1-3 off at 67c to \$8.34. "Baby Week" STORK SHOES AND MOCCASINS, plain or comcorron Rostery, al oniors, pair 12%c; of wool or liele, pair 25c; of silk, pair 50c. INFANTS NOVELTIES: all marked specially low.



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Mr. Jitney Jim Yearns to Break Into Reel Drama

By GENE MORGAN.

ILL, the billposter, certainly has plenty of nerve." This was the comment of Jitney Jim, the movie fan, as

"Just look at that guy on the mustang, popping two revolvers," continued Jitte, Jim. "Gosh, I'd here to shampon him in the face with a paste brush."

Myrtle, the box office girl, giggled through the bars and said: "How would you like to be a cowboy in the movies, Jitney? I bet you'd be a scream."

Jitney Jim shifted his college sombrero and tried to look grim and courageous.

Jitney Promises a Surprise.

"Maybe I'll surprise you one of these fine days, my girl," said he. "Maybe I'll suddenly disappear from these parts, and you'll all miss me as the weeks go by, and business will go to smash, and you'll have to turn this nickel palace into a gatage for wheelbarrows and Flivvers. And then some day you'll go to a good show, a regular 10-cent nickel theater, and the first thing you'll see on the movie screen will be your old friend. Jitney Jim.

"Yep, I'll be a movie actor, and I'll be wearing a Buffalo Bill bonnet and a handkerconef for a collar, and my pants will have side whiskers growing on 'em clear down to the heels. And I'll be steering a dashing broncho as easy as the laundry wagon on the home stretch. I'll either be shooting up the scenery or winding a lassoo around the hat rack on my saddle. And---"

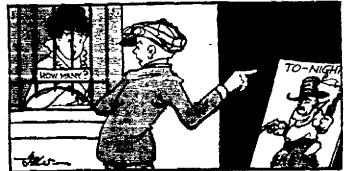
"Why, you big silly, interrupted Myrtle, the box office girl, "do you mean to tell me that YOU could get a job as a cowboy?" "Why not?" demanded Jimey Jim. "My chance is as good as anybody's. The tenderfoot's time has come. Don't you know that agitators are trying to organize the moving picture cowbors, and

they may all quit their jobs at any minute? Well, there's my Hired Men as Cowboys.

chance.

"It seems that the cowboys out West have all turned actors, and the cow herding is being done by ordinary hired men, imported from Indiana and Ioway. These here hired men have no class to 'em at all. They wear overalls instead of buckskin and chaps. They don't pack cannons, and their marksmanship is confined to Jess Willard plug cut. They ride a horse like they were going to be tarred and feathered.

"Now, while these plain jovies are doing chores and rounding up the cows the regulation cowpunchers are acting for the plaudits of the public. And being actors, they are growing temperamental.



They demand separate dressing-rooms, with velvet hangings and peer glasses, whereas they used to dress before a cracked mirror nailed on the bunkhouse door. They want the movie concern to supply them with the same make-up dops and face powder that

"They want to show up at the chuck wagon wearing dinner costs and pearl buttoned vests around their appetites, and they demand hotel restaurant service instead of having the grub sloughed up high on a tin plate. They want their pictures printed next to pure reading matter, they want their names printed in dreadnought stage was immediately after I left Cornell type, they want-well, they want what they want because they've become actors instead of plain children of the woolly West.

"Now, if this here cowboy strike comes off the movie companies will be up against it. They'll have to import a lot of tenderfeet talent, and that's where your uncle Jim horns in. Then just watch me ride my trusty speed across the plains and make those redskins sink their fangs in the alkali."

"But, Jitney." protested the girl in the box office, "you can't and after a time went to the Kalem com- say. "We are through with you. Now become a cowhor. You haven't had enough 'sperience."

"You don't know what I've had in my life," retorted Jitney Jim. "I've been taking correspondence school lessons in horseback riding for two months, and I ain't been driving a springless laundry cart all these years for nothing. The boss at the livery stable says if I ever got aboard a broncho he couldn't shake me off even if he took dynamite in his hay-I'm that pigeon-toed.

"Here, Myrtle, give me a jitney's worth of your best aisle seats, 'cause I'm dying to see that three-reel feature, The Tenderfoot's Revenge, or How Rollo Wristwatch Wrecked the Edge on Wild Bill's Razor."

Movies on Warships

G. M. ANDERSON of Essanay has won popularity among both the British and German naval officers and seamen. Both his western and newer dramas are great favorites on the latticehins, where the men amuse themselves when not on duty by looking at photoplays.

This has become the great pastime among the officers and men who spend weary hours on duty and cannot get an hour's leave of absence during the stremmas times to ames themselves They get so west with the more try of watching and waiting between engagements that the officers devised a form of

amusement for them. Essanay was appealed to and supplied a large number of films to bota naves. There is scarcely a night passes now that the part of the crews not on watch do not spend an hour or more in looking at pic-

tures. G. M. Anderson is one of the prime favorites. The scamen are enthugastic both over his Wild West roles and his mounted police plays. These films have been cailed for over and over again, and Essanay foreign offices have been sending them every film of this character re-

leased. The Chaplin comedies are also in great demand, as also are the George Ade fables and Reservey feature describ,

A Movie Star Who Has His Own Way



By CAROLINE CARR.

'ISS CARR?" a slender, dark_eyed ing in the lobby of the hotel to keep the appointment I had made with Lasky company." Carlyle Blackwell.

well-known leading man of the Lasky question No. 99. Feature Company.

"You wished to talk with me?" he asked as we sat down in the most secluded corner of the noisy lobby.

your stage experience and your prepara- me. Miss Ina Claire will have the printion for becoming an actor." I asked.

"That seems to be the popular question just now. My first appearance on any College. I played an engagement at the illuminating smile, the kind that starts Elitch Gardens in Denver, then I went on the road in the 'Great White Way,' later his whole face) "is one of the largest ever I played in 'Brown of Harvard,' and, let given in the history of motion pictures." me. Oh, yes, I also had a part in Gilbert

Parker's great story, 'The Right of Way,' pany, where I stayed three years. After run along and sell your papers."

a brief season with the Famous Players my brother and I formed our own com- Blackwell said, looking at me in a friendyoung man asked, as I stood wait- pany, the Favorite Players. And now I lier manner than the pert beliboy, to have just signed a contract with the Jesse

"Which company do you like best?" I "I am she," I answered, smiling into asked realizing as soon as the words were ligation if you prefer anything else." the face I recognized as belonging to the out of my mouth that this was foolish

He answered just as I knew he would -"I expect to like the Lasky company best. You see, I will have better plays. We are starting Harold McGrath's play, "Tell me something about your career, "The Puppet Crown," with a great part for

cipal woman's role. "Then my salary" (Mr. Blackwell smiled, and before I forget I want to say to the Blackwell fans he has a most with a twinkle in his eyes and lights up

"Your guests have arrived. Mr. Blackwell." announced a very important looking as he hurried down the lobby, a natty fig-"Then I joined the Vitagraph company, bellhop who glanced at me as much as to

"Won't you join us, Miss Carr?" Mr. whom I had taken an instructive dislike. "It's just a few old-time friends whom I have asked in for tea, but tea isn't an ob.

"I love tea," I assured him, "but I really cannot stay. Just tell me before you run away how you spend your time in California."

"I belong to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, I play handball, go in vigorously for boxing, wrestling and swimming. Athletics and automobiling are my chief enjoyment in life, and then-I am passionately fond of children; I always have three or four in my car. But I do not approve of children being around a studio. It makes them too precocious and takes away the unconscious charm of childhood.

"Be sure and come to see me when you come to California," he called as I went one way and he the other. I watched him ure, well groomed and well dressed, and I decided, famuties, that I liked him very much, indeed.

Lessons for the **Ambitious Young** Photoplaywright

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

TOW that we are fairly launched on the subject of plot construction, we want to systematize our topic so that we can follow it without any unnecessary outside work.

I believe it is always the best plan to start at the foundation and work up, to lay stone by stone of our learning to this base of our theme and each day fortify it with a strength that nothing can

Our first step in plot construction is evolving the plot, to find that subject around which you wish to write your photoplay.

The trained writer has many methods of evolving his plot. But after all has been said and done it has been proven that inspiration is the most natural source from which your ideas spring. A manufactured plot does not contain as much red blood as the thought that comes to you voluntarily. This inspiration, upon which successful books, plays and scenarios have been written, does not come at our bidding, but rather when we least expect it. Sometimes in the night when we are lying awake, unable to court the

blessings of Morpheus; then again in the early morning, when we awake and find the day is bright and full of promise, does this elusive spirit called inspiration seek us and give us that power the muses made

How to Treat Inspiration.

Don't frown on Sir Inspiration when he comes to you, but selze him with an iron grip and hold mich fast. Jot down every thought that he bestows upon you and put it carefully away until you are ready to make use of it.

The practical part of your photoplay can wait until another day. But it is the creative element that is hardest to get and therefore the one to give our time and earnest attention to acquiring. So RE-MEMBER, fellow students, never lose a thought that has possi-

bilties for building a photoplay. You may think, oh, I can remember that idea, but you never

can. After it gets away from you it is as difficult to find as the proverbial needle in the haystack. Save all this brain fag by acting on the moment and putting down any idea that comes to you in the guise of inspiration. Those of my students to whom midnight inspiration is as

senseless as the latest Chinese novel are looking at the rest of us with disgust. They want something tangible to build their plot formation and nothing as uncertain as the beautiful rayth I have just told them about. To us who spend a part of our lives in the clouds this same inspiration is not only a reasonable theory, but it is a true and absolute fact.

But we don't want to lose any of our pupils by thrusting upon them our plan of finding creative material, so I am going to sug gest other ways to find our plots for our paotoplays.

How to Get New Ideas.

The title of a book, a verse or a play will often contain they suggestion that will turn the trend of our thoughts into a chance that is most fruitful. In the notebook that I am asking each of you to get jot down that title that unfolds before your mind, the idea for your scenario. Then again your own original idea for a title. Many and many a photoplay has been written from a title. Have a part of your little notebook reserved for titles. Then when the writing mood is upon you take one of those names for the theme of your story.

Myrtle Reed, the well-known writer, as I told you in a previous. lesson, wrote every one of her books around a title. "Lavender " and Old Lace" was one she kept for several years. Then when she wished to write a book she used this name she had cherished

A newspaper article will often suggest an idea for a photodrama. Truth is always stranger than fiction, and nearly every day there is some story that might be used as the foundation for a scenario. For instance, the time the Titanic was lost at sea numberless tales of shipwrecks were written; so many that I had to refuse to read any more stories of people lost at sea.

This isn't an especially good example for the reason that the wrecking of a ship would be an expensive and difficult production, still it serves to show that the newspapers are prolific as a source of getting sug-What Fans gestions for screen material.

People of various types frequently suggest an idea. Often an incident in an elevated train, or the action of some of the passengers, will bring an idea to your busy mind. Waiting-rooms, lobbies of hotels. the theaters, and, in fact, in every place where people congregate one is apt to find

embryo material. I say embryo because these mere incldents are not weighty enough to use alone as the basis of a scenario, but sometimes fortified by other ideas you may evolve a

plotful story. These little beginnings are called the germ plot and are invaluable in assisting you to find the real plot for your motion picture story.

There is so much to learn on this subject that unless we take it in a number of lessons we are spt not to be able to grasp the full significance of its importance to us in building our photoplay.

+++ EDITH-I am filled with happiness that you have selected me for your favorite picture editor. As I have said so many times, every one likes to hear nice things, and your letter was one of the nicest of the nice letters that I have received. I hope that you will continue to like our department. We are going to try awfull, hard to keep it interesting.

+ + + IMEE—Tes, I do contemplate bring. Aing out my series of lessons in book form. I am sorry, indeed, that you missed the early lessons. Write to the circulation department of the paper and see how many of the earlier editions they can give you

CHARLES—The Photoplay Clearing House is located at 175 Duffield avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. You are very welcome. + + +

A NNA B-I sent you a letter to the ad-Adress that you gave me, but it was returned unclaimed. Sorry if you have been waiting to hear from me.

Gossip of the Films

TOBART BOSWORTH, who has been H OBART BUSH URLER, was a secondary that bears associated with the company that bears his name. The Bosworth Inc., has presented his resignation. His plans are not being made public, but it is unlikely that a man of Mr. Bosworth's ability as an actor and as a director will remain idle very long. It was Mr. Bosworth who put on the Jack London stories.

DWARD EARLE of the Edison com-Epany is said to equal Caruso as an amateur cartoonist. He finds great sport drawing cartoons of the various Edison players. He has done considerable sketching for pleasure, but within the last few months he has illustrated several stories written by a friend, and some of his sketches have also passed muster with an eastern magazine. So it looks as if Edward would soon pass from the amateur into the professional stage.

ILLIAN GISH and her sister Dorothy Labave admitted the meaning of the mysterions D. and E. in their middle names. Lillian's is Lillian Dinah and Dorothy's Dorothy Elizabeth.

CHIP O' MY DREAMS," the waltz ballied written by Francis X. Bushman and Francis Suttle, is meeting with unexpected success. Over 5,000 copies were sold the first two weeks.

7 EWS comes of the marriage of Justina Huff to Dr. John Chapman, a nonprofessional. Miss Huff will not give up her work on the screen.

THE World Film Company is rapidly I former to the front It a not remarkable when we consider that it has the services of such people as Marguret Wycherly, Richard Carle, Jeff De Angelia and other former singe Struction,



By ROSEMARY GREY.

OVELY Lottie Briscoe, known the world over for her own charm and for the position she holds with the Lubin company as Arthur Johnson's leading lady, is made of the stuff that gives the world

Composing music and writing sonnets sounds more like a gift of the gods than a common hobby, yet Lettie Briscoe insists that these two creative talents are her favorite hobbles.

Lottie likes swimming and boating on the bring ocean when the days are warm, but this she calls merely incidental recreations as compared with her other two more important pastimes

I shudder," says Miss Briscoe, "to think of the amount of paper I have used up since I was little girl in writing stories. articles, plays and gree physics which

rectry Whon I was a little girl in Manefield's company I used to write plays for Mansfield and myself, and now I have no greater happiness than to sit down at either the typewriter or my piano and crystallize into concrete form the ideas which come So it would seem that Miss Briscoe asks

sometimes ascended into the realms of

nothing better in life than to play the keys of the typewriter and piano. She admits that one of her chief ambitions in life is to publish her poems and music in book form.

"One thing about my hobbles which has a saving grace," says Lubin's leading lady, "and that is they cost nothing except the occasional tuning of my piano or the purchase of new ribbon for the typewriter."

When Lottle puts her hobbies on the market we will all but them, will we not, morie famil

in care of the Lubin company, Philadelphia, Pa. Nance O'Neill is the star you like so much in the "Kreutzer Sonata." It was her first film appearance. Sorry, but I cannot intercede for you-it's against not only my rules, but also my better judgment + + +

ORET. A-There are so many clever Lecomedians in the film business that it is difficult to say to whom the palm for cleverness should be awarded. Of course, we all laugh at Charley Chaplin. Then there is Bill Reeves, John Bunny, Lew Fields, Roscoe Arbuckle, Ford Sterling and a score of other funmakers. Anita Stew-

LLEN-Blanche Sweet is now with Athe Lasky company. She is very lovely, and young, too. You are right. It was she who played the part of Annabel in "The Avenging Conscience." Ruth Roland has gone to the Balboa Producing Company. les, Henry Waithal is suit with that com-

EAN-Sorry I failed you. It is optional whether or not you submit cast of characters with synopsis. Dear child, I have no way of deciding upon the merit of your script for you. Try, try again; that's the surest way to succeed. Your title is all right. Tennyson won't care a bit. I know. If you are following my lessons take my form of construction. When in Rome do as the Romans do.

Want to Know DOTTIE-Charles W. Ritchie is with the Lubin company. Write to him

K. L.—I could not get the cast of that .Keystone comedy. Are you quite sure it is a Keystone? Wallace Reld was Will in "Three Brothers"; at least that is the information Reliance gives me. + + +

art is unmarried. You are welcome. + + +

COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

GOWNS, HATS-YOU'LL BUY 'EM AT **SOCIETY BENEFIT**

'a. William Crocker, it will be remeas all be besided which was resided off at the Belgian Relief Benent several months Age, and out of that indicent sprang a brief controversy which out like diamonds and sparkled more brightly than earwas like throwing pearls before the time-honored arimals that have been wed for targets ever since pearl throwang cains into fashion to raille off jewels have. One of the ladies connected

ment, to others on the committee that while the diamends and sapphires in the pendant were perfectly good stones, they had been set in the dark when the feweler's art was in the decline, and that the public would not buy tickets for such an

All of which doesn't sound like a quarrel if it is carried on in dove-colored everyday life, what happened was this The jeweled bauble donated by Mrs. Crocker adde i somewhere between six and seven hundred dollars to the fund. But this was just a tithe of what the she very naturally evidenced her surprise and protested that she would have bought it in herself rather than have it Fo for such a ridiculous sum. However e man who had won it on a dollar ticket went his way with precious stones worth s neat sum, even if morem art demand ed the resetting of the lewels.

This incident has been taken out of the immediate past and closely strutinited by these interested in the forthcom ing benefit which Mrs. Francis Carolan nd others are arranging for May 12th at Old Faithful Inn, for the benefit of the Lafayette Fund, the American Ambulance of Faris, and the San Francisco Matermity. In the East the sale of jewels and gowns and hats has been the successful medium by which society women have raised large sums for the war sufposed here it was remembered that we too, had a jeweled past, and there were those who reminded the projectors of this affair that Mrs. Crocker's generosity had been appreciated either by the general blic to any extent nor by some of the embers of the committee who were heard muttering astringent nothings it being easy enough to part with unattractive jewels. The patronesses of the coming henefit were reminded that we were an awfully kind, generous lot. intent upon free speech and the pursuit of happiness, and that many of us find it

slong the paths of destructive criticism.

However, the gallant and brave ladies who are pushing this project to success decided to ignore such criticism, and so two Callot gowns and an imported hat will be sold on the evenish of the benefit. The gown for evening wear is a Callot at its loveliest, and has been donated by Mrs. Will Crocker. The afternoon frock is likewise a Callot, and is the gift of Mrs. Joseph D. Grant, and the fortunate winn of this frock will add to her wardone of inspirations of the sisters who have made themselves famous the wide world over the seven seas around, whereever women have ceased to do their own enioning and weaving, and taken to wearthe alluring art works turned out by the Paris ateliers. The chapeau which Mex Francis Carolan is donating is trendendously chic, and when a hat arrives -that stage of supremacy its creator parts from it only at the beckoning nower of many good dollars, and its owner foregoes the thrill of wearing it only at the sovereign call of mercy, which accounts for Mrs. Carolan's giving up the chapeau at the demands of charity.

so if any critic with a curdled dispothou dares to imply that these women are parting with undesirable gowns and hats, which they never did like anyway, fust remember that it isn't the first time that some one left the ice box open and the milk of human kindness soured. The sale of boxes and tables for the affair are going at a gratifying rate, which promises to not a helpful sum to the charities which are to profit from the venture, and the sale of seats will be considerably augmented by the tickets for the gowns and hats.-News Letter.

NEW YORK GIRLS HERE FOR SOCIETY VISIT

Society has been very much interested in the Misses Elizabeth and Lelia Hodges, who are out here from their home in New York as the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Butler. The two Hedges girls, it will be remembered. are the daughters of Dr. Walter E. Hedses of New York and his wife, who was Lette Butler of San Francisco. For some time the Hedges family lived quite peacefully in Gotham where Dr. Hedges had a fine professional practice and where they had a very comfortable home. But Mrs. E. Walton Hedges Jr., the youngest of En after some time had elspeed, during weres from Dr. Hedges, allowing him to semain the curtoffen of the two Medges! don the golden band. And so for the second time she was led to the alter by a doctor, this time her husband being ". Thomas Stoidard, whom she met "fle in Santa Burbara and who was sevend years her junion. The Misses Flir-

sheth and Lella Hodges have not been to

ma Butler. The, are planning to west

Whistler and Falling Rocket ANTHONY COMSTOCK Markham Tells Deep Secret

When Ruskin and the Artist Went to Court

FAMOUS COLLOQUY.

Whistler: No; I ask it for the knowledge

After this last reply for which every

though I daresay I could to a sympa-

ARTISTS ON STAND.

Rosetti was a close friend of Ruskin, but

had expressed himself as thinking that [

Ruskin was "substantally wrong" in the

Fors Claviegera attack, so he was called

he did not like "The Falling Rocketi"

was "simply marvelous, the most con-

the thousands failures that artists have

other Whistier Nocturnes were also

shown to the twelve art critics in the box,

to them in lilustration of what Burne-

Jones had said about the "finish" of a

painting. One of the jurors looked at the

"Oh come, we have had enough

The others agreed, thus showing that

A verdict of one farthing was returned

a drawing of the coin for "The Gentle

ular subscription, but poor Whistler had

neither money nor a popular following.

so he had to go through bankruptcy.

view that the world of art has come to

the purely artistic side of art, and the

liberty of the artist to do what was right

in his artistic eyes. Shortly afterwards

in which he witily upheld the inability

of the public or critics to have any ideas

about art worth considering. It was in

National Gallery might assert himself."

fond of it, and once said enthusiastically:

Of "The Falling Rocket" there is not

"It is the finest thing that ever was

done. Critica pftch into it. But bring

tota idiota imbeciles blind men, children.

anything but Englishmen or Ruskin here.

In 1892 it was cold to Samuel Unter

none on the jury could tell a Titlan from

he pontificated on art and artists had trial the picture in question was shown

4 Whistler.

Toyn tollowed this interchange

In one of the two rooms deleted to sturne because it generalises and simpleis a little parture described in the cata- artistic arrangement," he added. logue as "3032. The Faling Rocket Lent. by harmed Unterhoper, Eag." in the eyes of those who have learned to approximite ! Whistler, who rejoice in his "mental long it took you to knock off that Nocqualities of alerthess and emancipation," | turns: it is a very beautiful picture. It represents | Whistler: I beg your pardon? a right scene, or "noctures," in those do-! Atturney General: I am afraid that I parted Cremorns Gardens by Thanes' am using a term that applies sather to side in Chelada which Whistier was my own work. to fond of painting. Aside from its artistic worth, however, this picture pos- I take to-knock off, I think that is itberees an adventitions interest Falling Rocket" made Whistier notorious as I remember, about a day. I may have

hire a farthing in damages from John day if the painting were not dry. I had Ruskin. It led him to vindicate the ar- | better say then, that i w tistic sime in one of the most fascinating work on it. books ever written, "The Gentle Art of Attorney General: The labor of two Making Energies." Viewed in its ulti- days, then, is that for which you ask two mate effects upon his career it may be hundred guineas? tones. Reduced to the simple terms of teatled the most important picture he even

RUSKIN'S ONSLAUGHT, Whistier's "Nocturne in Black and artist should feel grateful to Whistier, the

hibited in October, 1875, at the Winter the peculiar beauty of that picture?" exhibition of the Dudley Gallery in London. No doubt it attracted attention, plain to you, I am afraid," Whistian but it created no sensation. The critics answered with cutting contempt, "alall but ignored it. In May, 1837, Whistfer sent it to the lour exhibition at the thetic ear." Grosvenor. This was an important axhibition at which artists showed their work by invitation only. All the critical of London had to have their say about the pictures at the Gresvener. Among kin. At that time John Ruskin was "the stuffed prophet" of British art criticism. He was not the Ruskin of former years, his powers nea lanes, his him was impaired, and the homage of the it. Whistler's other witness was the thousands who . accepted his lightest painter Albert Moore who testified that it rendered him arrogant, unreasonable and unjust. Ruskin did not like Whistler to the stand on behalf of Ruskin, testified begin with. He looked at the "Nocturne that "The Falling Rocket" was "one of in Black and Gold," and his gorge rose. He was, as the Pennells say in their Life of Whistler, "blind to the beauty and to Fors Clavigera, the publication wherein

wrote these never-to-be-forgotten lines: to the jury—upside down! A number of "I have seen and heard much of cockpected to hear a coxcomb ask two hundred guineas for flinging a pot of paint

in the public's face." Whistler first saw this brutal attack in the smoking room at the Arts Club, and Titian and said: he remarked to his friend Boughton: "It is the most debased style of criticism I have had thrown at me yet."

"Sounds rather like libel." Boughton "Well, that I shall try to find out,"

was Whistler's reply, And so began the famous case which Whistler described as a controversy "between the brush and the pen." Almost Art." Ruskin's costs were paid by pupto a man the artists deserted. Whistier and arrayed themselves on Ruskin's side.

They had secretly envied and hated "the Tankee," and here was their chancel Whistler regarded the outcome of the "They all hoped they could drive me trial as a moral triumph, and that is the out of the country, or kill me!" said Whistler. "And if I hadn't had the constitution of a government mule, they

"It's nuts and nectar to me," wrote Ruskin when he heard that Whistler had he published his estirical pamphlet. commenced action for libel. But as Jo- "Whistler vs Ruskin: Art vs Art Critics" seph Pennell has said, "nuts and nectur turned into gall and vinegar."

DEFINING NOCTURNE Of course the trial attracted a great deal of attention. Whistler's eccentric- afterwards became "The Gentle Art" that ities of dress and pose, his reputation for he answered those who justified Ruskin Frances and Clarence Corbett. sharp wit and the high standing in the on the low grounds, "Il faut vivre" by art community of both the principals and the crushing "Je n'en vols pas la necestheir witnesses brought throngs to the site." Another of his quips in this work court room. Ruskin was ill and could not is: "A life passed among pictures makes appear, but strangel yenough his deposi- not a painter-else the policeman in the

tion was not even taken. When Whistler went on the stend he was asked whether he had sold any Necturnes since the Ruskin article had appeared, and he replied quite truthfully: "Not by any means at the same price as before."

He also gave this definition of a Noc-

turne: "I have perhaps meant rather to indicate an artistic interest alone in the meyer for eight hundred guiness, four work, divesting the picture from any out- times the price to which Ruskin had obside sort of interest which might have jected; and Whistler said he wished been otherwise attached to it. It is an Ruskin could know it had been valued #1 arrangement of line, form and color first, "four bots of paint." It is safe to say and I make use of any incident of it that Mr. Untermeyer through whose which shall bring about a symmetrical kindness it is shown at the Fair would result. Among my works are some night not part with it for many more "pots pieces; and I have chosen the word Noc-lof paint" than four.-Town Talk.

WINIFRED DE WOLFE

LEAVING FOR LONDON Society is very loth to bid farewell to who, with her mother, is planning to Hedges, after a time found life much to leave this month for London. Just about presale with the domestic doctor and de- a year ago Mas Winnifred came out one and all were completely captivated turned to the dashing Leila's native dancing. While in Faris she spent much heather. But when they got here she be- of her time with her aunt, the well known came so devoted to California and the Eiste de Wolfe, whose Paristan home, freedom it gave her that she made up Le Petite Trianon, which was famous as her mind never to return to New York, an art center, has since been turned inthe doctor or the two young daughters, to a French hospital. Miss de Wolfe which period she and small Walton spent there now, she having just recently combruch time in the charming bungalow in latered a course in nursing in New York. Santa Barbara belonging to her mother, Mrs. Edgar de Wolfe, who has been oc-Mrs. Emma Butler, she obtained a di- cupying the old Statson kome on Van Ness avenue for her interior decorating. has been matting quite a name for herthe charming Lette who had lost charming interiors of several of the new her girlish elenderness, was about to Peninanta mansions. She had complete marry again, but not until a year ago charge of the new Fred Kohl home in WHAT TOMMY was she finally persuaded to once more the hills back of Easton and has re- THINKS OF US cently furnished Mrs. William G. Irwin's home, "The Crossways," which she bought from Frank Caroline and had completely remodeled.

Mas Whatfred, who is very slight, with

anely chiroled features, dark eyes and

highly arched eyebrows, made her first

at the San Mateo garden fate given for

under the manestment of Beethohm Tree.

California for many years and are now public appearance here when she danced being extensively entertained by their at the San Mateo garden fate given for

grandmother and by their aunt. Mrs the benefit of the Armitage Orphanace

Henry (Three co Breeden, who was Emelishe intends making her debut in Loudon

-a Breeden at the Breeden home in her friends here are quite confident of

QUENTIN TOD IN NEW YORK SHOW

and of course they know."

Quentin Tod, Mile. Louise La Gal'a fascinating little Winnifred de Wolfe, erstwhile dancing partner, is appearing in a musical comedy called "Nobody Heme" at the Princess Theater, New cided to come back to California for a here from Paris whither she had fied York. Lawrence Grossmith is the star step forth. No stens of life. Screwing weight with anyone newadays and that time, so she packed up her small son, to escape the war horrors and society of the piece, and Adele Rowland and his courage to the sticking point, and in Judels, both of whom we know here, are the three children and together they re- by her charming personality and dainty in the cast. "Toddy" as his indicates call him, dances with Helen Clark, and their footing is one of the bits of the shylight next time."-Wasp. piece. One of the best things about WHITE SLAVE 'LL GET "Nobody Home," according to one of YOU: LOOK OUT herself is to be one of the corps of nurses designed by Elsie de Wolfe. The pro- man seen talking on the streets to a laurele and also gold to place at the war was declared, was confined in a hos- the fitney" has to walk to his work, he is duction at the Princess is backed by warman not his wife runs chances of be-dancing feet of Miss Estelle Tuttle, his pital for many weeks, and now John Gaiworth going miles to hear when a disky wife runs chances of be-dancing feet of Miss Estelle Tuttle, his pital for many weeks, and now John Gaiworth going miles to hear when a disky ling haled into court on a white slave inspiration, his soul's mate: But, aims ich has received a cablegrain telling of Ford misses him by ten feet. His peers charge, Last week the wires were kept for the Muse, turned out to be a poor Michel's second wound, this time piercing in something more exaggerated then the hot between San Francisco and Salt Lake assentions of around the late.

fall.--Town Talk."

When Vice-president Marshall was asked for his opinion about the two California expenitions, he answered: "In San Francisco everything in great, impressing and astonishing, but I always felt as if I were in the midst of a moving picture performance. At the sweet memories of home."

the morie he meatines. - Town Talk.

HITS EXPOSITION

stience. She shricked in same, and to one who saked her what the trouble was, she launched into a deminitation of the

women. "How can such things be permitted? she demanded, when the first blush of radically shame had fied her features. CARE OF "GULFLIGHT" Gold-The Falling Rocket" was first ex Attorney General asked him, "What is "You need Anthony Comstock here. I am going to wire him to come immediately. There is work for him here," and with that she rushed off to the telegraph of-

> tained, he will be tarred and feathered. on behalf of Whistler. He testified that minds of those who see suggestiveness about their business in a spirit of royal where none exists, and the owner, male disregard of any rules of restraint. Which

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

When Miss Linda Bryan gave a tea las week for those three engaged maids, Misses Helen Wright, Florence Burns ensaared by Danny Cupid and was about to make an announcement, and so of connected with her voyage was regular course as each fair maid came in and was and legitimate. There will be no claim told the glad news, she uttered a little to the contrary. Nor will there be any

and a successful mining engineer. The learning in the law; but it holds that helpless non-combutants were so sorely ter the summer, when Mrs. Hale had ican ship sailing the high seas for a planned to give a large reception for her daughter, but the fair Linda just could not keep it a secret any longer. Miss Bryan, or "Baby Linda," as she

has been called from infancy to distinguish her from her mother, who is also Linds, is an unusually attractive maid. being tall and slender like her mother bered, as Mrs. Linds Bryan, was one of our first society women to take up sosociety joitings for the daily papers as a means of livelihood, and it was while thus employed that she met Prentiss of "Hale Brothers," the large dry goods to the point where there is no interna-tional law which countries at war are Cobb Hale, one of the wealthy members take of the matter. He had vindicated i

Of course when she married him things began to look up for the Bryan children. Hamilton, the oldest son, going to Annapolis, Linda being sent to a fushionable finishing school and Carleton attending a pov's military academy.

Mrs. Burke Corbett and he is a brother ment effective. this pamphlet, the first document of what of Mrs. John Selby, Mrs. Alec Corbett of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lewis Hanchett and Mary Corbett, now Mrs. Hanchett, is

the step mother of those two pretty country not able, upon the basis of millmaids of the sub-debutante set, the Misses Alice and Lucy Hanchett. Miss Bryan will not be married until her return from matio clap-trap. There is nothing else room is to be placed within a short time with a brief note pinned to it in his wife's the beautiful Hale summer home at it can do. But there are a lot of us Rodin's great "Genius of War," a mag-Shasta Springs, where she and Mr. and who would like a policy of higher spirit. much more to be said. Whistler was live. Hale and tiny Prentiss Cobb Hale, Jr., spend every summer.-Wasp.

REAL CUT-UPS ARE THESE YOUTHFUL ONES

Nine youthful San Franciscans, all of bay. They took in San Ansalmo and the ito make them more expensive, although resorts about Fairfax. The result of with preferential treatment for the lightand enlivening the night with a few more still more potent will be the example of or less accurate attempts at "Tipper- Lord Kitchener and the parliamentary or less accurate attempts at leaders, who have announced their inthere might be a few dollars left in the tention to abstain from the cup that the San Anselmo jail, and locked up, most remarkable pronouncement injected In the morning the entire population of into the self-denial campaign is that of jail, and the local judge had carefully pladge themselves in any way, and on combed out his whiskers in anticipation the curious ground, that it would be of a julcy trial. The town marshal unlocked the door of the calaboors, and dramatically commanded the prisoners to that the example of bishops has no full view of the assembled citizens, the Dogberry entered the jail. The birds had flown. Finned to the wall was a note. it was short. It read: "Nail down the

the critics, is a scene in the second act | It is getting to be these days so that a hot between San Francisco and Sait Lake provided for the necessities of every day his lag. It was during a terrific bayo- interpretations of the constitution-and Flerpont Morgan's daughter. Miss Mar- in an endeavor to locate a pretty girl life, for "inconstant George," as the net charge on the Alestica border that he events that he will kill the Musey bury is also managing the Vernon who had left the Mormon capital, on post is called, had to send word to the the casualty occurred and now he is driver who aphabes well as her. have fallen a virtim to white slavers. In prothal must end. fact, the two Salt Lake men who assisted the girl to reach San Francisco were rost was divorced from his wife, who was Blinking Onl Club will relent. The Bu- point of view. When walking, the slegilla arrested, and charged with slavery, and Carrie Spring, one of the belies of Pied. hemian Club conflict arose over the fact in "Damn the fitney." When riding The the police of the city combed the Bar- mont and a member of the John Spring that Mebal Well's name had been black- that same little; bus "he shall hery Coast in an attempt to locate the family. Only two weeks after the laterhapless victim. She could not be found locutory decree was granted, the en--not in the underworld. But pencerally gagement of the post was announced and Raphiel Wall was one of the daily The Sings have come to stay. They are sleeping in the Young Women's Christian to Miss Tuttle, who had gained some tident and best beloved manufaces, but a place in transportation which has long Association the missing girl was found. farms as a classic denour, but when the when Middle was not allowed to join, bean looking for an corupant. But the She had left East Lake for San Francisco | veny between the two decrees was up. San Diego I felt at home, at grand- with the intention of entaring up a and the poet did not rush into the erms father's and grandmother's home, with all stage career, and had borrowed the money of his awaiting flances, every one said necessary for her transportation from All that is necessary to add is that the friends. There was never a hance of shifting the blame, said that Es club, he tendered his resignation and who rides in them one day, Vos-president was the Charles Chaplin of water shavery, but the publicity given telle's inspiration was not locrative.

His Lively Steed Was Burro; Alas Romance

of light oriented, knowing manight of that percelled the part out of the base. He has book through fields of wavey outs, for the part ment from every which agrices hereign, as a coveries guarded sealed but of the last written and exercise of that much-talked-of pre- Orwand I ride in the blowing outs.

It all happened at the celebration of Lightly I sweep, that it was really immoral certainly Northam Night at the Exposition had From steep to steep never entered a Western head. We had fit at, when should exarcises were held jover my head through branches high thony cours took to learn that the front ham was culculated by glowing terms and table the groups and the single statues his self brought the program to a close Wild popples crowd on the sunny banks (19.0 But marry in hance and repent at are plain cases of indecent grocours. A with an interesting address and reading A beem booms out of the scented great,

reading, the post confessed that the much breaked by onts, is not a horse. Markham

imit odest poses of plaster men and

suspect that there is no such thing as stock will not come. If he should, and international law; that what we have little now and then for her own attempt to elevate this community to the enited by that name is a series of polite amusement; it is a studio to exhibit isservious heights he has mentally at-iffections without the coherence of fixed tradition, and minus the authority of of this year it will be the chief theater of common acceptance. But be the fact as Mrs. Spreckels' philanthropic activities. araped plaster statuary. It lies in the it may, the nations at war have each gone Her last long sojourn in Paris brought or female, of such mind could not be leads us to suspect that the international noted artists. That sojourn was importlaw of the future will be that which the ant for San Francisco because it led to and greatest attenuth or most au-1 Wee Spreakels' acquisition for this city dactry may enforce—siways in relation to

Its own interest. All this with reference to the sinking within the week of the Guiflight by a German submarine near the Scilly lates, when the war broke out Mrs. Spreckels The Guifflight, an American ship carry- was seized with a fine impulse to do ing an American cargo, was bought for what she could in mitigation of its hor-Holland, a neutral country. Everything rors.

Hale, has bastowed her heart and hand ing out of German strategy in the effort minded beggars" as soldiers. So to Edward Burke Corbett, a member of to break down British commerce. Now, Mrs. Sprackels conceived the idea of sup the well known family of that name, let us repeat, the Argonaut professes no plying some parts of the funds these if there be no law to protect an Amerlaw in the face of the nations of the earth, and be strong enough in a mili-

> tary sense to make it good. Nobody will deny the right of a nation at war with another nation to blocka fleet of submarines, out of sight beneath the water, and so eager for brey that little care is taken to distinguish between friend and foe. If it has come bound to respect—if each country must

> the case of the Guiflight will be "Inves-Under the circumstances tigated." that's about all that can be done. A -Argonnaus

GOING LONG WAY FOR PROHIBITION

England has decided not to probibit their rambles was that they returned to er varieties. Probably this is all that San Anselmo in a most hilarious mood, the people would stand in the direction After parading the streets arm in arm of probibition, but it will go a long way. pockets of the revellers, and took a cheers and also inebriates during such chance. The festive nine were led to time as the war shall last. Ferhaps the prejudicial to their health. Possibly the real reason is a reluctant recognition they would be merely depriving themseives of a pleasure without any compensating advantage to the nation.-Argonaut

"INCONSTANT GEORGE" RETURNS TO THE FOLD

George Sterling, the poet has returned

Why so" And then it was that George,

. . . . Mark, set the famous root has steed selloping over mounteen slopes and

"I side on the mout tain tops, I ride I ave found un life and au, satisfied

Checking the field fark a rippling notes-The tall oats brush my horse's flaths

A fav laughe at nie as I pass." And yet the horse, with the flanks

said the past Minsell, "My companies, on after, Hervi, who posettly transmiss the the ranch had ears as long as my arm tirs is one of the host known and most over the mountain tops on the ride of inadulted of Markham's works. To read verse, but to make the meter right I' Wheeler, honcer of name than of pocket it is to conjure up a vision of a flery have made my donkey a hoppe"-Wasp, | book. But once more the dushing Beryl

MRS. SPRECKELS' STUDIO

leaving behind them wives and children, or-mothers and slaters, ill provided for, the only daughter of Mrs. Prentiss Cobb was an incidental circumstance grow- artists being, as we all know, just as "abin need of. The idea took an added iml petus when further news told that many neutral port, there ought to be one. The of these helpless ones had suffered the United States ought to lay down this suprame sorrow which war inflicts on those who send their men folk to the of that idea Mrs. Spreckels' studio at 2942 Vallajo street near Laguna will play a conspicuous part.

The fine old house has been artistically fitted up, and is now on the way to becoming a most funcinating place. When Fou enter the big room to the left of the entrance hall your attention is intrigued by an array of autographed photos of distinguished men. Here is Flammarion, here is Metchinkoff, here is Rodin, with him. This of course soon led to greehere is Namen, and any number of others, sip and rumous of a divorce have been Crossing the hall you stop to admire a copy of the Bayeux Tapestry, autographenforces its own rules—then it is time room on the right you find the walls coved by Mme. Debussy. Entering the for the United States to get busy. But cred with a superb collection of twenty preliminary to such policy there must be drawings by Rodin, those careless yet developed in this country a military and masterty sculptoresque drawings of his naval force sufficiently powerful to make which artists value as they value the Burks Corbett is the son of Mr. and the word of the United States govern-sketches of Leonardo da Vinci. Charles In Freer, the great patron of art, saw this a tiny adopted daughter whom Bill was We are assured from Washington that collection of sketches the other day and valued them offhand at twenty-five thousand dollars. On the mantelpiece is striking head of Rodin in bronze, the work of Camille Claudel, the unhappy sculpttary power, to enforce respect for its ress who played an important part in flag, must, of course, resort to diplo- Rodin's earlier life. In the center of this tiny mite, he found the little bed empty mificent group which is to enter deeply the child back to the foundling home. into Mrs. Spreckets' philanthropic plans. In the room beyond—a music and tea quiet, no one suspecting their existence room—the walls are covered with phote- until the whole affair was over. A propgraphic reproductions of Rodin's most erty settlement was made out of courtcelebrated works. In one of the upper the sterner sex, spent Sunday across the the consumption of alcoholic liquors, but rooms Mrs. Spreckels is assembling with IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE the am of Maurice Del Mue a collection of characteristic works by California's most representative painters. In another she is guthering together tapestries, bront- on foot who is trying to cross Market es, wases and other beautiful things of street during the rush hours swears at Chinese and Japanese workmanship, An- the Atners which threaten to run bies nations, a very complete and very interesting display. To this last collection the village was in the vicinity of the the Episcopal bishops who refuse to objects of art the Foreign Commissioners to the World's Fair have contributed articles representative of the nations by which they are acciedited. Although , this whole studio is to house a wonderful collection of works of art and vertu some from Mrs. Eprockade private col-

MICHEL WEILL AGAIN WOUNDED

lection others for sale.—Town Talk.

Michel Welf, the cases hell of the reballed for membership in the club. New changes. Then it is: "Run him derma" Regions said he would not runnin a should not be afferred to make the past member and so after many score years age of Market given he designed as & of membership, during which time, the stroll through the war zone in R gray-haired Emphael had resided at the If they do so It is the fault of the

STILL ANOTHER FOR TEA TABLES OF SOCIETY

cashing lote hearess Mrs J. Columb a

b J. Parker Whitney

again, this time selecting J Columbu

for whom Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Beryl Kara The Argonaut makes no profession of Mrs. Adolph B Sprockets has opened a and Miss Beryl Chadwick were all named.

SETS SOCIETY BUZZING

Not in many moons has any bit o news caused as much buzzing in all circles as the Lange divorce suit, which was trary in fact, but there seemed so much to sar on both sides. Bill, as every one knows, began his

career as a baseball player when he was the Middle West. Tiring of that he came to San Francisco, which by the way, was the city of his birth, and cettled down in the real estate business, where he be-Through him Bill became acquainted with Gishelman's daughter, pretty Grace Gishballplayer was a model husband. Somestic to a degree. But alas, now enters the villain, in the form of "king tango." whom Bill promptly tossed everything elecfight. In the execution of the plans born clety adopted Bill was perfection in, and consequently once more became here, this time as a dangeuse. Wherever one went there was Bill Lange with the fairest his broad chest, doing steps which would make Vernon Castle commit "hari cari" or whatever it is the Tane Ancharming Grace, who by this time bed changed Laure with a herd "z" to Lane

> with a soft "g"-was very seldom stem Mrs. Lange, dame rumor has it, was more than ordinarily jealous of her good looking spouse and was extremely massable during Bill's long absonces when he was out on a tango tear, and so she bused her claim for divorce on the grounds of "mental crusity." One story which is told about the Langue concerns more than devoted to, bastening home

> from business every afternoon to peep at her before she retired for the might. ous, and one day when Bill dashed into the house for his usual glimpse of the handwriting, stating that she had taken The diverce proceedings were kept very

It is funny how men change. The seas

WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS

other room will be filled with de juxe down. He shakes his embattled fist at books by famous authors inscribed by high heaven, and his language sheeks the their ewn hands. Here, too, will be shown old woman who is trying to negetiate the Mrs. Spreckels' collection of dolls of all same passage. As long as he is on foot, he considers the jitney an invention of the devil. But put that same man in the Mtas well as to her general assemblage of ney, and the difference is instantly expenant. Then he becomes Jugueresett. and at twenty miles an hour swears at the poor pedestrian who obstructs the path of his machine. The preverb rega the beggar on horseback is exemplified every day, when the man accustomed to walk gets into a fitney. The driver san not go too fast for him-in fact he can not go fast enough. The begger on herseback, or to be more accurate, in the fitney, is the most intolerant being est earth. Federirlans have no rights. They should not be allowed to cross the streets. There cent war in the Bohamian Club, has been should not be allowed to cumber the wounded for the second time in that other earth. Run 'em down if they don't get war across the good. Last September, out of the way. But when the Monfrom New York, whither he went to gain Michel, who hastened to the front when day comes, and the erstwhile beggat in here there, and who was supposed to tras not incretive and that their be- will some home quite the conquering has about as much sympathy for tee man here when the war is over, and maybe on foot as a starving wildow has for a A year and a half ago the versattle | those stern hearted members of the lame rabbit. It all depends uses the Michel is Emphist Well's favorite negions | And it is the same rann in hell same.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BOOKS AND BOOKMEN—By MOLLIE E. CONNERS

RUGGLES OF RED GAP

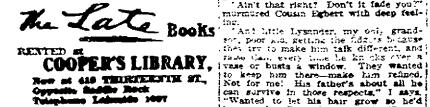
The author lived for many months at Carmel-by-the-Sea, one of the circle of literary people who have done much to make the place famous. It has been said that Harry Leon Wilson sketched the characters in his new book from people he met here. Californians will gladly own "Cousin Expert," but though one laughs heartily at "The Mixer," though one laughs heartily at "The Mixer," though one appreciates her many good qualities she is not of California.

The story of "Ruggles of Red Gap" is told by Ruggles himself. He is a valet. Cousin

bert. | longer in Paris—since advenceres just
"Know you, why you knock-kneed old amusing are awaiting one in Red Gap.
Biwash, I could pick out your hide in a | INTRODUCED INTO SCIETY.

"Europe," said the other. "We been all over Europe and Italy—just come from some place up over the divide where they talk Dutch, the Madam and the two girls and me, with the Reverend Trammins and his wife riding line on us. Say, he's an out-and-out devil for cathedrals—it's just one church after and other with -it's just one church after an-Presbyterian Lutineran, takes em all in herer overlooks a bet. He's got Addie and the girls out now. My gosh! it's and the girls out now. My gosh! it's solemn work: Me? I ducked out this

softem work. Me: I ducked out the soften with the depth of the soften with the depth of the soften with the depth of the soften was working it up on the train all day restereday. Say, with a soften with the soften was working it up on the train all day restereday. Say, which soften was reading that the soften was working it up on the train all day restereday. Say, which soften was reading that the soften was working it up on the train all day restereday. Say, which soften was reading that the soften was reading was reading to the soften was r



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In Bohemian crowd wine, for "the Klondyke woman" marries the earl.

There is nothing new in the social situation, all Americans are familiar with it—it is the people one meets the character sketches that are delightful.

There is Mrs. Lysander, John Petten, will publish "Sprage's Carpon," by Hong Callfornia, a bill reach and show crowded into the churches for the atrend the quiet-eyed hill sirl and sown by her lawful name. She is "The important a muccoss," is in the procket. She had, and the first had the fir

look through the album again." gan or look through Ain't that right?

they try to make him talk different, and dishes, but they would find it very Tree Hands of Estin, which is Mrs. The Hands of Estin Mrs. The Ha

*Ruggles of Red Gap." (Macmilian), by Harr. Leon Wilson, is one of the novels to stain out forcibly from the backs ground of American literative this year. Already on all sides one lears quotations from Tousin Egbert." who will stude out at one of the very lorable heroes of the very lorable

rior of any woman being whatsoever."
While they were in camp Cousin Egbert exclaimed:

"I'm darned if that ain't Ma Pettingill: She's rid over from the Arrowhead."

which Miss Margaret Illington has been "Well, well, well" said the other, and factions of society—one led by Mrs. Effice reading form on May 15, by Doran. It sgain they deait each other smart blows, "Where'd you turn up from?" desumanded Cousin Egbert.

"Europe," said the other. "We been straightful the other taction known as "That Bohemian crowd."

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and play a few church tunes on the or in her contribution to her school

And little Lysander, my only grand- this school who do not like to wash line Rossettl's Poems, Emerson, are and The Hands of Esasor, poor and, getting the fiders because the server to make him talk different, and dishes, but they would find it very

Not for me! His father's about all he can survive in those respects." I says in the carrier of the his hair grow so he'd have cur'd. Some dames, yee" Boston may be all O. K. for grandsthors. I says, not for grands as, though." I water), they play that you rescue them and put a wrap (the dish cloth) around them and put a wrap (the dish cloth) around them and place them in the hour is that no grands as the course of the hour is that no grands as the course of the man put a wrap (the dish cloth) around them and place them in the hour is that no grands as the course of the wonder of the winter peace as he him end his latest noted. "Red not in his face of a grands as washington, where "bill" is a guest. "Bill" arrives almost dead after a two data the heart of this place of the from the lifeboat, place dry clothands and them away to their hours.

They good goth" said Cousin Debert, simply, they play that you rescue them and place them in the lifeboat (draining pan). When you hour is spending the entire winter in the stone house which he him winter have the sunter have been shown hands, at Kingsville. Ont, though ordinarily his winters have been shown lands—from the himself finds it in the pures which have every one rescued, take the peoties with his own hands, at Kingsville. Ont, though ordinarily his winters have been shown lands—from the himself finds it in the pures which he himself finds it in the pure which he winter pace as he him the winter in the stone hour what I say.

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R-DADSIDE # BY GOWN REUBDLAU

H, THAT the swa would store.
My soul so full of 12. That I forevermore Forgot the night.

Then were my heart clate, My every dream divises, The bitter draught of Fate Made honeyed wine

TO HE reeds that by the river grow-Syring they hid once, long ago, And now that nimble zephyrs blow, I seem to hear her voice: "Alas, that I must ever hide

In these cold reeds, the stream beside Nor be some shepherd a happy bride, Nor with mankind rejoice.



Imploring wind and wave and sky, Forever here 'tis mine to sigh. Will none befriend, all pass me by?

None gave my hills to me-Sweet hills whereon at morn and eve I loved to sing, to spin, to weave, To muse? Forever must I grieve? Forever be not free?

O stranger, heat my sorry mean; Release, restore me to mine own; Thee will I serve, and thee alone, If freedom thou wilt give; Thee will I follow, teach thee lore Of singing stream and sighing shore, And ever love thee more and more,

She ceased, yet sileatly she wept, Then near unto her grief I crept, When lo!-alas, no more I slept. Therefore, this pipe of reeds I made, and taught myself to play Such natural music as I may, The while, wherever winds the way,

So long as I do live."



Notes About Authors

m her contribution to her school where she is spending part of the spring.

"we were much amused to find the entire of know there are many girls in prised of three volumes—namely. Chris-

FICTION IN VARIETY

The Eagle of the Empire" (George H. ond subject. His art for atmosphere and company) is by Cyras W. Bridy, characterization attands unparallelod among our authors."

Wars. It is said of Dr. Brady: "He foves to write of the clash of arms, but he never fails to emphasize General Sherman's dictum; and never has he done it more effectively than in "The Eagle of the Empira." One of the reviewers writes: "In truth we may as well confess that with the spell of the book thorn us we cannot write a criticism. It insists upon becoming an enthusiasm."

Alice is an engaging little herome who and a lovery process in order that the characterization attands unparallelod grown up may or wouldn't receive the same with the same wender and grown up may or would not with the same wender and code of our discovery. Its ways are at one of our discovery lits ways are at one of our

POETRY

tatious title of a volume of verse by the popular Irish poet, James Stephens, author of "A Crook of Gold" and other well known books of prose and verse. The following is a message from the state concerning Edwin Markham:

Newspapers from California towns bles up among his words and overflows where Edwin Markham is now visiting indicate that his return there has been

In this day of much incomprehensible.

with having a drink?"
"New, listen here! I wouldn't have to blinded and backed into it." said their beits, stop at a few roundinues, and the state of Washington and not chem to read them. The performance of the province works.

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The builder, the breaker; The eagle-winged helper, The speedy formaler.

I am the lyre, The water, the fire. The has of desire.

The snare and the wing, The honey, the sting. When you look for me look For a different thing.

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gained, in that eastern belief, though war and the argument.

The author quotes in his preface from lagore's "The Woman in Sorrow," who like the wife of the murdered Burgomas- ter, was not to be considered. ter, was not to be comforted by the shout

I scated her upon a car of victory nd drove her from end to end of the Conquered hearts bowed down at her feet; shouts of applause rang in

her teet; snows or appliance rang in the sky.

Pride shows in her eyes for a moment; then it was dimmed in tears.

"I have no joy in conquest," she cried, the woman in sorrow. So exquisitely are all the analysis given that one almost loses sight of Lagore, in admiration of the author's work. One of the most charming chapters in the book is entitled "The Babe's Paradise."

It insists upon becoming an enthusiasm."

The Eagle of the Empire" is a quickmoving, virile story of Napoleon and a
young follower, who, with spiendid heroism, risked his life for the emperor and
for a girl. It is at once thrilling and
dignified in its picture of the other streat
war of 100 years ago. Dr. Brady has
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There is nothing more superb in the
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chapters describing the Eattle of Water-

who eral character, it is possible to get along mas-most comfortably. It is in this considera-should the selfishness of one's neighbors that one can find the best means of geting on in the world.
"One is always considered pleasant

"One is always considered pleasant when one neither expects nor asks anything of anybody, and yet is willing to give without stint. If once this fact is recognized, one can afford to be amused at the kaleidoscopic spectacle which passes before the eyes of one who finds amusement in observing the hidden springs which move the marionettes of that large theater called human life."

One is moved thereby to much pity for Madame Radziwiii herself. Her intimacy with "the great ones of the earth" has with "the great ones of the earth" has evidently brought her little happiness. "The imagination of the poet is very neither has it brought her many friend-ear the child's. You have only to re- ships worth while.

vention. May 6 it convenes in the Wash-

in the Oregon State building at the same hour; may S in the California State building at 11:30 a.m. Actively engaged in the promotion of this gathering is Miss Margaret McGovern, secretary of the association, with offices at \$22 Bake

Really Nothing New



Frank Connelly, Jack Mallory and Earl ington State building at 10:30 a. m.; May

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Really Nothing New Really Nothing New Jurious a Century of the Escheholtzia Club who are a number of girls of the "schoel set" such a scontinuous in North Oakland Thursday eventure inc. Children's costumes were worn, the high cost of living was more than an ordinary issue, are provided by a scrap form a Richmond (Va.) mertury to the cost of the cost of the cost of the power primary days for the occasion. Among in that there were other periods when the high cost of living was more than an ordinary issue, are provided by a scrap from a Richmond (Va.) mertury primary days for the occasion. Among the world Miss Mand Brisbin, Miss Pearl Brisbin, in the continuous Miss Leta Carter, Miss Lucile Clawson, in Miss Marde Clark, Miss Gerturde Donation, Miss Itma Doyle, Miss Gerturde Donation, Miss Itma Doyle, Miss Antia Gilmarin, Miss Hercel Miss Antia Gilmarin, Miss Hercel Miss Antia Gilmarin, Miss Hercel Miss Antia Gilmarin, Miss Marke Clark, Miss Marke Neisson, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Madge Neisson, Miss Reuth Olsen, Miss Madge Neisson, Miss Ruth Olsen, Miss Antia Sweeney, Miss Alice Perez, Miss Antia Sweeney, Miss Alice Perez, Miss Marguerite Sweeney, Miss Charles are several entries in the continuous continuous for the content of the high cost of living was more than the high cordinary is an ordinary issue, are Marie Warnholtz

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Hast Oakland. It was an untawaity enjoyable affer which was attended by the
following guester Mr and Mrs. Hansen.
Miss Gertrude Carretson, Miss Bernites
Tutt. Mrs. Ruby Bridge Miss Exvira
Campbell, Miss Pearl Bridge, Miss Ruth
Bridge, Miss Laverns Metzie, Mr. and
Mrs. Meads, Missus Roscoe Keller, Fred
Paterson, Myron Hansen, and John Quick.

The great trouble with the American
response to much," said
the doctor

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Ruth Olsen. Miss Geneva Process, Miss 1810 and a cottage bedstead brought Alice Perez. Miss Anja Sweeney, Miss 125.

Anna Sweeney, Miss Marguerite Sweeney, There are several entries in the sent, Miss Grace Spowart, Miss Leona Town. There are several entries in the sent, Miss Vanda Warnholtz and Miss name of President Jewerson Davis, including several chairs and a trundis The amount of this ac-

CARD PARTY AND DANCE.

Miss Vera Meads gave a card party and dance a few evanings ago at her home in East Oakland. It was an unusually entry and by President Davis, cost \$10.

"Nonsense" retorted the statistics person. "I can easily produce figures of The Women's Pacific Coast Good Roads 170ve that one-third of the Americas Association construction making most a people live in boarding masses."

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WAR DRAMAS REIGN ON STAGES OF LONDON; MANY NEW PLAYS FIGHT FOR NEW TRADE

NEUTRALS

Solution to PuzzleofTrade in War Times

THE HAGUE. Holiand, May 5—A fine, Every would-be importer or experter example of Duton energy and determination, combined with readiness to meet thought to the conditions, can been trought to the holizon and the other side not the same time of the holizon and the other side not help goods are not being emported for the analysis are in the person of time should be an analysis and the other side not help imported to Holland in order to be sent into more thank guarantee, in case of the fraction of the bank guarantee, in case of the trade not keep the declaration of blockades by the declaration of blockades by the declaration of blockades by the central European allies on the one the goods concerned, and any breach of the goods concerned, and any breach of the cost of the over the cost of the Nether-Lines of the land during the cost of the form of the provise of Holland during the cost of the cost of the Nether-Lines of the form of the specific for the same time.

side and the powers of the Triple Entrolled and the powers of the Triple Entrolled and the powers of the Triple Entrolled and the work of The Netherlands of the war create form a central insurant to approve I butch commerce in the war created falling unwittingly into deficulties which might involve her in the word conflict, and Mr. wan Aalst, who is president of one of the leading hanks of The Netherlands, congented to incertake the task of organization.

The efforts of Great Britain and France to prevent goods which they had decigred contrainn's from getties to their foss through neutral enamous the first careful of carrying on this trade, and suspected of carrying on this trade, and they were consequently almost always held up and searched for absolute or conditional contraband, which, when the delay and loss were often very serious for the Dutch merchants.

EIG BANKERS AID.

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room temporary destruction.

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Wales 670, Ireland 590 and the rest come from other parts of England.

MISS PANKHURST SPEAKS.

That women volunteering for war service work should join the unions in order to maintain present conditions was the advice from Sylvia Pankhurst at a recent conference under auspices of the Emergency Workers' National Committee.

A resolution was passed asking men's unions to admit women members. This also recommended to the government that all women registering for war service should immediately join unions; that ice should immediately join unions; that such membership should be conditional to employment; that when doing the same, American Ambulance work as a man the women should receive equal pay; that sweating conditions must he avoided and a living wage paid, that adequate training with maintenance be given to workmen whose places were bulance corps under the leadership of

These resolutions represent the atti-

places of men who have voluntarily en- both armies. listed," declared Miss Macarthur, "and The corps consists entirely of volunteer another to allow ourselves to be used workers, who not only give their own as instruments to force economic con-

Over-Sea Trust Proves a New IMPRESSIONISTIC POSTER' RAGE PUZZLING TO NOTICE





London's Stage Favorites and Some of Their "Impressionistic Posters." Above, Mlle Polaire, the "Modern Medusa," and Below, Mlle, Dazie, Who Has Ended a Successful Presentation of Sir J. M. Barrie's "Pantaloon."



FORCES

Not only the people, but the horses of the properties that the most important heart heredry region in algebraic, less than 10%-of head were kepf in the devastated districts. A small part of these were saved by taking them to more distant parts of the country, and these normals are new being prought but to to deserted tarms. Horses captored from the Russiuns and animals from the German army that are no longer alle to do the heavy unlifters work are being pressed into service in planting the fields. But the supply of plow horses is not near great enough, and motor plays and harrows are being extensively used.

Ressian prisonals have been set to plowing in larger numbers, and German soldiers are to be furloughed to some extent to assist in farm work Field Marshal von Hindenburg has promised that the military authorities will do everything possible in this way to get the fields planted. The provincial authorities have gone about the solution of this problem with characteristic German thoroughness. Under their auspices committees have been organized in the various destricts to take in hand the revival of agriculture. These have a fund of some \$7,000,000 government money at their disposition, which is to be distributed among the farmers at a fixed rate per acre planted.

Roberts' advance at Colesberg, in Souta Houses the war experience, Bir Pouglas has served on the staff in India and been differed in the recent summer of the war office. In the recent summer of a well-known family.

Protest "Waterloo" as Name of Battle

AMSTERDAM, May 5.—The German against the use of the word Waterloo as against the use of the word Waterloo as against the use of the battle is Belle-Alliance.

At Waterloo, in the strict sense of the war really fought, and where the two victors. Wellington and Blucher, met after the work was done.

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he led that Proceed May and the finder of the most important regions have not consist the process to be described to the process of the first and the process of the first and the first and the beginning of the war, harvesta. The agricultural lands in coefficient at produce the results and the first came into the content of the most interest of the most interest food stripted are particular. The obstances to be evercome, however, are great. Most of the population are refugees in other parts, and their momes were as generally destroyed that some of the most important regions have not test even decared open for the return of the refugees. Not only the people, but the horses of the brilliant series of minor operations that prepared the way for Lord United to the people, but the horses of the brilliant series of minor operations that prepared the way for Lord United to the most important the return of the people, but the horses of the brilliant series of minor operations that prepared the way for Lord United to the most important the minimum of the brilliant series of minor operations that prepared the way for Lord United to the most important the horses of the people, but the horses of the brilliant series of minor operations that prepared the way for Lord Webstan it is the most important locar.

But, according to the German writers, "Wellington did not give the name chos-en by Blucher, fearing it might indicate in history that it was Blucher and not he who won the fight. Besides, it was his habit, followed in the peninkula, to name battle after the place where he apent the night before, and he declined to depart from his custom on this occasion."

War Office Clerks Protest Treatment

LONDON, May 8 .-- Chaffing at war office methods, the war office temporary clerks, who consist largely of former business and professional men, have called a meeting to discuss their grievances and to bring about reforms.

These men in most cases lost responsible positions through reverses brought on by the war. But all of the 500 now em-ployed by Lord Kitchener are kept on mechanical duties at a uniform wage of 31 shillings sixpence (\$7.85) a week, addressing envelopes and copying casualty lists. A chief cashier to a big electrical company, a chartered accountant and others of good positions before the war are in the war office temporary force. Promotion of trained temporary men to responsible positions and a proper recor-

nition of business ability is to be asked

To Fame With New Stage Novelties for Londoners

LONDON, May 8.—Equal pay for equal work, the training of inexperienced women and the supervision of labor conditions, are the main problems with which the devernment has to deal in its scheme of providing war work for women. The pay matter is serious in the view of the trades unions, which fear the employers will use the less paid women in order to oust men and at the end of the war refuse to restore men to their of positions. Suffragists also champion the equal pay for equal work demand, since their wages be paid and turned into charity fund.

The sestimated that 50 per cent of the women of the British isles are engaged at the present moment either on volume for work and the present moment either on volume for the women of the British isles are engaged at the present moment either on volume show that 32,000 applications of the work and the tentory relief of wounded to the Central Labor Exchanges show that 32,000 applications of the work have been find by women of the great of the provision of semigroment and training for the parameter show that 32,000 applications of the series of the provision of the provisio like make-up depicts the spirit of war-and Mile. Dazie, clever little American dancer, who has re-turned from an American tour with James M. Barrie's "Panta-

loon," offers a dancing panto-mime in which war figures.

Then they're war dances—the 40 centimeter glide and the Zep-pelin dip, the Taube tango and the Rifleman's trot.

One of the striking revues of today shows an acrobatic troupe in military uniform, which the cartoomists have lampooned thoroughly. The cartoonists, by the way, have been particularly busy on this year's stage offerings, and many weigh posters have been drawn for the different artractions. One of these "impression-istic posters" have found wide favor. A number are to be tried in America next year with the ap-pearance of English offerings on the other side of "the pond,"

BABY SAVING BANK DEPOSITS speech he is said to have made there coo,000 is spent in beers, \$50,000.000 in the subject of fisheries. He was winter and the rest in hard spirits. This IS TAUGHT ARE ON THE **ITALY**

principles on baby feeding are being in- the increase in savings deposits in Rus- on the back and sides of his head bu

Corps Makes Record

LONDON, May 8 -No ambulance corps

tude of the women suffragists, the trades with the British forces from the second ing of future generations. The inspira-

result has been a compromise wherehy! This Italian pioneer is Dr. Giuseppe "It is one thing for women to fill the the corps will be enlarged to work with Previtali, now on the staff of the chil-

DECREASE

assigned. Families have been considerhe given to workmen whose praces protaken by women, and new places proRichard Norton. Recently the British
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taken by women, and new places proRichard Norton. Recently the British
Youth and its manhood. Italy, whose own who have gone to war, and in many instand for the women. With Europe being devastated of its ably reduced by the absence of the men Only Few Germans fillated, ordered it to return for service ranks may soon be diminished, is think- stances roung women married to army officers have closed expensive homes unionists and socialists represented at French army with which it had been tion—the ploneer as he is called in Rome and gone to live with their parents. The

dre's department of Believue. Dr. Emmott Holt it was who first attracted Dr.
Previtali to New Tork, and it is the life
prayer of this Italian doctor to introsterilized bottles. used to said to said the treatment of civillans. services but provide automobiles as well prayer of this Italian doctor to introBoth have distinctly made good, the duce Dr. Holt's principles on infant
Trench authorities have paid the warmThe British government allowed both have distinctly made good the great of this have distinctly made good the great of this main to go of the great of the main subjects to have distinctly made good the great of this main to go of the great of t

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ROTHSCHILD'S HEIR NOTED **ZOOLOGIST**

LONDON, May 3—The new Lord Rothschild, who is almost as much a tranger to the banking district and the Jewish community of London as he is to the general public, is still receiving con-siderable attenton in the press. That he is a distinguished naturalist who keeps a zoo of his own and used to drve a pair of zebras through the quiet lanes of Buckinghamshire is about all there is known regarding him in the circles in which his late father was such a dis-

rase known to his intimates to be a thorough-going Britisher in his sentiments. Prior to the war he spoke publicly on many occasions of the necessity eleven years in parliament, but the only speech he is said to have made there o contrast rather sharply with the sober black of his associates. His beard at that time was trimmed into fine points, like a DIRECT CABLE LAID ROME, May 8.—American ideas on PETROGRAD, May 8.—A report by come square-shaped. He is a large, baby raising and American scientific American Consul North Winship notes square-shouldered man, with thick hair brinciples on haby feeding are being in the feeding are being are being are being in the feeding are being in the feeding are being are being are being are being are being are being are be quite bald on top. His features are Eng-

in Concentration Camp

LONDON, May 8 .- Of the 27,200 male the conference, representing about 5,089,—But in the meantime the whole ambuofficially since it reached French seil.

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These figures were made public in

> spondence between the British Foreign The Eritish government allowed Ger-

or the period of the war. Heretofore, Kemp thanking him for the tube, which ideas was called three of the flickering and in a few other points infant care is demands an equivalent number of Gerwoman have been employed only on day have been successfully tested, one tub little lives were saved. Although of an being investigated, but scientific feeting man officers captured in battle in axional feeting from the little lives were saved. Although of an being investigated, but scientific feeting man officers captured in battle in axional feeting from the little lives were saved.

Flashes From the Cable

News From Overseas, Sent When the Wire Is 'Slack;' War and Other Topics

tinguished figure. Whether his new posi-tion with its many obligations will divert action either in the direction of largely and diligently shead with the farm some of his activities from the field of increased taxation or of prohibition, has zoology to politics, finance and philan-thropy remains to be seen.

There are that dealers' stocks have that spring finds every inch of agricul-thropy remains to be seen. thropy remains to be seen.

The present Lord Rothschild is in any speak of the possibility of a scarcity. There have been exceptionally large with-

In the national drink bill prepared by George B. Wilson, secretary of the United tion against German trade. He sat for puted at over \$521,300,000. Over \$517,wines and the rest in hard spirits. This PROHIBITION RULE IN member to appear in a straw tall hat, puts the average expenditure for each RUSSIA RELAXING. and his love of color caused his clothes of beer and .25 of wine, costing \$17.50.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, May 8 .- It has been laid between England and Russia for government purposes. Starting at Peterhead, a seaport on the most easterly side of Aberdeenshire, in Scotland it runs across the North Sea, along the end into Alexandrovsk, in the White Sea. FORMER GAY PARIS. The cable is said to be longer than the Atlantic cable between England and lamps slectric and gas light Paris now America, and it is said to have been from ten o'clock until midnight, and war has presented so many distractions Germans above the age of 17 years in America, and it is said to have been

LONDON, May 8 .- The League of Pairy Godmothers is the newest organization to befriend the British soldier. The members are young wome, in all Henri Dubois, a Beigian, before the classes of society, each of whom under-takes to forward to some lonely soldler fraud, the question was asked whether a weekly paper and at least once a month | the accused, as a matire of Ghent, should to supplement this by a long chatty let- be considered as a German or a Belgian I'p to the present time more than 2000 the German occupation of Belgium the men have been thus provided with "god- accused had not lost his Belgian citizen-

AMSTERDAM. May 1.- The Kiel corcheap labor. Unfortunately, in the past service by providing what night be termed the light cavality of the ambundad taken men's 160s at very much less than men's 160s at very much less than men would take.

Speaking of the claim that for patriotic speaking of the claim that for patriotic profites women ought to give their height cavality of the worlded from fields where the highest provided at the past of the

ADMIRABLE FARMERS.

1814 ARMY, FRANCE, May 4.—The Queent Work at Queen

LONDON, May 8. - The demand for aged peasants of France, assisted by the work wherever opportunity offered, so man's land between the trenches of the opposing armies, under cultivation, Practically all of the available land has been planted, and along the front held by the British army, are thousands of acres in wheat, some of it already more than an inch high. France is duplicating the intense farming idea of the Germans.

PETROGRAD, May 8 .- Strict prohible tion of wines which followed the abolt-tion of vodka in Petrograd, has begun to be relaxed to some extent. For a time it was impossible for diners in hotels and restaurant to secure wines at any become known that a direct cable has price. Today, on the contrary, it is quite easy to have such beverages served more or less openly, in pitchers, lamely disguised as "kvas," a common Russian temperance drink

LAMPS CUT DOWN IN

PARIS, May 8. - Sixteen thousand 5,500 only are left burning from midnight on. In times of peace 55,000 are burning all night.

GERMAN OR BELGIAN?

AMSTERDAM, May 5 -in the trial of subject. The court ruled that despite

Rifle Corps Holds Honors for Army

Celer et Audas ' (Swift and Daniel GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, BRIT- conferred thon it for salical

Members of Trade Commission to Be Met by Officials and Citizens.

Cakland officialdom and commerdisiden will welcome the members of the Chinese trade commission, who are to he Cakland's guests, today. The distinguished visitors, who are in this country to repay the visit of four years ago of a delegation of Pacino Coast ousiness men to China, will be met at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco by a committee of local men, including A. S. Lavenson, O. E. Hotle, W. H. Weilbye, Henry Lachman and Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Computer of the Chamber of th merce-Commercial Club, Consoli-

The party will come to Oakland by the creek route ferry, arriving at the foot of Broadwa) at 11 o'clock. The distinguished visitors will be taken on an automobile tour of the city and will be taken to Piedmont and Pied-mont park, where they will view the most para, waste iney will the action of the municipal auditorium will be made at 12:30 o'clock, after which the party will go to the Hotel Oak.

land. Luncheon is to be served here, with Luncheon is to be served here, with President Victor H. Metcalf of the Chamber of Commerce and Commer-cial Club presiding. City and county officials and the leading ousiness mea of the county will meet the distin-guished visitors here. Mayor Frank; K. Mott will deliver the address of welcome. Responses wil be made by Cheng Hsun Chang, chairman of the delegation: David Z. T. Yui, secretary of the commission, and S. C. Sau, Chinese consul.

RECEPTION IN BERKELEY. After the luncheon the commissioners will be taken to Alameda and later to Berkeley, where they are to be guests at an informal reception presided over by President Wheeler of the State university in the Greek theater. The party will leave Oakland for San Francisco at 4:36 o'clock this afternoon.

The Chinese trade commission is

composed of eighteen of the leading business men of the Chinese republic. They are here at the invitation of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. They will visit every large city in the west and devote their time to a careful study of trade and industrial conditions.

IMPOSING PERSONNEL Following is the personnel of the

Cheng-Hsun Chang, chairman, Shanghai merchant, having branches in the Straits Settlements, Sumatra and Java; proprietor of large winery at Chefoo; member of National Coun-cil at Peking; representaive of Cham-

cil at Peking; representative of Chamber of Commerce, Canton.

Cin-Cheh Nieh, vice-chairman, cotton manufacturer and proprietor of the Hang Foong Cotton Manufacturing Company, Shanghai; director of Cotton Mill Owners' Association; representative of Chimese Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai.

David Z. T. Yui, secretary to the

Commission, executive secretary of the lecture department, National Committee, Young Men's Christian Asso-

Idm-Pak Chan, Canton, silk mer-chant and head of the Cheong Chan Exporting Raw Silk Company. Sheng Chen, Peking, manufacturer of lacquer and cloisonne; representa-

tive of Chamber of Commerce, Peking.

Li-Chi Chu, Shanghai, secretary of the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce and of the Shanghai-Nan-

king Railway.
Yen-Pei Hsung. Shanghai, vice-president of the Educational Associa-

tion of Kiangsu province and former Commissioner of Education. Sing-Ming Kung, Shanghai, machinery manufacturer and director of the Hui Cheng Machinery Manufac-

turing Company.

James H. Lee, Shanghai, importer and exporter of machinery and appli-

Huen-Yi Liang, Changsha, mine owner and president of the Govern-ment lead mines and smelting works, Hunan province.

Chao-Hsin Pien. Tien-tsin. cotton

merchant and representative of the Tien-tsin Chamber of Commerce. Kuen-Lan Sun, Nantungchow, manager of the Tung Hai Agricultural

Company.
S. C. Thomas Sze. Tien-tsin, coal merchant and a sistant general manager of the Failen Mining Administration.

Kwong Wong, Hankow, ship builder and president of the Yangtze Engi-

and president of the langue Engigeering Works.
Chai-Chang Woo. Peking, senior
secretary of the National Ministry of
Agriculture and Commerce.
Z. T. K. Woo, Han Yang, superintendent of the great Han Yang Iron
and Steel Works. and Steel Works.

Chia Yu, Nantungchow, embroidery merchant and founder of the Fu-Siou Embroidery Institute at Soochow. Hsieh Yu. Tengchi, tea merchant and director of the Huischow Tea

Trade Union, Shanghai.

B. Atwood Robinson, honorary advicer. Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, Peking.

Xing-Ming Glang, personal secre-tary to Cheng-Hay Chang, chairman of the Commission.

Ming-Tuan Siao, personal corretary to Chi-Cheh Nieh, vice-chairman An-Tung Kung, personal secretary to Sing-Ming Kung, member of the

CALLED WIFE "TRAMP." SUED FOR DIVORCE

Complaining that for rearly two rears her husban! This according to Calling her a "hatle tramp" and other pet names which she did not like. Anna A. Garske yesterday commenced suit for divorce against Aiv. W. Garske. The couple live at 1901 Linden street. They were married at Milwaukee in 1973. On one or eston at

Carpenter, sister of the fline...", sought to interfere with the hisband's treatment of Mrs. Garsse, It is alleged that he struck the intervenor in the eye.

TO BAR CARNIVALS.

MAPYSVILLE May 8.-A resolution was adopted by the City Council last much setting forth that it is the serve of that healy that benceforth the streets of the City of Mantarille be detend to street

The statement was made at a previous eer not test the last carmival held in this 23th her provided two murders to sadree upon the county.

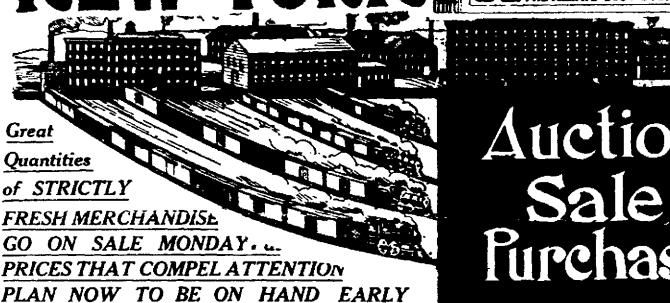
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Auction Purchase

Carloads of Goods Have

Arrived and our Receiving Room Is Working Overtime to

Get This Merchandise Unpacked and READY FOR MONDAY'S GREAT SELLING

8000 Yards of High-Grade Wash Laces, 5c Yd

5c Yd. Fancy Wash Crepes

3000 yards of a fine grade of Novelty Fancy Wash Crepes in white grounds with colored floral and figured effects. Auction Spec... Jyd

19c Yd. Fine Corded Voiles

-Big values in high-class corded Novelty Voiles in a full range of all the new and wanted colors, with self-color raised corded stripes for stylish and inexpensive Dresses and Waists. Reg. 35c

14c Yd. Stripe Wash Crepe

-Choice line of that seasonable Wash Crepe, the good wearing, soft finish material; requires no starch; in a big range of stripes and checks. Dresses, Waists, Men's Shirts, Pajamas, etc. Reg. 20c

12c Yd. Lace Stripe Voile

-Big value in high-class Novelty Lace Striped Voiles in white grounds with colored raised cords and 190 lace stripes. Worth 25c Layd

\$3.95 White Wool Blankets

-89 pairs extrà fine Double Bed Blankets : some mismatched borders; a \$3.95 few soiled; all different qualities; all one price. Reg. \$5, \$6.

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads

-118 extra fine grade large Double Bed Size Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads. Neat range of patterns for every-\$1.95 day usage. Worth \$2.50

10c Hemstitched Curtain Scrim -50 pieces extra fine grade even threaded, good wearing quality Hemstitched

Curtain Scrim in cream or Arabian color; for inexpensive curtains. Worth 15c. Special. Warp Print Ribbons 15c Yd. -A remarkable Auction Sale Purchase

of Warp Print Ribbons, in dark and light effects. 4 and 434 inches wide

10c to 20c. Handkerchiefs for Men and Women, 5c Each

-Be on hand early Monday and get your share of these wonderful CC Handkerchief values. Some plain, others with fancy border ... Jea

Pure Silk Chiffon Ruffling, 28c -Widths from 2 to 5 inches, in different -Widths from z to o and colors; also plain colors. Values 72C from 50c up to \$1.00 the yard. All at one sale price 40yd

Corset Fittings By a "Nemo" Expert

-Few women know how to select, adjust and wear Corsets so as to secure correct style with utmost comfort and durability. * * * To impart this knowledge, we have arranged for one Special Instruction Week, conducted by a member of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute. New York, with special reference to the latest models in Nemo Corsets. * * * You are cordially invited to attend. * * * In our Corset Department-May 10th to May 15th. MRS. O. G. RICHARDSON, Instructor. The great importance of this sale of Laces at 5¢ is in the fact that not a yard is worth less than 10c, and many pieces are worth 35c the yard. High-grade Cluny Edgings and Insertions to match in widths from 1 to 31/2 inches.

10c to 35c

Some designs are in Maltese effects, other in Florentine and Baby Irish. Also there are French and English Filet Bandings and Insertions, exceptionally useful for curtains and fancy work, in widths from 2 to 6 inches.

These Shoes Were Not Bought At

A Boston Jobber's Entire Stock Values \$3 to \$5



Surprising Values

That Economical Women

Will Not Overlook

On Sale Tomorrow

2nd Floor Dept.

SILK PETTICOATS

51.95—Extra Value

-Messaline or Taffeta Petti-coats. with the latest Flare Flounce. Solid colors and com-

CREPE DE CHINE

WAISTS

\$1.95—Values to \$2.95

A big range of colors. Some

handsomely embroidered waists in this lot at \$1.95.

CREPE DE CHINE

WAISTS

\$3,95—Values to \$5.00

CHINA SILK

WAISTS

\$1:25 —Extra Values

-White China Silk, plain line stitched and colored embroid-ered effects. A great special.

TUB DRESSES

\$2.45—Values to \$3.95

other wish materials. Dainty colors and the newest models.

-All the up-to-date modes and

Positively unrivaled
Also some dainty lace

-Hundreds and hundreds of Shoes have been brought forward to replenish the racks for the second day of this great semi-annual \$2.00 Shoe Sale.

Every conceivable style, Button Shoe, Lace Shoe, Pump and Slipper is included in this sale. Every size and width in the chire lot and many complete lines. -Every pair will be fitted and ex-

-We've engaged extra salespeople for Quick Service. -We advise your buying two to three pairs in this sale.

> See the 97 Great Window Display



85 Real Stunning Styles in

Women's

Remarkable Values On Sale at

-Positively the most brilliant collection of stunning suits it has been our privilege to present.

-Those who know KAHNS values and mode-beauties will appreciate this statement and hasten to avail themselves of the opportunity of choosing their Summer Suit amongst the 85 selected for tomorrow's sale.

Your Unrestricted Choice

This Means \$35 Suits For

Any Summer Suit

This Means \$55 Suits For This Means \$50 Suits For This Means \$45 Suits For

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Silk and Wool Crepe Suitings at 98c Yd.

-In the season's most popular shades, new green, new brown, new blue, tan. wistaria, sand, gray, Copenhagen, navy, seal, plum, reseda, raisin, taupe, oid rose, battleship gray, black and 98°C Belgian blue. On sale tomorrow 98°d at the marvelously low price ...

\$2.00 Blue and Green Plaid Suitings \$1.33 Yd.

-50 inches wide in the newest check and block effects, strictly all wool. \$1.33 A regular \$2 Cloth on sale at the Auction Price

36-Inch Fancy Striped Messalines 55c Yd.

Purchased at the Auction Sale in New York. One of the greatest silk values ever offered. All new desirable colors and patterns. An excellent quality at

36-inch fancy Striped Taffeta

In all of the season's desirable colors. An excellent quality, highly of

36-Inch All Silk Chiffon Taffeta

-A beautiful line of all the street and evening shades. An elegant quality worth a great deal great more than our Sale Price

Black Silk Bargains

36-inch BLACK TAFFETA at. .73¢ Yd. 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA at. .89¢ Yd. 36-inch BLACK TAFFETA at \$1.09 Yd. 36-inch BLACK MESSALINE .77¢ Yd 36-inch BLACK MESSALINE .. 83¢ Yd.

Sale of Children's Tub Dresses -All the newest styles in ginghams, percales, chambrays, etc., in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Ages 2 to 14 yrs......59

\$1.00 Petticoats, Combinations and Gown at 69c

with Laces and Embroidery. 69°C

Not a garment worth less than Every new style beautifully trimmed

85c Nainsook Corset-Covers and Drawers at 48c

Several exceptionally pretty styles, handsomely trimmed with laces, embroideries and medal-lions. Your choice at48c

Drug Dept. Offer

-On Monday we will put on sale a Bargain Combination that will bring crowds to Kann's Drug Department. With each cake of

Eroadway Eath Soap we will give in addition a

Bath Size Rubber Sponge Special 15c for Both

-Not more than three cakes to a customer. Phone orders will be filled.

MANY VIOLATORS OF

SPEED LAWS

114 Convictions and Over

\$1500 Collected in Fines

by County.

Speed Cops throughout Alameda county

worked overtime during the month of

April, making arrests for violation of

cated and one was convicted for driving

have since been disposed of during the

The greatest number of arrests were made around Niles, Centreville and Irv-

ington, where Fred Sherman, the traffic

cop was apparently extremely busy dur-

The San Jose (Cal.) Motorcycle Club is planning to stage a motorcycle meet on May 18.

ing the thirty days of April.

present month.

LAKE COUNTY WILL ATTRACT MANY MOTORISTS THIS

TO SCENIC COUNTRY

Makes Easily Accessible Route to Popular Lake County Resorts.

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

Automobile touring in Northern California during the season just started will be the greatest since the inception of the motor car. The reasons are many. The most important. of course, is the immense increase in the quantity of cars now in service. a figure which is rising at a mighty fast rate.

Alameda county has always enjoyed a large share of the travel. Its numerous drives over excellent roads through a country of diversified scenery has aided materially in bringing there hundreds of tourists from every county north of the Tehacapi. The opening last week of the con-

necting ferry line from Contra Costs to Marin county marked an additional advance step for the motorists of this section who like to get out into the open and enjoy the full

benefits of touring.

Heretofore, as is well known, to reach what is known as the North. Shore country a double ferry trip was necessary with a probable long wait for accommodations at San Francisco because of boats with limited capacity for carrying automobiles.
Few tourists from Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda in the course of a summer season ventured into the regions of Lake county, at least more than once. The delay in recrossing the bay to Sausalito deterred hundreds of motorists who, otherwise would have made the trip.

This situation was somewhat re-lieved last season by the resumption of ferry service between Martinez and Benecia.

Now, however, one can drive to Radical Plan Adopted by State Richmond, cross over to Marin in little more than half an hour and start out for any of the numerous objective points of beauty in Marin and Lake counties, and there are any

quantity from which to choose.

A week ago Jack Barnes headed a party of Oakland people in two Overland "Sixes" to Pop McCray's resort just beyond Cloverdale. Pop is known to nearly every automobile man in Northern California. He is E Kent Hubbard, a member of the famous for the hospitality accorded board of directors, who is working in

other half hour. From this point the road leading through Green Brae to Superintendent Garvin are fostering, as San Anselmo and then San Rafael is Thomas Mott Osborne, the prisoners' was taken, with a lunch stop at leagues in Sing Sing and Auburn prisons, The road from San Rafael to Petaluma is now in fairly good chape. There are some stretches of excellent road between these two towns. From Petaluma to Santa Rosa the road is worse than it has been in some years and in the last five it has never really been in good

touring condition.

Egyond Santa Rosa, continuing to Healdsburg is a section of State in road construction. From Healds-burg to Cloverdale the highway is also good. North from Cloverdale to the county line, construction work is in progress, completion of which is promised by the county supervisors within a few weeks. When finished this road will furnish a drive through a section of scenic beauty.

FOUR HOURS' RUN TO MCCRAY'S. To McCray's the run from San Refael can easily be made in four hours' time. This was the extent of the trip made by Barnes and his party. Supper was had here and a night stop made.
It was intended to complete the

journey on Sunday by returning home over the Gerserville road, then by way of Middletown, Calistoga. Mt.
St. Heiena. Napa. Vallejo, Benicia,
Martinez and Walnut Creek.
Heavy rains started early Sunday

and this route was abandoned. The mountain roads at this season of the year do not dry out quickly and there is some danger where the grades are steep and narrow, a condition which prevails in many places along the route to the Geysers. A little later in the year this drive affords many pretty sights and in summer it is heavily traveled.

Within a short distance of Mc-Cray's, the fisherman, expert or amateur as he may be, has the choice of any number of excellent fishing streams. Ash creek, Pieta creek, Sulphur, Little Sulphur and Squaw creeks abound in quantities of choice and fairly good sized trout. In Mendocino county direction there are to be found Dry creek. Rio Rancho creek and the headwaters of the Garcia tiver, the latter piace about 22 miles from McCray's. Within two weeks these streams will be sought

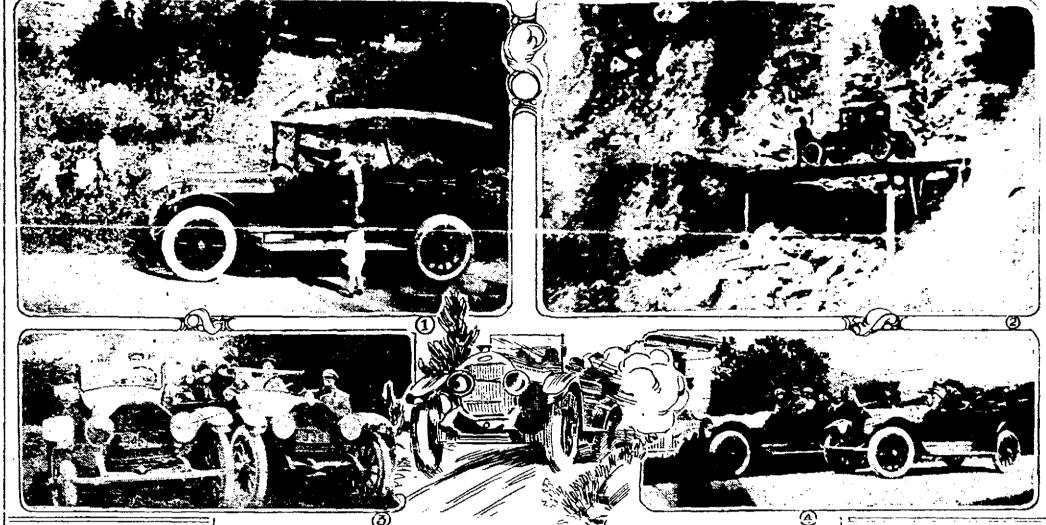
PIETA GRADE OPEN SOON. The Pieta grade will be opened in

a few days. The return trip on Sunday was Fresno, w made in time to catch the last boat, has been at 6:35, from San Quentin Point to. While h to hundred miles neither of the hears extent of a puncture. It was neces-The big cars performed exceptionaly use in and about the oil fields at Bakers-well on the hills. On straightaways field. the speed was abundant and the ab sence of jar and vibration added considerably to the comfort of the trip.

The writer experienced his first tour of the year in a big six and it was

Included in the party which made Included in the party which made the B. F. Goodrich Company tells of fine the journey were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. service truck owners are esting from the Goodrich De Laixe equipment. Many Mrs. C. D. Bibbins. Mr. and Mrs. J. customers are cetting a great deal more than the gharanteed mileage. In this city, late converts to this type Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Johnston, the tire are the E. K. Wood Lumber Company of the Mrs. The Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Johnston, the treatment of the Company of the Mrs. The Mrs. Wm. R. Johnston, the Mrs. The

most enjoyable.



of Connecticut Will Be Closely Watched.

The boys from the Connecticut Reformatory are to build a modern roadway from the reformatory to Milidale, and possibly on to the macadam in Cheshire. and are to be paid 50 cents a day each

famous for the hospitality accorded to his guests and each season finds his hotel crowded with people throughout the summer.

Assing Oakland, Barnes' party radé the run to Richmond in less than thirty minutes. The trip across than thirty minutes are point for the league is the organization of the lowester which Mr. Hubbard and the inmates which Mr. Hubbard and Superintendent Garvin are fostering, as New York.
The highway department is to retain

full responsibility for the construction work, providing all materials and tools. It will also pay to the superintendent the to their families or hold until parolled.

The boys will not wear stripes or disfinctive uniforms while at their work and will probably be taken to it in trolley cars, having their dinner sent to them The directors do not fear attempts to escape, as the growth of the league has back-bone into it and do their part to-

wards making it a success. This road work is a long step forward for Connecticut, as its state prisoners and most of the inmates of its county jails are still employed under the contract system. The national committee on prisons and prison labor has carried on such vigorous campaign against this system that success in other labor systems wil be welcomed by the citizens of the state

Headquarters Will Be Made in Berryessa road. Continue to end, then Oakland and Parts Stock Carried.

C. B. Evans of Fresno, Northern Callfornia distributor of the Dorris, has been in Oakland for the past several days mak-ing headquarters with Managers Brooks

It is Evans' intention to shortly make this city the distributing point for the right at the minimum the point of touring in his Pairs car.

Dorris, and to that end arrangements are starting the detour advocated by Mr. Rickey naturally being made. A stock of parts for every Ayer. This turn is into the Milpitasmodel made in the last ten years is to be carried and dealers in this territory

will be supplied from here. Evans has acted as Dorris agent for the last eight years and has been successful. The route favored by hoss required to a marked degree, particularly around careful driving about 200 yards to a marked degree, particularly around through the town of Milpitas, along-

While here he supervised the delivery chmond. In the entire journey of jof a touring car and a Dorris automobile hearse to Iaccheri & Co. of San Fran-

Included this year in the Dorris line is sary to go into second gear but once. a two-ton truck. Many of these are in

DE LUXE TRUCK TIRE USERS GETTING BIG MILEAGE

L. R. Roberts, truck tire salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Company tells of fine



LAKE COUNTY TOURS THIS YEAR WILL BE VERY POPULAR WITH LOCAL MOTORISTS. LAST MCCRAY'S CLOVERDALE RESORT. SCENES EN ROUTE ARE: NO. 1—MRS. J. W. LEAVITT AND FAMILY GATEERING WILD FLOWERS: NO. 2—A PICTURESQUE LITTLE BRIDGE ON THE GEYSERVILLE ROAD; NO. 3—"BUNNY VALLEJO (LEFT) AND JACK BARNES (RIGHT) WITH A PARTY OF OAKLAND WOMEN IN A "SIX": NO. 4—SCENE NEAR ONE OF MANY ORANGE GROVES AROUND McCRAY'S; NO. 5—THE NEW RICHMOND FERRYBOAT "ELLEN," WHICH RUNS TO MARIN.

Jose Advised to Make Detour.

SAN JOSE, May 8 .- Owing to the fact that the state highway between Milpitas and San Jose on the Oakland-San José road is still torn up and under construction, automobilists headed for San Jose from Oakland are advised by Supervisor Henry M. Ayer to turn to the left on the Calaveras road, just after reaching the northern outskirts of Milpitas, then to make the first turn to the right into the Dempsey road. This runs into Landes avenue. Take right turn into Landes avenue short distance, turn to left into Capitol avenue. Continue southward on Capitol avenue to Berryessa store, turn to right into turn to left into paved street-North Thirteenth, San Jose. Continue one car line, then turn again to right, advantage of his team's recent invasion continue thirteen blocks and the busiest street corner of San Josa is

reached.
Frank H. Ross, a local garage man, Alviso road. He continued three miles westward on this, then made another turn to the left and continued seven

There are other Muliers in the auto trades, all good fellows, but no relation. When you want tires or vulcanizing call on C. A.

2213-15 Broadway, Oakland 2921-23 Bancroft, Berkeley

wages for the men, which they may send to their families or hold until parolled. WON'T WEAR DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES WILLIAM NEW Schedule Adopted On Richmond-Marin Ferry

developed a spirit of self-respect and good conduct among the men, and those who will be told off for the work will put back-bone into it and do their part totions made necessary the change which

have been adopted. week days there will be but five trips each way. On Sunday, an extra i trip is to be made.

To motorists contemplating the trip

St. Louis Browns Watch With Interest Making New Six-Cylinder Models.

Branch Rickey, who is endeavoring to pliot the St. Louis Browns up the penmile over this street to second street nant ladder of the American League, took of Detroit to enlighten his boys on the motor car situation. With Mr. Rickey motoring runs a very even race with the stated today that he had found a national pastime for the capture of his better route than this by turning to favor and he apenda a great deal of time the right at the Milpitas hotel, 300 favor and he spends a great deal of time

by; Mr. Rickey naturally wanted to see the Paige factory in Detroit where the new Six models are being made. Accompanied by several of his players, Mr. Rickey spent a morning at the Paige factory. With the manager were Jimmy Austin, captain and third base; Earl Hamilton, pitcher; Darrell Pratt, second base; Seg Agnew, catcher; Johnny La-

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The new schedule on the Richmond to Marin county, who wish to learn how Marin ferry line, published below goes into effect this morning. This is to be the permanent running schedule. The San Pablo as far as McDonaid avenue.

San Pablo as far as McDonald avenue. In Richmond. Turn left and continue to the Santa Pe station in Richmond. follow the Key Route car tracks by turn-ing left, toward Point Richmond, thence past the Standard Oil works, continuing along the car line to the pier. On reaching the Marin side, the alternative of two routes is offered. One, to the left passes San Quentin prison

and continues to Green Bras. From that point the road continues to San The second road at Point San Quentin turns right and continues, for a distance of about four miles, to San Rafael.
The schedule follows:
Leave Richmond—8:15 s. m., 10:15 s.

m., x12:15 p. m., xx1:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. 5:45 p. m., x7:20 p. m. Leave San Quentin—7:20 a. m., 9:20 a. n., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 4:40 p. m., x6:25 p. m. x Sunday only. xx Every day except

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ENTERTAIN

Annual Meeting of Motor Body Marks Start of Eastern Touring Season.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Now England is confidently looking forward-to an increased number of road visitors, despite the fact that this year the call of the Pacific coast is being really recognized for the first time.

With hearly two million car owners

now traveling the highways, it is note to say that many thousands at one time or another during the year yield to the wanderfust which is latent in every

In entertaining the annual meeting of In Finertaining the annual meeting of the heard of directors of the American Automobile Association, May 17 and 18, Easton will signalize what might be considered an official opening of the road season in New England. President John A. Wilson has made clear to the directors that they are at liberty to bring with them as many members as possible to participate in the meeting and also in the entertainment which will be inter-

BIG PROGRAM ARRANGED.

Former President of the A. A. A. and the present head of the Massachusetts State Association, Lewis R. Speare, has State Association, Lewis H. Speare, has arranged for a local committee, of which Chester L. Campbell is the energetic chairman. This committee will take in hand the historic ride over the route once followed by Paul Revere, which will take place on the morning of the second day, with moving picture accompaniment, in order that the event may be reproduced in the A. A. clubs through. produced in the A. A. A. clubs throughout the country.

The Massachusetts Automobile Club

not only has offered to take care of the cars of members who tour to Boston, but this ploneer organization will also provide cars for those who are unable to make the trip over the road.

Monday will be devoted to the business affairs of the association, with the annual banquet in the evening, Tuesday, being given over entirely to the entertainment. Buston and its vicinity are replete with historical raminders, be-sides which its attractive suburbs and many seaside resorts offer innumerable attractions for motorists.

STRIPPED FRANKLIN CAR IS BEING SHOWN HERE

According to a report from the District
Attorney's office issue yesterday there
Broadway is being made into a very atwere 114 convictions for speed breakers; tractive salesroom. A cut open Franklin
two were fined for driving while intoxichassis was added to the display several The new home of the Franklin on upper tractive salesroom. A cut open Franklin chassis was added to the display several days ago, and it is now being viewed with without a license.
Fifteen hundred dollars were collected pective automobile owners.

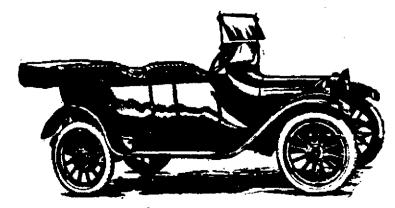
The cooling system of Franklins has There were many cases held over which long been the object of admiration by many and criticism by some few who are skeptical as to its merits. It is the latter that Franklin dealers most and through the medium of the stripped chassis similar to the one now being shown at the Oakland store of the John F. McLain Company that they are able show the theoretical and proven successful principle of motor cooling as em-

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The wheelbase is 110 inches The price of the car complete is \$755 f. o. b. Detroit.



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New Route Into Big Basin Is Scenic Drive:

Distance From Oakland Is Now Only 80 Miles by Auto to Famous Redwood Peak

(By ANDREW P. HILL.) The opening of the California Redwood ; ment to the world for 1915 is accom-

The length of the new road is fifteen miles, from the Saratoga summit to the mayormor's Camp

This is the most important public event that has occurred in the immediate development of Centre! California, and will green the state with givry.

The new road is from sixteen to twenty-four feet wide, with a maximum grade of 5 per cent in a few places. It a not yet in as good condition as it can be made with three weeks of 'inishing' and some dry weather, but it is now open

and safe to drive over The tourist at the Exposition can flow make the trip into the California Redwood park in from three to five hours.

ple from Oakland, Berkeley and Alanieda county engineer, T L. Ryder, is at work The hotel at Governor's Camp is now no trip into the Redwood park will cen and is under the able management as pleasant now as it will be after the of Mrs. Glass. Board and lodging can be weather clears up. had at \$2.25 per day. Single meals are the directors and executive committee of the semperturens clab of California

to be good. Camp grounds are provided grounds, with faucets distributing the subject were present. water at convenient intervals for camp-ers. The park is the property of Cali-fernia; camping is free to all. It is the people's playground. The park warden, people's playground. The park warden, people's playground. The park warden, William Dool, is genial and uniformly courteous to all visitors.

to 1200 feet above the sex.

The park lies in what is commonly known as the Big Basin. Its surface is composed of narrow valleys, plateaus and rolling hills and slopes. It contains a noble forest of gigantic redwood trees, many specimens measuring from fifteen to twenty feet and more in diameter, and they are often from 260 to 360 feet high. They are symmetrical, graceful and majestic. It is the oldest forest known to LOCAL OVERLAND SALES the world. Frof. Fernow, the eminen German forester, formerly of the University of Berlin, and now connected with Cornell university, who laid out the forstry system of the United States for the woodsiness and charm that is a con-

We have made good. We have opened rend to the park from the San Fransee side, opening it up to the greater the automobile industry has, during this good service.

every tourse pease - the apolitic 1911. and make this a court, are est forest primetal do for canforms what the cedars of Leband did for Palestite. It

all attract the whole world It is of the atmost importance to the raveling public to azers the condition of the various roads leading over the fanta Cruz mountains, i learn from Mr. John McKeirnan, a pioneer mountaineer, that the leavy automobile travel over the Bear Creek rous and State mighwa to Santa Cruz, during this winter has cut the road into deep rule, and testuith we have a little dry weather, so these ruts can be filled up and the road seraped and rolled into scape, travel is dangerous. This is the case, he says, on this road, both in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties. The San Lerenze grade, which trads to Bucider creek, is too harrow, and until the Santa Cruz board of supervisors has its turns widened out it is unsafe. On the Saratoga grade from

have a straight drive of sixty miles of sinh veiley road and nineteen inites of uneven portions of the grade so as to meantain grade. They can come straight make it uniform, and preparing to make, through the valley of Santa Clara, pass-ing through San Jose almost in a straight line, and go right into the Gov-straight line, and go right into the Gov-straight line, and go right into the Governor's Camp, in the heart of the park, travel and in fair condition. However,

the camp contains furnished cottages and tents, with good board floors and tents, with good board floors and celebration, to come off at the P. P. L. Exposition at San Francisco, in honor of the completion of this new state road, with a sewerage system, and the purest which virtually opens the park to the mountain water is piped throughout the world. Many people interested in, this

way 100 feet wide through virgin timber, is much to see in this park some a ridge extending, between the that is unique among the marvels of county road across the Saratora sum-nature. The climate is mild and ideal mit and the rim of the Big Rasin, a nature The climate is mild and ideal mit and the rim of the Rig Rasin, a for camping. The elevation is from 1999 distance of fifteen miles. This right of way with its valuable timber was sacrificed by the Cowells for \$7900, and the money was raised by large subscriptions from peninsula and San Francisco mil-

Although the new road is complete and is open to travel, the work of surfacing it will not be completed for six weeks yet.

BREAK FORMER RECORDS

rehemently declares? If so, listen to a for these cars, brought to light the fact growment, says of this forest, that it is statement by J. T. Barnes, manager of the Hupmobile has stood up in the most interesting, beautiful and moble the Oakland branch of J. W. Leavitt Comprough and arduous work around Nevada's of any forest in the world; that saide pany, Overland sgents. 'We have had,' mines and stock farms better than almost from the fact of its giant Sequelas and he declares, 'more real cash sales in the 'any other car. During the exhibit in Reng the large variety of other trees, the last two months than at any time in the many Hupmobile owners testified that Childrenia Redwood park possesses a history of our Oakland branch. Our busi- their machines were giving the greatest ness is away beyond the high estimate set satisfaction possible, and by Leavitt, and before the close of the models in use were a number of years old year it will be more than doubled." they are still running about the rough and wany business has prespered, surely recky reads in the Sagebrush state doing

OUR LOCAL CHAMPION, OTTO WALKER, WHO IS WINNING PAME WITH HIS EAST HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE.



The record for efficiency that has been established all over the Pacific coast by the Hupmobile is nowhere more in evidence than in the mining and stock raising sections of Nevada where any number of these sturdy cars are in daily use. According to C. L. Hebrank, manager of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, the recent Hupmebile exhibit held in Reno, under the auspices of A. B. Bartman, Are times as hard as the pessimist the Linz-Sanborn Motor Company, Ne-

it is so hard to wear them out and they stand so much hard meage that once we ell a prospect a car we are not apt to see him for a number of years. Of course as the desire for a later model takes possession of him he comes in for a Hupmobile again, and the saying at our facPROV tory, Once a Hupmobilist, always a Hupmobilist,' gathers more force with each

Hupmobile," said Bartman, "and that is

rainy and stormy weather was encoun-il refinement of flush, which makes an intered for a great portion of the time, and stant appeal to discriminating motorists. we look forward to much good to result. from the Hupmobile motor exhibit in Ne- Turk street is ideal, being midway be-

APPOINTEO IN S.F.

Former S. F. Maxwell Dealer

Laurence Moors, director of sales of the now here and locating over this territory, be again in the racing Leil. It was in Saxon Motor Car Company, that his com- was much impressed with its possibilities. The racing held aggregate to the and he believes with me that there is a coding to reports, and that car the by the Saxon car will be distributed in San Francisco, Alameda, Marin, Contra Costa, Sonoma and Sciano counties by George Pearson Jr formerly the Maxwell distributor for San Francisco. The new Eaxon sales rooms will be located at 530 Van Ness avenue, at the formerly occupied by the Haynes Automobile Sales Company, and is considered ione of the choicest motor car locations in

the city The opening of the Saxon agency will add another well-known motor car to San Francisco's aiready large representative automobile section

The Saxon car has made an envisble record, both in respect to the number of cars produced as well as the high standard of the automobiles themselves. The company as now turning out a number of models, principally the six-cylinder, fivepassenger car, and the four-cylinder, twopassenger roadster.

The first year's production of the Saxon company was nearly 10,000 cars. The current year will see this company place in the American field close to 25,000 Saxon

"Having disposed of my interest in the R. S. Corporation," said Pearson, "I am now footloose to take over the Saxon San Francisco and bay cities territory. I beheve that there is a great demand for cars of this type, especially when so much car can be bought for such a reasonaute

PROVEN STURDY AND RELIABLE. "The Saxon has proven itself by the most rigid tests of actual use to be as sturdy and reliable a car as there is on "Our Reno show was in every way a the American market today, and in adgrest success, in spite of the fact that "Our location on Van Ness avenue and tween the two great motor car thorough-

BRING OUT DIRECTORY OF OWNERS IN STATE

A directory of particular importance to automobile garages and dealers has been blays is to be seen in the San Francisco brought out by the Automobile Publishing and windows of Chamber & Lyon com-Company of San Francisco and Los An Deny it is a company warm of model search. It contains a complete list of auto- of an engine. It has been sent out by the mobile owners, arranged first in alpha. Wultham factory which manufactures the believed and then in numerical order of the standard water that to most on all night tate at large and then of each county. Fruid 2 June 10 as have just brought Each mouth a new supplement is to be out the latest about his nat a tered for the preceding thirty days. hand there has a continuous of the state of the preceding thirty days. A price of \$19 has been fixed by the suath, in a factor car. The more decide

CHANSLOR-LYON HAVE UNIQUE WINDOW DISPLAY

One of the most will be a retired as

publishers. This amount includes the cost the heat, soing over rough roads and a of additional suppressents.

Bay Counties.

H. A. Downs is the manager of the San

Francisco office of the concern.

A piece of news of more than passing fares. Laurence Moore, director of sales and present the same porter of sales of the same porter of sales and the same porter of sales are porter of sales and the same porter of sales are porter of sales and the same porter of sales are porter o



conters of population. Let us now show season, far beyond any optimist's claims, "There is only one trouble with the The Wonder Car"

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See it at

Never saw a year like it'

Over a year ago, when the engineers finished the last tests on the 1915 Sixes and said "Go ahead" to the Manufacturing Division, we knew the 1915 SIX was good. So we started in to make a whole lot more Sixes than we sold in 1914. War times—yes, and the calamity-howlers busy as usual. And yet thro' it all the sales of this Studebaker SIX kept jumping so from month to month that we wish we had built twice as many.

For there's going to be a BIG shortage of Studebaker Sixes months before the season

It's simply that the public has stamped its "O. R." on the car At \$1385 it gives all that a SIX can give. It's as handsome a car as you ever laid eyes on—a big, roomy, massive car—long, low-lying and with graceful lines that flow unbroken from radiator to tail-lamp-not faddish, but refined and in perfect tasts. And with a satiny lustre that STATS bright. Then, too, Studebaker SIX has made good on the roads. It was the FIRST of the Sixes at less than \$2000. Other Sixes have followed—stashing prices until most of them only cost a couple of hundred dollars more than a Stude-

But not one of them has the experience that Studebaker has—or will have it for one or two years to come. For you must remember that this was the FIRST of the Light Sixes—and this SIX has been on the roads THREE years. In over 20,000 owners' hands, Studebaker engineers have been able to watch this SIX has been able to watch this baker engineers have been able to watch this SIN- to see where this and that little improve-ment might be made.

And it takes time and study like that to get Palance into a car such as this Studebaker SIX has—to get the marvelous riding qualities that this Six has—to smooth away the wrinkies and develop a motor as silent and power-ful and vibrationless as this Studebaser motor -to develop the wonderful accessibility that you find in this car.

You can't just sit down and design such qualities into a car. Takes the roads to make de-signs GOOD. And Studebaker is the only manufacturer of Light Sives that has had that manufacturer of light Sives that has had that can appreciate the reasons for his won-opportunity to study its cars on the roads in any numbers and for any adequate time. And so when you look at the car itself and what it has accomplished and what stands back of the wonderful popularity—and for our saying that If you want this aid the public has you'd better see your Dealer NOW.

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BOULEVARD TO CONNECT OAKLAND WITH DIABLO

Residents Will Vote on Plan to Form an Assessment District

June I on the question of forming an as- out of San Francisco. interment district for the construction of . paved boulevard to connect Cakland with the Mount Diable country. This date T Mit nev, one of the large property on ... was fixed by the Contra Costa county era in the proposed assessment Caultisupervisors at a meeting in Martinez last Monday, when a petition for the election, signed by 160 residents of the proposed district, was filed.

cost more than \$250,000, but it will be, can drive to the mountain by one route when completed, one of the finest in the state. It will be of concrete, and surfaced as are the roads now being built practically unknown to the outside world by the state highway commission. The it has been handicapped by the law of new road wal connect with the state good roads. The construction of the bo .'highway at Dublin, in this county

residents are said to be atrungly in favor they fully h tend to do so of the project, although a number ap-peared before the supervisors last Monday and opposed the petition, asking that it be bulk and paid for with money secured through direct taxation. cured through direct taxation.

Those in favor of the assessment dis-

trict plan opposed the direct tax idea, saying that the former idea will result in faster work. Should the district assessment plan be, by any chance, voted down, the road may be built with funds derived through direct taxation.

SCENIC BOULEVARD.

The scenic boulevard which is being built from the base to the top of Mount Diable will connect with the county boulsvard. The mountain road is being built by private capital. The project this week received further support from southern and eastern interests represented by J N Curtis, financier, promoter and mining in every part of the United States and man. Curtis is here arranging certain many points in Canada, proves, in a pracdetails for the highway. He formerly managed the San Francisco Lumber Comcany and later bought and developed the Ray Consolidated mine in Arizona. PROMOTER TALKS.

In speaking of his present mission, Cur-

"I am not prepared at this time to announce who my employers are, but I have been sent as a confidential agent to help in building the Mount Diablo scenic boulevard up the mountain. The people I represent will make known their identity when they are ready.
"I wish to correct the impression that

the boulevard up the mountain is to be maid for from funds raised by the asessment district formed by property owners along the highway in the valley. That portion of the road up the mountain is being paid for entirely by private capital. The Mount Diable boulevard quality its entirely 2 separate proposition, being better; 15 attained mileages of 40 or over, a readway constructed through Alame to 33 identical cars on the same day were able to travel 30 miles or more on the the state highway by a district formed able to travel 30 miles or more on the new tire is put on or any necessary reby persons who would have convenient single gallon of fuel. The best record less raily on his way, while the car returns to rily on his way, while the car returns to raily on his way, while the car returns to return to r vard, but they are entirely separate prop-

Contra Costa-county residents will vote most interesting and most popular it pr SNAKE ROAD CONNECTION "Th's will be one of the niest on ear the state when completed states M.

at will remeet with Onahand at the Stake road, proceed throng, Redwood canyon and the Moraga valle, and coto the base of the mountain. Its connection with the state nighway at Declin will It is estimated that the new road will provide an ideal motor trip, as sig' toeers and return by another

"This part of Contra Custa county practically unknown to the outside world evard will do much to build up the entire Proponents of the highway are certain eastern end of the county. After many of success at the district-forming election pears the supervisors of Alameda county of the proper material of the decided to build good roads, and

IS FRANKLIN

As a measure of the efficiency of an automobile, the May 1 How-Far-On-One-Gallon Demonstration by Franklin dealers tical way, that the gasoline tank is the pulse of the car. Final reports from the 157 participants giving the results of last Saturday's National Efficiency Run, show the grand 2. crage to be 221 miles per gallon of gasoline. A few years ago such a record for six-cylinder cars was un-dreamed of. Who can predict what will be accomplished a few years hence?

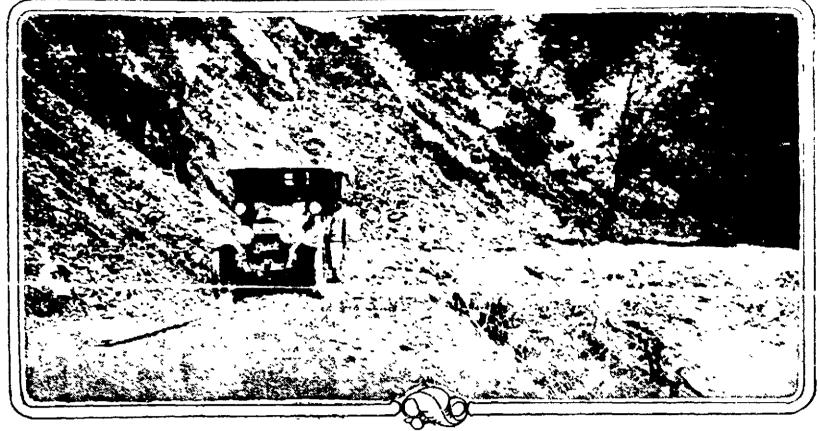
An analysis of the reports proves that it is possible for a six-cylinder car to travel service of the 55 miles on one single gallon of fuel. This solutely free. is the high record of the demonstration secured at New Haven, Corn., under the official supervision of Professors Lock-wood and Prentice of Yale University. lowest record came from Oil City Fa., where the cold weather and heavy road conditions were extremely unfavorable. In San Francisco, the Jno F. Mc Lain Co., Franklin dealers, scored 361-20 miles.

The details show that a wide variance of road and weather conditions were met of road and weather conditions were met with on the various tests. In 15 per cent tools—in fact, is equipped to take care of were do mountain. A recent examination by anginears has shown that there as high wind held sway during is a flow of 600,000 gallons of water per the entire run. In Chicago, Buffalo, cleveland, Detroit and other lake points there was a 50-mile gale to contend with.

The car is fitted with pumps, lacks, island, running the same distance as trawell wooded mountain. A recent examiof the territories there was rainfall; in
approximate of tire trouble. Not the least car was stopped seventy-five times by
traffic officers.

Between February 1 and April 1 there
were 2000 motorcycles registered in
Canada. At that rate, it is conservatively

CONTRA COSTA ELECTION SERVE ALONG THE SACRAMENTO HAVE CANNON NEAR LANGING THE BLICK IN THE CONFIGURNO IS THE PARHICULAR SPILLING WHICH LAST WELK COMPLETED A SOME-MILL TRIP TO SPOKANE, SEATHER AND BLITISH COLLABOR. SPILLING COLLABOR.



SERVICE CAR A

Each of the Savage tire branches maintains an emergency car and the service is proving a big boon to motorists.

Traffic section up and down Broadway gone by, and whose fame came larkely agent here for Apperson and National vice is proving a big boon to motorists.

Traffic section up and down Broadway gone by, and whose fame came larkely agent here for Apperson and National vice is proving a big boon to motorists.

run in on a flat tire and probably ruin bile Club of America, of which he is a ing races of the many new speedways an inner tube. They phone for the Sav- member. The test was made with a stock, which are now either in course of conage service car instead. the Savage branch

rily on his way, while the car returns to latter drive was made over the Ocean the Savage branch to await the next call, boulevard from Prospect park to Coney The car is fitted with pumps, jacks, island, running the same distance as tra-

mountain meadows, the fringes of which At Colorado Springs, where the altitude is At Walla Walls, Wash, and Ishpeming, "It will be the aim of the company to drove his car 30.7 miles in a high wind by their absence, mileages of 34.2 and 27.9 make the Mount Diablo trip one of the before the single gallon was exhausted, respectively were obtained.

HIGH GEAR TEST | MULFORD AGAIN | RUSH SEASON FOR SAVAGE FEATURE THROUGH TRAFFIC TO DRIVE LOZIER? AUTO PLANTS NOW

The car goes anywhere within the city distance of 9.5 miles, with the gears limits, and its service, as well as the sealed in high, was held on Thursday, service of the man that drives it, is abaptile 29. The arrangements for the test which I have fust received from the reports on a successful head. Mulford is building were made by F E Moskovics, communication in the control of a successful head. Mulford is building were made by F E Moskovics, communication in the control of the indianapolis of the indianapolis of the Motorists no longer find it necessary to pany, with the officials of the Automotory of the Marmon communication in the control of the indianapolis of the Motorists no longer find it necessary to pany, with the officials of the Automotory of the many new special Lozier for the open-cars for at least six months.

versed on Broadway. During the trip the

A test of a Marmon car running Raish Mulford, the great racing driver, the Sarage branch

"Yes, this is Savage service. A bad the Automobile Club of America, and puncture you say What size tire will observed by newspaper and trade paper you need All right, the service car will men. The result of the test showed that you need All right, the service car will be right out."

Ferdinand Jehle, izhoratory engineer of sembly work upon his Louise cars, pretrady received has capacity to keep the bettery is according to his own ideas. His They also informed me that this was charged, insuring ample current success in many twenty-four-hour races the condition of trade with all the formation, here. Standard make of incombining the motor and dynamics.

The people in the east are cominto one unit, a compact design is: A little later the marooned motorist secured from one gallon of gasoline, and in the Vanderbilt cup race, in Elgin road cars. The people in the east are combails with joy the Savage service car. A by a test over what corresponded to races, and other contests of international mencing to make money and times are new tire is put on or any necessary re-country roads, it required one gallon of note, is a matter of history. Recently a far better than they have been for country roads, it required one gallon of note, is a matter of history. Recently a far better than they have been for gasoline for 169 miles of driving. The rumor spread that Mulford would drive a months Loxier in the next 500-mile race at the "Many orders for Apperson cars have Indianapolis speedway, but this proved been placed by people who will take deuntrue, although Mulford did say that he livery during June and July These would have preferred to have appeared motorists are planning touring to Caliunder the colors he so successfully carformia and the Exposition just as soon
ried to the front of old, and that he as the Lincoln highway is opened.

shough New York's most converted who made the Lozier famous in days boom in the east," says John Fremming, jected.

"They stated that I would have to got Marmon "41" when the traffic was heav- struction or about to be started. In days in my orders for the rest of the season Ting-a-ling, goes the phone in lest and was under the supervision of gone by Mulford invariably did the asthe Savage branch

Ferdinand Jehle, laboratory engineer of sembly work upon his Lozier cars, prenow working overtime filling orders al-

NEW ELECTRIC STARTER

Special System for Fords as Combined Lights and Starting Plant.

from the Later rot the Latte earling "much in little there goed by the systems for inoffe the fir the 1975 hearen

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MOTOR-GENERATOR

By connecting the motor-generator across the terminals of the battery through the starting switch, the electrical machine acts as a motor spinning the engine until it picks up on its own power. The motor-generator is then riven by the engine as a dynamo nishing current for charging the bat

Acting as a motor, the machine aufficient power to spin the engine at a good rate of speed. As a generator, It In combining the mouse into one unit, a compact design to not only assured, but a design which loads only assured, but a design which the itself to an easy application to the Ford engine. The armature of the ma-

of brushes and one set of windings. MANY WOMEN RIDERS

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7-Passenger Phaeton 3-Passenger Roadster HUDSON §1550

There Are Never Enough First-Class Cars in the Spring

They always run out—as you know. Last year, many Hudson enthusiasts had to take second choice. Thousands waited weeks for delivery. This spring, despite the trebled output, there will be more delays. Choose your car now, whatever class you are seeking. The leading car has more orders than cars each spring.

Two things are certain: If you buy a class car you will want a Light Six, the latest and coming type. Your first choice will be Hudson.

Hudson—the Ideal

Hudson stands out as the class car in Light Sixes. Its supremacy appears at a glance. It shows in beauty, finish, luxury and refinement. It shows in lightness-2870 pounds. It shows in every part of

Hudson is designed by Howard E. Coffin. who created the Light Six type. It marks his latest achievement.

This Hudson model is a four-year result. Two years were spent on it before it appeared. Two years have been spent in refining it.

Hudson is built by the leading builder of class cars. Its prestige gives it permanent value. A year after buying the Hudson will be worth more than any other car in

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Over 12,000 Light Six Hudsons are running. In twelve thousand hands they have covered at least 30 million miles.

You know this car is staunch. You know that it hides not a weakness or error. Any owner around you will tell you.

Remember that the Light Six involves a new-type motor. Weight-saving has required changes in every part. New materials were necessary, special steels, much aluminum.

It saves half on tire cost and fuel over old-time Sixes. But, like any new type, it must prove itself faultless.

Hudson has done that. In another year other Light Sixes may have given proof of their staunchness. But today the Hudson is, by all odds, the safest investment in this

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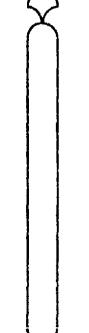
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SUCH WILL BE YOUR VERDICT AFTER A RIDE OVER THE OAKLAND HILLS IN A

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If you do not know that in the Cadillac eight are qualities never before found in a motor car, you have only yourself to blame.

It is the duty of every man to keep step with progress. If you do not know the advantages of the electric street car over the oldstyle cable, you have been decidedly asleep.

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The Sioux City speedway, at Sloux City, Is, is being planned around the turns, and asphalt is to be laid on top of the planke.

Eddie Rickenbacher, recently announced as the second member of the Maxwell Motor company racing team, was the winner of the Sloux City speedway race last year, and came mighty near to winning the Venice road race in California this spring, as he was leading by six miles when he strick a rock which tore his gasoline tank and put him out of the running

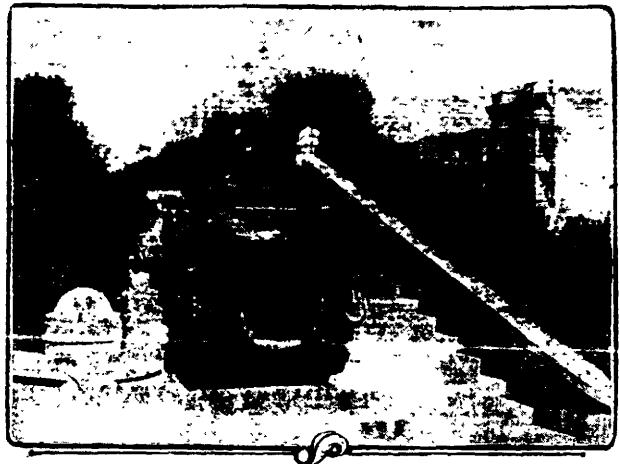
St. Paul is again in the throes of a con-St. Paul is again in the throes of a contest between rival speedway promoting associations. H. E. Habighorst, C. W. Van Orsdel and J. F. perry have incorporated the Twin City Motor Speedway company with \$1,000.000 capital. These men were formerly a part of the Twin City Motor Speedway association, a rival of the Minnesota Motor Speedway association. The latter two organizations had resched an agreement by which there would be but one speedway project. Comhad reached an agreement by which there to end the of the American Autotion, in a letter to a Deaid "With Carl G Fisher, apells speedway and head
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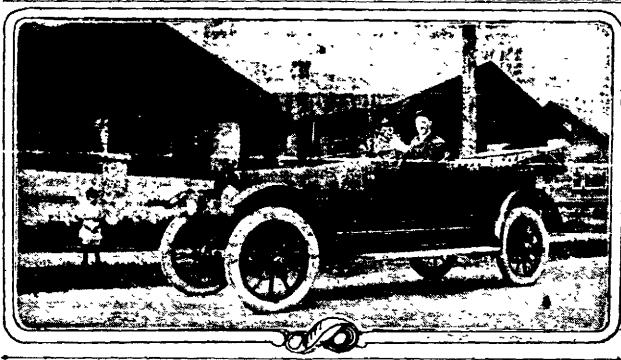
With the completion of the New Tork, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Sioux City, Detroit and other speedways, there is certain to come into existence a national speedway association with the experienced men of the Indianapolis motor speedway as leaders and without any doubt the question of the future control of racing and the manner of that control will be dependent entirely upon these speedway organizations through action of their national association. Should the speedways say that they would not support the A. A. A. would continue the national organization in control of the sport. At present the Indianapolis speedway is loval to the A. A. A. and there can be no doubt that New York and others are spitiated with control at present. But with a succession With the completion of the New York, control at present. But with a successful speedway circuit organized conditions will be altered and dictation is likely to be indulged in with regard to control when a split may come Developments are going to be watched with interest

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DODGE BALESMEN ALC STER THE COUNTRY ARE KEEN FOR STATES THE -ENCYAL IN DEMON-TRATING THIS CAR. SHOWN HERE IS A DODGE CLIMBING THE STEPS AT LASS STATE SQUARE IN SAN PRANCISCO.





FRANK BURMAN, AT THE WEHEL, AND W. P. STURM (LEFT), AUTO EDITOR OF THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS. WHO IS NOW ON A RECORD RUN FROM SAN DIEGO TO NEW YORK, SEATED IN A HUD-

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

An example of accessibility is seen in the will be met by larger production next transmission unit of the Studebaker auto- season with this new machine playing an mobile. The shafts, gears and bearings important part.

stamping and enameling plant at Detroit. It represents an investment of over \$20,000, and weighs 200,000 pounds. It requires sixty horse-power to operate. The universal demand for Studebaker automobiles this senson, as evidenced by the fact that practically the entire output of 1915 models has been marketed,

MOTORCYCLE OVERTOOK TRAIN.

"You can't do it," said Lieutenant Carter, a British army officer, when Veri Baruthouse of Ashland, Ore, offered to carry the lieutenant to the next station in time for him to catch a train which he had just missed. But since it would be a long wait for the next train, he decided to take the chance. So he hopped into the sidecar and they were off. In just fourteen minutes the two-whoeler covered the twelve miles to the next station, where the lieutenant boarded his train.

Employ State Prisoners on Highway Construction

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The present countles on or board of control of atate institutions is held responsible for the development of the convict road work in some nine states. Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missours, North Dakots, Oklahoma and Wis-

COUNTY TAKES CONTROL

State prisoners are turned over to the county authorities to be worked on the to the velfare of the prisoners yet re-county road in Florida. Georgia. North prison commission can successfully un-Carolina and South Carolina. This system is not approved by the national com- of the engineers g experts.

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32.1 MILES

On a SINGLE Gallon of Gasoline in a FRANKLIN Car

Saturday, May 1st, 137 FRANKLIN dealers in 137 different parts of the country, attached a separate tank, put in exactly one gallon of gasoline, started the car and ran it until the gasoline gave out.

'The highest mileage fifty-five miles, was obtained in New Haven, Connecticut. The lowest, eighteen miles, in Oil City, Pennsylvania. The San Francisco mileage was 36 1-20 on a single gallon.

The Grand National Average

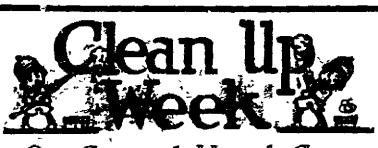
this remarkable record of 32.1 miles on one gallonwas obtained under average conditions—some places cold, others warm-some fair weather, others wet weather—some places calm, others windy.

The results of every demonstration were duly sworn to before Notary Publics by two official observers. See the car that makes efficiency a surety—The FRANKLIN. Take a ride in it as soon as you can.

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On Second-Hand Cars

Automobile Prices and Values Have Been

Shot to Pieces

We are getting near the end of the season. Every car in our second-hand stock must be moved within the next week. To do this astonishingly low prices have been made on every car we have. What's more, we give you easy terms to pay if you haven't all the cash.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER, THEN ACT WITHOUT DELAY. WE HAVE YOUR CAR NOW-GET SOME REAL FUN OUT OF IT.

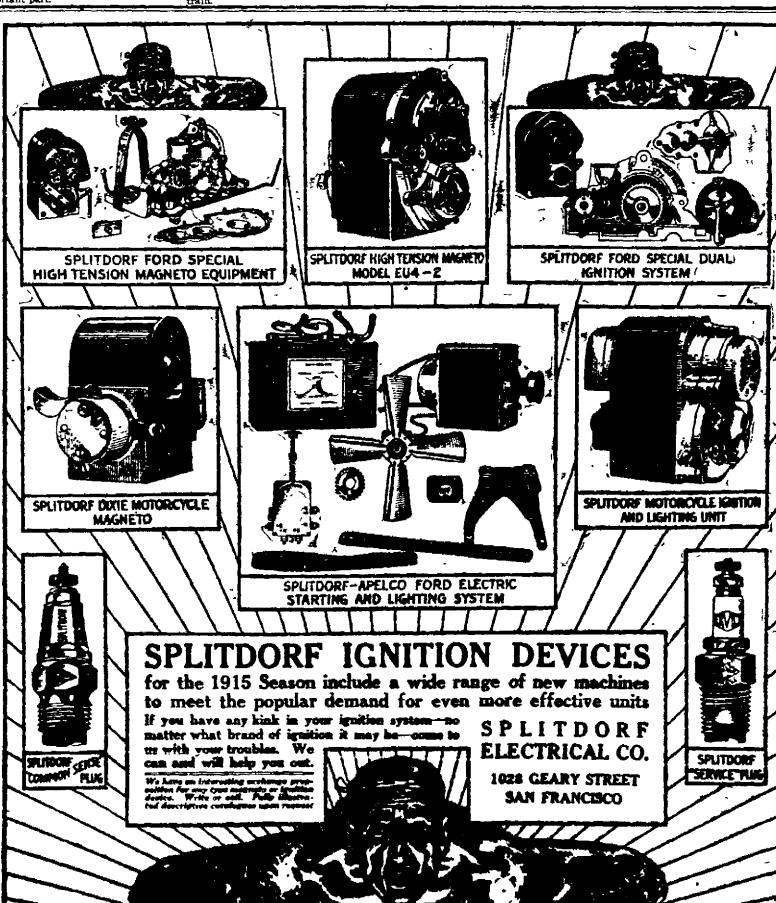
Guaranteed Used Cars

Rebuilt Reliable Repaired Buick "40," 5-passenger, 1913—Electric lights and Eveready starter \$725.00 Overland 5-passenger, 1914-Elec, lights, starter. \$750.00 Overland 5-passenger, 1913-Fully equipped ...\$550.00 Overland 5-passenger, 1912—Newly painted \$425.00 Overland 2-passenger, 1911—Newly painted \$425.00

Overland Express, 1914—Canopy top, elegant Studebaker Express, 1912-Newly painted, new Commerce, 1914—Newly painted, new body \$500.00

Buick-Panel top. in very fine shape \$150.00 Detroiter-Panel top, 1914, in perfect condition . \$500.00 Reo Truck \$200.00

EASY TERMS J. W. Leavitt & Company



CARE FOR TOURISTS

Well Entertained by Dealers Along Route.

"The test majority of motorists who drive to the Factile coast this year to visit the exposition will personally cencort to-ir ewn tours' states barant Gurley of the Chester N Weater Co. local String time orallers, in his using the approaching touring season. "Not many proaching touring season. Not many will be able to enjoy the lixury of taying a lump sum and allowing a reputable tourist agency to handle all details and frange all schedules, as is dire by H. W. Polining & Co., of Boston, which this summer will use ten studenaker seven-Passetter six-cylinder to tring cars at a time to transport its parties from the Atof others the tour has been simplified. Feeling that these who drive their own machines and make their own schedules should be aided in every way possible, the Studebaker Corporation is offering owners of its cars the most unusual co-

Surrounded by Blue Books, road maps and automobile magazines with the latest news of highway conditions, the may planning the wonderful trip to California studies out the route he wishes to take owner-that Studebaker Service Stations are practically everywhere throughout the length and breadth of the nation, similar to the one I maintain here, he has no uneasiness in regard to the care his antomobile will receive if it should need adjustment at any time during the tour. So he is not worried about that; what does cause him some moments of deep thought, however, is the consideration of hotel accommodations even in the larger towns. Thousands of machines in a month or two will be California bound along very main artery of travel. They are se the to be bunched in places that ho- Plan tels will be jammed to capacity. It is at this point that Studebaker steps in to help touring owners of Studebaker ma-

"Each proprietor of a Studebaker Ser vice Station has been instructed to secure hotel accommodations in his town upon receipt of a request from a Studebaker wner. Consequently, all the tourist has to do is to drive to the Studebaker Service Station on arrival and ask where his hotel is located. The advantages to traveler of such co-operation are whether or not there is a better one: there is no fear that upon arrival all accommodations will have been spoken for. AGENTS MAKE RESERVATIONS.

"No matter how carefully a schedule is arranged, there are many things which will keep a motorist from adhering to it absolutely. His party may fall so in love with a particular spot that a stay or two or three days beyond the scheduled time may be made. Or a day of bad weather or a desire for a rest may cause a delay a day or so. For that reason Studebaker is suggesting to owners of its automobiles that reservations through Studebaker Service Stations should not be made far in advance; as, for instance before starting the journey. A better plan has suggested itself.

When on a tour in an automobile one is merally certain of distances and des-tinations three or four days in advance. Studebaker is therefore suggesting to its ers that letters to Stude Service Stations should be sent while on tour, each day mailing one to a town several days ahead. There is little dan-ger of disarrangeing the schedule in this way, and the Studebaker dealer to whom the letter is addressed will still have am-. time in which to see that satisfactory hatel arrangements are made.

Local Manager Claims Many Improvements in Present Types.

"There has never been a year in the career of the Rissel Motor Car Company that KisselKars have not compared faverably with any product of similar price," claims Ben W. Hammond.

But in spite of past Kissel successes these 115 KisselKars—the 36-Four and 42-Six-are by a wide markin the most Both cars, though selling at much lower prices than models of previous years, are so near perfection in both appearance and mechanical excellence that we seldom lose a prospect who goes into the car situation with care.

"Nothing of importance that isn't good is heard of any of these cars now in the hands of owners, either as to their efficiency, economy or riding quality. The new Kissel-built engines are wonderful plants in power, flexibility, responsiveness and low running cost. The comfort of the cars is exceptional, and in material workmanship, accessibility and simplicity they leave nothing to be desired. In addi-tion to these facts there is about a KisselKar a distinct and pleasing individu-ality that is not the least of its attractions. Every buyer of taste wants a car that looks different than the ordinary car, and in a KisselKar there is a great deal that is excusive. And the All-Year Carwell, everybody knows what a great sell-ing feature that is."

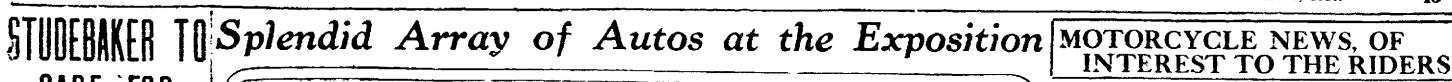
GIRL MOTORCYCLE TOURIST. "I have always wanted to visit Cali-nia," said Miss Effic Hotchkise of ruia," said Miss Elfie Hotchkiss of procession, N. I. And now a motorcycle is helping her to make her dream come trie. Mounted on a powerful two-wheeler, with her mother comfortably stowed away in the sidecar, this plucky girl rider has started for the Pacific Coast.

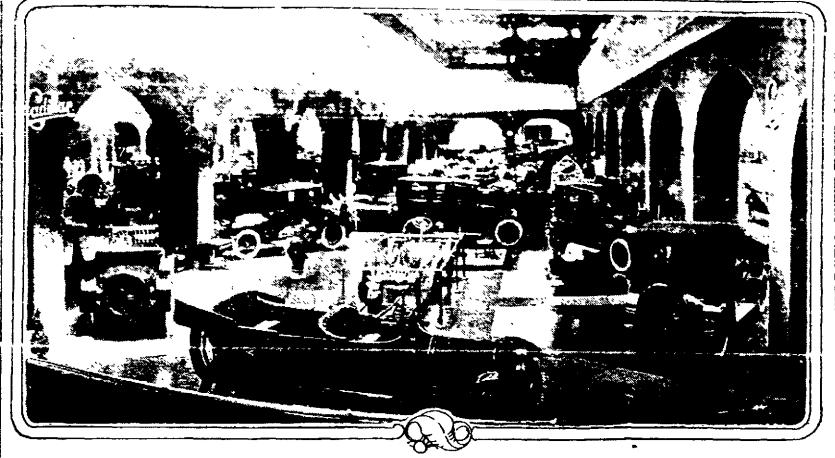
Coast.

Miss Hotchkiss does not anticipate breaking any cross-country records, but she does expect to demonstrate that a till the does expect to demonstrate that a till the as well as a man and with as little of ficulty. Miss Hotchkiss is an expert rider and is thoroughly familiar with the mechanism of her mount, so that she is able to make repairs if necessary.

And Miss. Hotchkiss is almost as enthusiastic about the tour as is her daughter. "I am looking forward to a "cry enjoyable tip," sais the mother "We intend to camp out as much as possible a d only stop at hotels when compelled to do so. Time is no object with us. We expect to take plenty of time to an

We expect to take plenty of time by the trip."





THE DISPLAY OF MOTOR CARS IN THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING AT THE EXPOSITION IS CONCEDED TO BE ONE OF THE FINEST EVER ASSEMBLED. THAT OF THE CADILLAC COMPANY, SHOWN ABOVE, RANKS AMONG THE MOST COMPLETE OF ANY.

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Making More Employes "Young Partners" for Special Service.

For the past ten years the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has followed a policy of making "young partners" of such of its employes as have shown special ability and rendered highly efficient service by making them common stockholders in the company. Goodyear has There is no anxiety during the 235 of these young partners at the pres-rding a place to sleep at night; ent time, branch managers, department day regarding a place to sleep at night; ent time, branch managers, deportment there is no indecision regarding the hotel, heads, factory foremen and others, who heads, factory foremen and others, who five-year contracts, simply setting the have distinguished themselves by special stock aside in the beneficiary's name, and

> The result of this policy has been so satisfactory that the company now pro-poses to extend it. The organization has really purchases the stock at par, though grown mightily in the past few years, just as the business has grown, and more candidates for "young partnership" are under consideration.

> outstanding and none is available for the the famous "Goodyear spirit" of aggresproposed distribution.

In the past Goodyear has disposed of coast.

EXPOSITION BRINGS

country on name, of prospects secured by salesmen in the Maxwe'l booth at the Exposition certainly show that this attractive exhibit is getting its share of the prospective automobile buyers who have come to the fair. That most of the tourists appreciate the educational features of the Exposition, and especially of the automobile section, is shown by the interest aroused in the Maxwell chassis and in the various features of the exhibit itself.

In order to encourage neatness and cleanliness among the riders who participate in the annual Goodfellowship Tour of the Milwaukee Motorcycle Club, a handsome silver trophy will be awarded largely on the strength of appearance at the end of the run.

its stock to employes on the basis of permitting dividends, cash and stock to accumulate to the end of the period, most of the payments automatically take cars of themselves.

The plan has been a great stimulus to loyalty and ambition and intelligent serv-To that end a stockholders' meeting ice. Men, realizing they were stockhold-will be held June 1 to authorize an iners, with stockholders' responsibilities, crease in the company's common stock, have given a different quality of service as all the present authorized common is than otherwise. It has been the basis of sive organization, known from coast to

OSITION BRINGS MAXWELL MANY SALES SPARK PLUG HAS

Walter Morris Explains Advan-land give more power. tages of Marmon "41" Through Design.

The location of the spark plug, according to Walter Morris, Marmon agent, in the cylinder has a great deal to do with the amount of power to be received

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users of the "T" head type of motor have placed two spark plugs, which fire simultaneously and ignite from the two ex-treme ends of the combustion chamber. The designers of the Marmon "41" sixcylinder engine have diverted from the usual method of placing the spark plugs over the valve and have placed it in the

allows the flame to spread to all parts of the gases equally and consequently complete the ignition of the charge quicker The placing of the spark plug in the center of the combustion chamber also

tends to keep the spark plug more free

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RIDE TO ATLANTIC CITY.

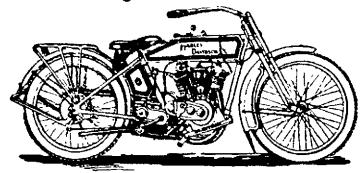
A veritable army of motorcyclists invaded Atlantic City on the first run of from an engine.

For instance, in the "T" head type of motor, if the spark plug is placed over the intake valve, the spark occurs at one side of the combusition chamber and the gas can burn in one direction only.

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Otto Walker on Stock Harley - Davidson



cleans up at Sacramento on May 2, winning the two open stock races.

Valvoline Oil Cup Race also won by a Harley-Davidson ridden by Freddy Farwell, representing the Alameda County Motorcycling Association.

Harley-Davidsons entered in but three races and won them all.

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Seals Win Thrilling 13-Inning Struggle From Beavers, 5-4

Venice Wallops Los Angeles in Fourteen Innings; Oaks Drop Another

'SKEETER'S' HIT IN THIRTEENTH SENDS 'EM HOME

(By BILLY FITZ.)
tades of night were falling fast
across the village plats t San Francisco 5, Portland 4.

San Francisco 5, Portland 4.

The Beavers were walloped in their own kind of weather yesterday, walloped in a thirteen-act thriller that started at matines time and wasn't concluded until the players had to borrow lanters to find thair way to the club house. The feet that victory finally perched on the banner of the House of Woverton a Comight be ascribed to any one of a dozen causes, but were we asked for our humble opinion, we would, like a Truthful James reply that "the shades of night" had a lot to do with it.

"Molly" Meloan had tried valiantly to lat the ball in the thirteenth inning, but he couldn't see it well enough to get more than a piece of it, so after fouling out at dozen or so, he changed tactics and waited patiently for a walk. He got it. The very next pitch went straight through Fisher's hands. He never even saw it, and this permitted Meloan to go to second, advance on Leard's sacrifice and score when Fanning bunted the ball past Detrick. Fisher had been throwing out all ambitious base stealers and it is doubtful whether Meloan could have got to second had Fisher head been throwing out all ambitious base stealers and it is doubtful whether Meloan could have got to second had Fisher head been throwing that hall which Ooveleskie shot at him head high.

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Nevertheless it was a great game, and the Seals deserve a lot of credit, for they hung on with buildog courage, and pulled the struggle out of the ire at least four times, thrice by marvelous double plays, engineers by Roy Corhan. Likawine, McCredie's Beavers shut off the Beal bids for victory at least five times by brilliant fielding and headwork.

The victory puts the Seals within striking distance of the series after harving suffered three strangth decease. Wonverton used four pitchers, but not a single pinch hitter. McCredie employed two twirlers and contented himself with his regular batsmen.

A drawing rain that set in along about the seventh inning failed to dampen the authorisant of the nearly with breated.

the seventh inning failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd which rooted bong and lustily for victory, and was happy when their enthusiasm was re-

happy when their enthusiasm was rewarded.

Both Killilay and Lush were batted out
of the box in the early innings. Davis'
homer in the fourth with Lober on base,
driving Killilay into retirement, and
Hellman's homer in the fourth, with
Schmidt ahead of him, paving the way
for Lush to don his street clothes.

The deadlock continued until the seventh, when the Beavers filled up the
sacks on Benny Carr, and Lober waked,
forcing Bates across the tally counter.

A lightning double play saved the situation from becoming disastrous.

The Seals immediately tied up the
score again in their half. Fitagerald
singled, stole, and score on Schaller's
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From then on until the thirteenth, both teams fielded beautifully and excitement ran high. Faming supplanted Carr in the tenth with two men on bases and Lober was forced to hit into a double mar.

J. Jovaleskie succeeded to the Portland ching throne in the fifth and twirled met bell. With a little better support critical stages he might have got by etth a victory. Gus Fisher's arm was in wonderful

July two out of nine men who

Track Men Meet

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.—The annual Yale-Princeton track meet was held teday. Summary:

Mile run—Mackenzle, Princeton; second, Atha, Princeton, third; Poucher, Yale.

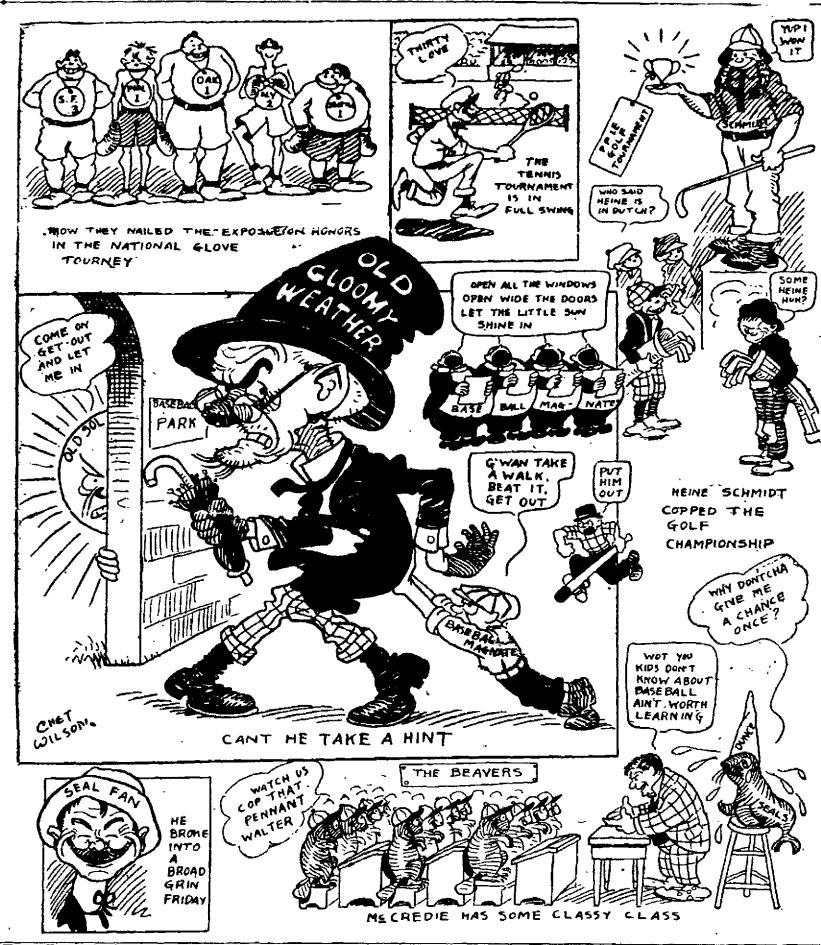
Time, 4 minutes 20 seconds.

600-run—Wikie, Yale; Moore, Princeton; Richardson, Princeton. Time, 49 1-2 seconds.





Black and White Impressions of Week in Sportdom



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Martin.

MISS CHESEBROUGH STEADY.
Miss Chesebrough won her match against Miss Johnson by steady conservative golf of the type which has characterized her successful play this week.
Miss Johnson, on the other hand, was somewhat inclined to take chances, and the fortunes of luck were not cast in her favor.

Harry Kins. Jimmy- Harman, Artis.

EASTERN BASEBALL

Atha. Princeton, third: Poucher, Yale. Time, 4 shorters 20 seconds.

We run-Wilkle, Yale: Moore, Princeton. Time, 431-5 seconds.

Harvard Track Team

Defeated by Cornell

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
At San Francisco—San Francisco 5,
Portland 4.
At Los Angeles—Venice 4, Los Angeles 2.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Portland 3, San Francisco 2. Salt Lake 4, Caktand 1. Los Angeles 2, Venice 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Portland and San Francisco at Oakland, 10:10 a. m.

Portland at San Francisco (afternoon).

Oakland at Sait Lako.

Venice at Les Angeles (double header).

RAIN TAKES HAND IN PARK BOWLING

The weather yesterday afternoon played false with the votaries of bowling and Thomas, Cady; Fisher and Nunsmaker.

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ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Ty Cobb's team lost. Score: 0 0 8 2 0 2 8 0 -4 7 1 St. Louis ... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 9 -5 11 0 Batteries—Boland, Dauss and Baker.

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Proctor 15.
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Previous matches during the week-end were W. R. Hepworth and "Sandy" (skip) against "Glenn" and T. Evans (skip), which resulted in a score of 17 for "Sandy" and 25 for Evans.

W. Weir. "Glenn." Dr. E. R. Sill and "Sandy" (skip) against J. A. Macdensid, T. Evans Major Henry Hume and James P. Taylor fekip), 13 for "Sandy" and 23 for Taylor.

T. C. Robertson and T. Evans (skip) against Andrew Proctor and Dr. E. R.

sgainst Andrew Proctor and Dr. E. R. Sip (skip), 16 for Svans and 22 for Sill. Rev. H. K. Sanborne, kobert Howden and W. B. Neworth (skip) against Wm. Chalmers, W. Paterson and J. A. C. Macdonald (skip), 15 for Macdonald, 31 for Heavyorth

Macdonald (skip), 15 for Macdonald, 31 for Hepworth.

"Glenn" and J. P. Taylor (skip) acainst 2 M. Earsman and Captain Princile (skip), 15 for Taylor and 14 for Princile. Robert Dalziei, Sr., W. B. Hepworth and Dr. E. R. Sill (skip) against Adam Paird, W. Chalmers and T. Evana (asip), 16 for Evana and 18 for Silk.

WHITNEY'S FILLY IS FIRST.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.— It was like old times here today when Harry Fayne Whitney's filly Regret, ridden masterfully by J. Notter, won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Towns. It is the first time in the 41-war history of the turf classes that a fill-ever compect home ahead of the field. Sixteun horses started for the purper of \$15,000 Pebbles was \$40046 and Sharp Shooter third. Regret's time was \$200 2-6. In the maturals flagret note \$1.00.

HAP PUTS OVER

LOS ANGELES. May 1.— For fourteen innings Venice and Los Angelss
bartled desperately inday, it being rip
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higher to put across the two winning
runs himself for Velnier by taking a desperate chance on one of those plays
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which mean so much when they so right
at the crucial moment. It gave Venice
the game by a score of 4 to 1.

Los Angeles made their hist two runs
in the second fining on three hits. MoMulien started out with a single to the
incheid and Ellis filed to Carliale. Then
Abatela singled to the infield, scoring
singled to canter, scoring Abstein. The
inning anded when Scorgins fouled to
Heiling.

Venice tied it up in the seventh, with
two runs made on two hits and then the
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succeeded in getting three on bases.
Hogan went in to bat amid cheers and
some disapproval. It was evident the
squeeze play had been rispailed. Hogan
taking the place of Decanniere. As the
Angels' pitcher wound up both Kane and
Berger made a dasperate dash for the
plate and Hogan bunted a slowly ambling
bounder to Terry. Zeb rescued the ball
and threw Hogan out at first, but the
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Remness 1; Laroy 2: Fittery 2. Two missionings, 3 runs, 4 hits and 12 at bat off Boyd in

3 innines; four runs, 4 hits, 5 at bat off Fruiett,

in 1 2.3 innines; 4 runs, 5 hits and 18 at bat
off Christian in 5 innings; five runs, 4 hits and

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Frankie Denny Looks for Hard Battle From Al Rogers

Johnston and Ness Timely Clouters; Coast Catchers Nip Base Stealers

FRANKIE DENNY NOT SO CONFIDENT **AGAINST ROGERS**

St. Mary's Boy Rates Damarel's Champion as Hardest One He Has Met.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) Confidence is one of Frankie Denny's main assets in the ring in all his previous bouts he has expressed the timost confidence in his ability to beat the opponent that had been ploked for him. In speaking of his coming bout against As Rogers, however, Denny has assumed at Rogers, however, Denny has assumed as new attitude. Not that Frankie is not confident of beating the East Oakiand and the first that had been in the past. dend sure of winning as he has been in the past.

"I regard Rogers as the toughest proposition I have yet faced." said Denny. "I am certain I can beat him, but I honselfy believe it will be the hardest battle I have yet fought. So far I have never been pressed, and I am anxious to show the fans just what I can do under fire. Some say that I am not cool-hasded, but I will show them what I can do against a good scrapper."

Rogers is a protege of Tony Damarel, the East Oakland boxing impresario who has seconded many winners in the amateur bouts, and is rated as the best boxing trainer connected with the local game. Damarel is certain that Al will stop Denny's winning streak. He has beaten some of the best boys of his weight in Oakland, and will no doubt give the boy from St. Mary's college a good run for the decision.

Jimmy Duffy, who has become quite 8

from St. Mary's college a good run for the decision.

Jimmy Duffy, who has become quite a card with the Oakland fight fans, will meet Jimmy Williams. The latter is a new one to the fans, but Matchmaker. Merritt is responsible for the statement that the latter Jimmy is some pumpkins. Fred Perry, who is known for his hard hitting ability and agrressive tactics, has signed up to meet Eddie Green. Perry claims he will be outweighed considerably but will take a Charic.

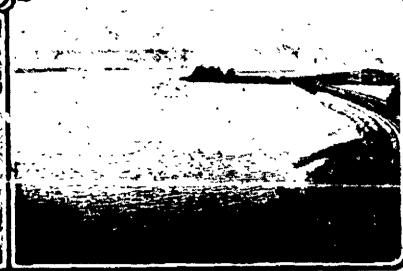
Joe Sousa is booked to meet Willie Harris. Augie Lew's and Ed Ramsey figure to make a hot scrap for the fans. The remainder of the card is as follows: Jimmy Dundee vs. Harry Eagle, Freddig Graham vs. Johnny Conde, Fred White vs. Joe Perry, Joe Wheeler vs. Toung Edwards, Ed Cunningham vs. Eddie Dayis.

EMANY CLAREMONT WOMEN ENTERED

California, Fisherman's Paradise-View of Favorite Places

eft of critism ordiges on Corralito's Creck, where a turn in the stream takes the creek inder the bridge in two places. Upper right—Salinas river, where striped bass about a Lower—Trout pool on the Corralitos, where the big ones lie.





OAKLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS TO HOLD **BIG TRACK MEET**

Fifteen Hundred Entries Are Already in for Big Cinder Path Event.

Saturday, May 15, is the date set for the annual city of Oakland grammar schools track and field meet. The meet was formerly set for May 22.

Supervisor of public schools' athletics, Jay B. Nash, has received over 1500 entries already, and everything points to one of the greatest athletic meets ever staged in the State.

Some 25 schools or so will enter full teams in the competition. The weight system will be used, and the divisions

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Coast League Catchers Worried by Buemiller

Angel Infielder Steals Eight Times Safely; Johnson Caught Thrice

Businiler, the reaction Angeles third has an enjoys the defination for the first four way was to the fall Court Leadure season of leading the case stealers. Not a consing to the paring of base stealers more vion play sacks lufered, but in the percentage has a determined by the figuring of number of times the win it is well as no number of takes stoom is the first tode weeks Base and restale eight bases without once being thrown out. Rowly Elliott of Cakland was Buemiller's chief victim, nive of his stea's being tered while Roady was work ng behind the plate, two were charged to Kuha of Oakland, and one to Sch udt of San Francisco.

Jimmy Johnston, who led the league in total steals, suffers in the per-

centage rating by having been thrown out three times in the first four weeks, once each by Meek and Brooks of Los Angeles and Robrer of Sait Lake. Johnston registered 13 stolen bases in the first four weeks, this is one less than credited to him in statistics based on telegraph box scores, corrected reports of the scorers give Jimmy 13 steals, instead of 14, in the first four weeks of play. Five of these steals are charged to Brooks and three to Boles. also of Los Angeles. Johnston's other steads were charged as follows. Schmidt of San Francisco, 2. Rohrer, Salt Lake, 2. Meek, Los Angeles, 1.

Following are the complete records of all players who in the first four weeks of play either stole a base or were thrown out once. The total number of steals plus the number of times thrown out represents the total attempted steals, the number of steals divided by the total attempted steals gives the

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l	some weeks to come. It will be the middle	Meek, L. A 3 0 1.000 Stumpf, Portland 3 3 .500
1	of June before it is at its best in the	Witholf, Venice 3 9 1000 Gedeon S I
ı	region alluded to. If I had orportunity of [Elilott, Oakland 1 6 1000 Lindsay, Oakland 2 2 July
ŀ	going out again I should take in the Ar-	Gregory, H L 1 0 1 000 Speas, Portland 2 2 500
1	royo Seco about July 4. This stream was	Krause, Portland 1 0 1000 Terry, L. A 3 2 500
ı	described in a previous story Steelhen	Mitte. Venice 1 0 1000 Brocks, L. A 1 1 500
ı	are plentiful and they are of the mights	Spencer, Venice 1 0 1000 Helling, Venice 1 1 50
1	variety. Brook trout are very numerous	Risberg, Venice 1 0 1000 Klawitter, Oakland 1 1 50
ı	too numerous if one keeps all the ten and	Derrick, Portland 5 1 533 McMulien, L. A 5 6 454
1	twelve inch fellows he gets. Other	Johnston, Oakland
1	streams in the locality are alive with	Bodle, S. F
l I	them. It is a little difficult to get to	
ı	the water, involving a hike over a gov-	The different statement of the statement
ΙI	ernment trail, and if one only intends	Control of the contro
l	staying a day or two is hardly worth	Schmidt, S. F
il	while. But for a week or ten days that	Carisch, Portland 1 1 .657 Purtell, Venice 1 3
li	is the place. Taxaajara springs are close	Schaller, S. F
1	at hand and when a man gets tired of frying his own bacon and fish and warm-	Leard, S. F 5 3 .625 Ryan, S. L
1	ing over beans, he can go over to the	Wolter, L. A
. :	hotel and Mrs. Quity, the best cook be-	
I	tween Los Angeles and Cape Name, will	Koles, in A 0 1 S Z 600 Tetinant, S I 0 1
ı	fill his frame full of fried chicken and	Florger, Venice 3 2 .600 Christian, Oakland 0 1 .000
ı	other soothing truck for four bits. Then,	Barbour, S. L 3 2 .600 Rader, Venice 0 1 .000
1	too, a hot bath in a pool that will cook an	Carlisle, Venice 3 2 .500 Corban S. F 0 2 .004
1	beg at the intake, isn't so bad when a	Doane, Portland 3 3 .600 Zacher, S. L 0 3 .000
1	fellow is out fishing.	Boles of Los Angeles threw out more base stealers in the first four weeks
16	Included in the beauty spots of this	of the season than any other catcher. Schmidt of San Francisco, Ellfott of
ı	region is the Highland Way road to the	Oakland and Mitze of Venice tied for the honor of having more bases stolen
ı	headwaters of the Soquel and Corralitos	against them than any other catchers. Boles was charged with 11 stolen
ı	creek, the stream that traverses the can-	bases and threw out 17 man: Carisch of Portland, with 7 steals and 10 men
l 1	you to the Highland Way. Good catches	thrown out was the pair change of the state of the state and to men
	have been made in Corralitos creek ai-	thrown out, was the only other catcher who threw out more men than regis-
ı	ready and will be made all summer. It	tered steals against him. Following percentages of catchers are derived by
1	a man knows tow to fish, he need not be "skunked" at any time during the	dividing total number of men thrown out by total attempted steals against
	year. Corralitos creek is deceptive in	each catcher:
	this, that there are so many holes and	RELEASED PLATERS. Catcher, Club. SB, TOS. Pct.
	pools where the fish hang out the year	Player, Club. SB. TOS. Pct. Flannah, S. L. 10 8 44
1	round that patience and skill always	Coltrin. Portland
	find their teward. It is the same way	Charles, S. F 1 1 500 Meek, L. A 9 6 404
	with Boquel creek in the upper stretches.	Meusel, L. A
	Soquel has numerous branches. Diablo	Alcock, Oakland 1 3 .250 Schmidt, S. F 26 15 .160
r i	creek, a stream that winds its way	Hosp, Venice 0 1 .000 Brooks, L. A
	through brush, little more than a rivu-	H. Murphy, Portland 0 1 .000 Elliott, Oakland
, 1	let in places, has here and there on its	Catcher, Club. AB. TOB. Pct. Mitze, Venice
- 1	way down to the left hand fork, many	Boles, L. A
-	pools that are worth a trial. If they do	Manual Ma
_ '	not bite in the morning, try them in the	Fisher, Portland
	afternoon.	Kuhn, Oakland 11 9 450 Byler, Portland 0 0 .000
	Rattlesnake creek is a deceptive stream	SEAUS' BEST STEALERS.
	in this, that the farther up one travels	In the first four weeks of the season more San Francisco have curners

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jumping.

9:00 a. m.—Exhibit palaces and live stock sections open.

9:30 a. m.—United States government begins of this ment program begins at this hour in various palaces.

9:45 a. m.—Drill, United States Marines; Marine camp.

19:00 a. m.—National Association of Betail Grocers of the United States: Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco Civic Center. 10:00 a. m.—Motion picture thea-ters open in various buildings.

11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.—
Kangaroo boxing match, Australian pavilion.

11:00 a. m.—California county supervisors and Exposition ommissioners' day.

12:30 p. m.—Concert, States Marine band; 1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Max Bendix, con-

ductor; Old Faithful Inn. 2:00 p. m.—Review and inspection. United States Marines, in the

Forum; live stock section. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Captain Walter Howard Loving, conductor; Fillmore bandstand.

2:00 p. m.—American Federation of Musicians' convention, Knights of Columbus hali, 150 Golden Gate avenue. 2:00 p. m.-Pacific Coast Freight

Agents' Association, Hotel Oakland, Oakland. 2:30 p. m.—Shooting from the back of a running horse. Exhibition

by Princess Wenona, world's champion rifle shot; "101 Ranch" on the Zone. 3:00 p. m.—Utility dog show, by W. E. Mason's "Dogs of All Na-

tions," at the race track and polo field. 5:30 p. m.—Free attraction on the Zone, Plaza, Granada and Fedora, champion high wire walkers of the world, in a thrill-

ing performance 100 feet above the street: "the Baby Flephant Walking the Wire." 4:39 p. m.-Concert, French band;

Gabriel Pares, conductor; Court of Abundance. 6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Auguste Bosc, con-ductor; Old Faithful Inn.

6:45 p. m.—Illumination of the grounds begins, 7:00 p. m.—Concert, Cassasa's Official band; Charles H. Cassasa,

conductor; Court of the Uni-\$:00 p. m.—Carnival and grand

display of fireworks; Yacht hav-\$:00 p. m.—Champion tight wire walkers exhibition; Zone Plaza

8:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Captain Walter Howard Loving, conductor; Filimore entrance. 8:00 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; Court

of Abundance. p. m.—Grand bell at Audi. torium, National Association Re-

tail Grocers. 8:15 p. m.—Illuminated aeroplane flight: Art Smith, aviator, from the Marina.

9:30 p. m.—Granada and Fedora champion tight wire walkers; ex-hibition on the Zone Plaza, introducing tireworks.

SPECIAL DAYS THIS WEEK. lenday, May 10—California county supprevisors and Exposition com-missioners' day.

missioners' day. Theoday, May 11—California building dedication: gold nugget day. Wednesday, May 12 - Retail Grocers' day.

Thursday, May 13.—Odd Fellows' and Rebekah day. Priday, May 14—California Society of Exchers' day. San Mateo

Sounty day.
Saturday, May 15 — Farmery Mutual Fire Insurance day;
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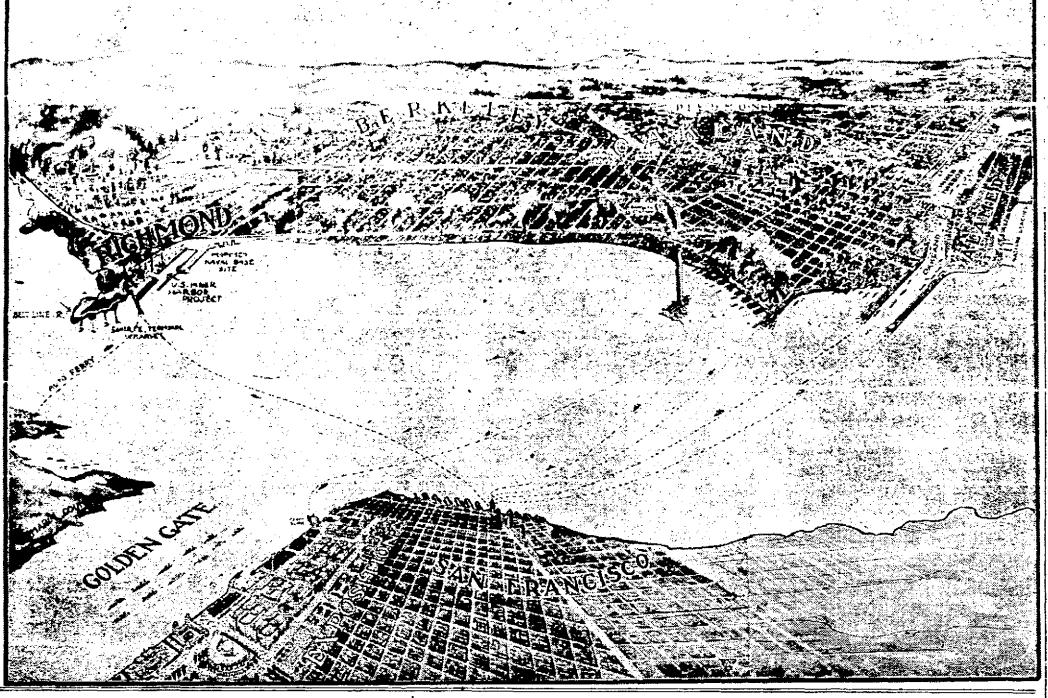
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Notable Programs for **Exposition Concerts**

Next Friday evening will witness the have also their irresistable appeal. The first of a series of twelve concerts to be programs are made up as follows: given at Festival hall by the world-famous Boston Symphony Orchestra, and it spacious auditorium, in which a balcony scating nearly 1000 people has just been completed, will house an audience worthy of the occasion when Dr. Muck raises Variations on a Theme by Josef Haydn, Occasion Santi Antoni)

his baton over the hundred ertists of the organization. Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is neither in appearance nor character according to the time-honored tradition of a celebration muzician. When meeting him casually, one would take him for anything but a musician, and the first guess might be that he was a military officer. His face, deeply marked with scars of student duels, is one which is not easily forgotten. Large, keen eyes and eagle-like nose and a small, thin-lipped mouth above zawe which show any amount of determination,

his face is certainly an index to his unusual personality. A bit of a dandy in dress, his clothes always betray the fact that he has a most excellent tailor. He always gives the impression of enormous force under absolute control, and in this case the impression is correct. Muck is decidedly a man of the world, although society, as such, has few charms for him. His title of doctor was won after three years' hard work in the universities of Heldelberg and Leipsic, and he is the holder of the German degree of doctor juris. In his career in Europe he has been drawn into court circles and is a close friend of the German emperor. As general music director of the Royal Theaters of Prussia. he is a member of the Imperial Court. His interests are by no means confined to music, although in his art he is an in-

defatigable worker. He takes a keen in terest in current events and is thoroughly posted in literature and art. Although he is really a most kindly thoughtful and considerate man, there is a certain Satanic aspect about him which often misleads those who do not know him well. In his hours of ease he is a most delightful companion, but when there is work to be done, he demands the utmost effort on the part of those under him, as he himself siways gives the best. He is a stern disciplinarian, an untiring drill-master, and Felix Weingartner, the great German conductor, said in Boston last winter that Muck was absolutely the most conscientious man he had known. He leaves nothing to chance

but everything is worked out absolutely n rehearsal as it must go in concert. letter follows: There will be four afternoon perform There will be four afternoon perform-ances during the series, on Saturdays and ing the election of Dr. F. F. Jackson Sundays, and seats for all concerts may for commissioner No. 2 bearing the school director, was the only Social- ressions, and several informal receptions to obtained at \$42 Powell street, where printed name William C. Clark" int to qualify at the primary. The will be held. The first of these will be Dformpt attention.

confernporary music in the program of me. That no misapprenension may other Socialist candidates. They are at the Exposition. The latter will be held the Dation Symptony Orchesira. Two-exist in the matter, will you kindly as follows: Mayor, Thomas W. Booth: in the California Building in honor of tone poems of Elehard Strauss especially announce through your columns that commissioner No. 1, Harold Every the national officers and advisory board hart; commissioner No. 2, Cochran and it will be preceded by a luncheon. confemporary music in the program of me. are being awaited with interest by the 1 nave nothing whatever to do misse insert, commissioner and it will be preceded by a nonlineous. "interests" of music in the west. They the issuance of circulation of these McCarron; school director No. 2. The complete program announced is as are the famous interpretation in music of postals, having neither authorized nor [W. F. Drury; school director No. 3, follows: Neitsche's poem, "Thus Spake Zara sent postals in favor of any candi-thustra," with its flash and fire and the date. erash of its spiendid iconoclasm. This will be given at the last concert of the series at Festival Hall in the Exposition on Tuesday evening, May 25, The other is the Strauge tone poem "Death and Transfiguration," to be

Program No. 1. Friday evening, May 14, at 8:39—

weber rogram No. 2, Saturday afternoon, May Program No. 2, Betting 15, at 2:30—Overture, "Sea-Calm and Prosperous 77 Mendelssohn-Barthold "Counties"

Voyage, Op 27 Mendeksohn-Bartholdy Symphony Na. 6, in G-major, "Surprise" Haydn (a) Adagio cantablie e vivaco assal. (b) Andante. (c) Menuetto. (d) Allegro di

(c) Menuetto.
(d) Allegro di molto.
Suite, No. 2, in E-minor, "Indian," Op.
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(a) Legend: Not fast; with much dignity and character. Twice as fast; wit decision.
(b) Love Song; not fast; tenderly.
(c) In war time; with rough vigor;

(c) In war time; with rough almost savagely.
(d) Dirge: Dirge-like, mournfully.
(e) Village Festival; swift and light.
"Hungaria:" Symphonic Poem, No. 9 Program No. 3, French Program No. 1.

Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30—Symphony in D-minor Cesar Franck
(a) Lento: Allegro non troppo.

(a) Prelude

(d) Carmon.
Rhapsody for orchestra, "Espana"
Chabrier

ADD SUNDAY POLITICAL NOTES William C. Clark, assemblyman and one of the framers of the present city charter, has issued a formal statement repudiating postal cards carrying his name and urging the election of Dr. F. F. Jackson for known. He leaves nothing to chance commissioner. Clark stated that he when it comes to musical performances, had not authorized the use of his name in behalf of any candidate. His

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James Millar, a well-known Dixon penniless, as was the general belief. Yesterday County Tressurer George Weniger of Solano county opened the decedent's safe deposit box in the Bank of Dixon and read his will in the presence of two sons and Attorney Frank Marshall of Dixon. James Molton of Berkeley was also present.
When the will was read it was found that Mr. Miliar's estate is valued at \$170,000, consisting of a \$100,-000 ranch at Dixon, a ranch in Shasta and Tehama counties values at \$50. 000, cash in the Bank of Dixon amounting to \$10,000, and notes, mortgages, etc., valued at \$10,000.

The testament provides that the estate shall be distributed among of the National Council of Women and Mr. Millar's two sons, his daughter also president of the national Florence and grandson. Nothing is left to Cittendon Missions. Mrs. Earrett's talk the woman who was formerly Mr. is to be on "The Protection of Our Foung Milar's wife, but who secured a Girls," a subject of special interest to

only two. The Socialists have issued a call to their adherents to write in and honors, is to talk on the complicated the name of Thomas Booth on the topic The Training That Will Insure to ballots, as they declare they are on-John L. Davie. The Socialists have definitely repudiated Davie, and they Richard G. Boone, of the University of urge their loyal party members, so California. Another topic of general infar as Bilger is concerned, not to be terest will be 'The Education of the De-"carried away by the 'Good Man' | fective Child." from the standpoint of

Of the four candidates for nomination for mayor at the primary election versity of California will discuss "Orphan-Booth was last. The Socialists do not ages." expect, they say, to elect Booth, but Mrs. Hester N. Rowell, the state presi-to register a protest in the name of dent and a resident of Berkeley, will prea revolutionary party.

Florence L. Johnson, candidate for preliminary to the morning and afternoon mall orders, addressed to W. H. Leshy have been brought to my attention Socialist campaign committee has is-and accompanied by check, will receive and are supposed by persons who sued through Ferdinand Claudius, vention, while the next will be on May Tompt attention.

Voted for me as assemily an and as campaign secretary, a demand that There will be no dearth of modern and freeholder to have been issued by Socialists write in the names of the That no misapprehension may other Socialist candidates. They are

Nearly 500 French residents, taxpayers and voters, have organized a Music. Address of welcome, Dr. A. A. Bilger club. Ambrose Chanquet is D'Ancona. Response, Mrs. W. H. Marpresident and Jacques Vallean secre-Oakland, California.

When the votes are counted Tuestay night three counted to take charge of the membership and 12:50 to 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon. played on the evening of May 20. But day night three candidates for mayor see that ballots are properly pre-their other numbers in the programs will have to be counted instead of period.

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Mothers' Convention to Discuss Theme How to raise children to the highest district and federation presidents; readmental, moral and physical efficiency will | ing of minutes; adjournment. 7:45 p. m.—Informal reception at Civic rancher, who died last week, was a engross several hundreds of mothers Auditorium. wealthy man instead of being almost clubs representatives from all over the

state for five days, beginning May 18, when the California Congress of Mothers' convention will open in the San Francisco auditorium. Scientists and psychologists physicians, peace and social service workers will contribute the most ultra modern theories on the subject in brilliant ad-Social considerations are to have little

to do with the convention. All attention is to be focused on the child "inhouse," out of the house and at school, at home and abroad, and the program promises some highly edifying informa-Among the speakers of distinction will

the women who will attend the confer-

Mrs. May Wright Sewall, the noted peace organizer and holder of many offices Our Children the Blessing Pronounced on the Peacemaker." "A Vitalized Elementary School will be described by Prof. Mrs. Minnie Hicks, the psychologist connected with the Oakland School department. Dr. Jessica Peixetto of the Uni-

side throughout the sessions. Special music has been arranged as a

vention, while the next will be on May 29, the National Congress of Mothers' 20, the National Congress of Mothers' 11:30 to 12:30 a.m.—"The Protection of and Farent Teachers' Associations' Day Our Girls." Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett. the national officers and advisory board State."

TUKSDAY, MAY 18. 10:20 a. m.-Invocation. Dr. Gushrie

WEDNESDAY, May 19. 10:30 a. m .- Music, "America,": Lord's Prayer, audience: report of credential ommittee; business amendments, new ousiness; round tables; conference of Fedration presidents; membership conferences; Juvenile Court and Probation.

ome education; recreation, 1:30 p. m.—Music: addresses by national officers and department chairmen; report of resolutions committee; final report of redential committee; minutes; adjournrcent THURSDAY, May 25.

National Congress of Mothers' and Par-ent-Teachers' Association Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Luncheon and reception to national officers and savisory board at the California Building. FRIDAY, MAY 2L National Conference. 10:20 a. m .- invocation, Dr. Clampett;

music; addressof welcome. Alfred Ronco-vieri; address for state schools, Edward Hyatt; address for the California Congress of Mothers, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, 11 a. m.—"Home Education," Mrs. Frederick Schloff.

11:20 a, m.—"Home Economics," Dr. A. F. Morgan 11:40 a. m.—"Recent Aspects of Child Hygiene," Dr. Lewis Ferman.

1:30 p. m.—"Child Welfare in the School." Montessori Kindergarten," Miss Grace Barnard of Berkeley. 2:30 p. m.—"A Vitalized Elementary

12:39 to 1:30-Lancheon

ton P. Hirgins.

School," Professor Richard G. Boone. 3:15 p. m.—"Education of the Defective Child." Mrs. Vinnie Hicks. SATURDAY, MAY 22. 10:30 s. m.-Music; "Child Welfare and the Church."

16:40 a. ra. "Moral Training," Mrs. Mil-

11 to 11:30 a, m .- The Training That Will Ensure to Our Children the Blessing Fronounced on the Peacemaker. Mrs. May Wright Sewall.

12.30 to 1:20 p. m.-Luncheon. 1:20 p. m.- Child Welfare and the

1:45 p. m .- "Orphanage," Dr. Jessica 2:15 to 2:45 p. m -The Immigrant Child," Mrs. Frank Gibson 2:45 p. m.—"Child Welfare Legisla-

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MINEOLA, L. I., May S .-- One hour's deliberation was sufficient for the jury which had the fate of Mrs. Florence Carman in its power to return a verdict late today exonerating the wife of the Freeport physician of the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. The court's charge was un-Eight months ago twelve men de-bated for eighteen hours without

agreement. Mrs. Bailey was shot dead by a bullet fired from a revolver put through a window in Dr. Carman's office. She had gone there to consult with him. The prosecution sult with him. The prosecution sought to prove Mrs. Carman's "un-reasoning fealousy" of her husband as a motive.

FIRELESS FIRE PUT

OUT WITHOUT WATER NEW TORK, May S. - Firemen were called last night to a "fiftre" without fire, and put it out without using water. In the plant of the Sheffield-Standard Plating Company, 208 Canal street, last night, a tank of soids and chemicals boiled over, and fumes that resembled ons early edt bell? meste bas exome poured out the windows, all due to

Outsiders sent in an alarm. Chief Lankford ordered his men out and sent SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Louis for the new "rescue squad" with caygen Bacher, 1250 Vermont street, mis-helmets. They carried the acid out buckmuriatic acid for rheumatism et by bucket and dumped it, putting sand medicine tonight. He is at the Mis- on the floor and thus stopping combus-

Job Printing at The Tribuse Office.

FOR BUSINESS DUAY WALL IS

Shipping Activities Are Heavier Than Building

Power, using in course of estimation by contractors. In fact, the low agure of side of Hill-crist Circle, \$55. The Fermits tius week is due, say the contractors, to the fact that estimates.

Alice Pro Bps. adultons. The Fifth are-independent to the fact that estimates.

R. S. Hewitt, I-story F-room dwelling. expected to have been made, are not yet, complete on a number of structures, permits for which will be taken out naxt.

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No. permits. Cost. 1. 9,363.00 Park Adjunct to Total 53 \$78,783.00
The detailed permits follow:
John Maginnis, 1-story 4-room dwelling,
east side of forty-first, \$975.
P. M. Holst, addition, 4731 Clement
street; \$960.

avenue, 37-57.

E. F. Yates, 1-story garage, south side Park View Terrace, 120 feet east of Montector, \$150.

I. Energy garage, south side Park View Terrace, 170 feet east of Montector, \$150.

J. Baptiati, alterations, north side of East Lighteenth street, 30 feet west of Mint avenue, \$150.

Mr. Marti, alterations, 1117 Wood street; \$88.

Judith Lamoureaux, alterations, north—in the minds of the commissioners a

N. Duckworth, alterations, 201 to be done before the commission feels Thirty-inith street; \$115.

Geo. Franchi, 1-story 5-room dwelling, it may be possible to lay the plans before the citizens in any definite way, so great the citizens in any definite way, so great the citizens in any definite way, so great is the value of the property which is involved.

S. Weiner, 11y-story 6-room dwelling, 248 to value of the property which is involved.

The university has acquired in recent months all of the property on the west street; \$1400.

T. M. Kendall, 1-story garage, 439 Bich

Lauren arenue, 300 feet east of Freemann.

In another municipal betterment which is is important, especially when one knows arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations arousing much interest in the western of the several important negotiations. Colonial Cafeteria, alterations, \$22 about \$120,000 for the full length through another lease, to be one of the most important street; \$1400.

E. L. Warner, 2-story 5-room flats, the city, and the property owners do not portant of the season, this to take in a south side of Monte Vista, 100 feet east believe that all of this assessment should large portion of one of Oskland's printegration of Falrmont; \$400.

San Pablo avenue is, to all intents and negotiations for the purchase of a large street; \$150.

F. H. Greene, alterations, 1105 Grand are nuc. \$150.

A. H. Dexter, additions, \$39 Fifty-fifth tion of the sum, if the street is to be street; \$100.
Max Streehback, 1-story garage, 2115 Improved.

fortheast conter dama boulevard: \$5000.

F. W. S. Brocks, 1-story 2-room dwelling, west side of Peralta avenue, 300 feet south of Montana street; \$1200.

Mrs. Josephine Gardia, 1½-story 8-room dwelling, west side of Eighty-sixth avenue. 240 feet north of Blanch street; \$2250. 2490.

Joe Riberio, alterations, 1432 Seventy-hird avenue: \$250.

Gee & Company, alterations, 355 Ninth

street; \$150.

Wo Sang, brick oven, 622 Webster street; \$200. J. B. Clifford, 1-story 4-room dwelling,

Half Million is Figure for Month

More than half a million in new buildings is the month's total for Oakland's construction, according to the building permit summary for April, as compiled this week by the city building department.

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The month's summary is as fo	its Cost
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i-story dwellings 68	\$113,410.00
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2-story dwellings 20	79,241,20
-story apartments 3	21,500,60
2-story schools 2	44,165,00
2-story schools 2 1-story church 1	6,500.00
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story reinforced concrete	
canoe house 1	11,000.00
-room reinforced concrete	11,000.00
school 1	142,000.00
l-story reinforced concrete	120,000.00
pavillon	2,115.00
l-story brick warehouse 1	900.00
L-story brick garage 2	6,400.00
l-story office shed 1	100.00 460.00 60.00
Fump house	600,00
Shoe shop	50.17)
Store room 1	\$5.00
Steel mater tower 1	189,00
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SUMMARY.

No. permits. Cost.

New construction 151 \$466,285.00

Alterations, additions and repairs 122 54,517 55 Mrs. L. Labrey, store, 2730 Webster to them.

Total 294 \$530,302.75

PORTFOLIO SOUVENER

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Campus is Planned

BERKELEY, May 8 .- Plane for the development of two blocks in the business; section of this city into a park adjunct F. Armanino, citarations. 5196 Tele- to the new entrance to the greater Uni-Dr. avenue; \$100.

M. Buder, atterations, 635 El Dorado tion by the city planning commission, on

street; \$68.

Judith Lamoureaux, alterations, northLast corner of Thirty-mird and Grove;
Cast corner of Thirty-mird and Grove; possessed. There is still much scheming N. Duckworth, alterations, 2201 East to be done before the commission feels

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Alta Pleadmont Land Co., 2-story 9room dwelling, north side of Ardmore, 400
lest was a land Co., 2-story 9Alta Pleadmont Land Co., 2-story 9Alta Pleadmont Land Co., 2-story 9room dwelling, southeast corner of Ardroom dwelling, southeast corner of Ardmore and Mandana boulevard; \$5140.

Banning & Stewart, 1-story garage, west
campus. It will be the main entrance to
the college confines. The chief axial line
street; \$1460. aide of Oxford street from Center street and make it an integral portion of the the improvement and placing of the campus. It will be the main entrance to newly-purchased building at Thirteenth the college confines. The chief arial line and Washington streets, which following of the greater university is an extension of the present Addison street, and the

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Wark Bros., alterations, northwest corner of Thirteenth and Washington; \$5690.

E. C. Gilbert, 1-story 5-room dwelling

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Neilting, south side of Cleveland, 180 feet

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tast of Wesley avenue; \$2000.

Alex Murchison, 1-story 4-room dwell
rising, south side of Cleveland, 550 feet
cast of Seventy-third avenue; \$300.

W. McDermed, addition, went side of

Forty-fifth avenue, 150 feet south of

East Fourteenth street; \$500.

H. Boyer, addition, 1521 Thirty-second

street; \$225.

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C. O. Bruck, alterations, 1242 Fortieth avenue; \$150.

Mrs. Dice and Miss Henning, alterations, 1239 Fortleth avenue; \$50.

Veltch & Pressley, alterations, 207
Twelfth street; \$378.

S. H. Wright, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Forty-second avenue, 480 feet north of Carrington; \$1500.

E. E. Trout, 1-story garage, south side through the Southern Pacific property.

The improvement of San Pabio avenue, 1886 feet municipal betterment which is 1886. ward between it and the campus. It is big year but are now placing themselves believed Addison could be made a more in line for improvements and for expan-

Becker, alterations, 163 Twelfth residents of that section of the city. It George Secker, attentions, 122 is proposed to lay a street that will cost colonial Cafeteria, alterations, 422 about \$110,000 for the full length through et; \$450.

Durposes, as much a county road as is apartment house are also under the fundament. purposes, as much a county road as is apartment house are also under way, the the turnplke, for instance, between Hay- details of this matter being withheld by

The development of College avenue as Twelfth avenue: \$90.

C. E. Quigley, 2-story 10-room dwelling, a place of apartment houses is one of northeast corner of Lakeshore and Man-the recent interesting things in Berkeley dana boulevard: \$5000. realty and building circles. Already som five or rix houses of good size and handsome appointments are located there, and the last two weeks have seen announcements of at least three others.

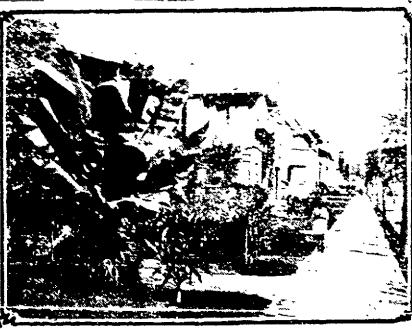
NEW STRUCTURE STARTED. A three-story brick and frame struceast corner of Ashby and College avenue by the Rivers Brothers to cost, for the building alone, about \$40,000. Stores will occupy the first floor, while the upper floors will contain one and two-room apartments. Mrs. Lina Dabney has comsenced the construction of a second place of the sort at the southeast corner of Derby street and College avenue, to cost about \$20,000 and also to have three floors. On Bancroft way, just east of College including matrimony, and still found avenue. Mrs. Alice Rickard has commenced the erection of an apartment house of three stories to cost \$30,000.
The exterior is to be of plaster and metal lath, and the interior will be beautifully ness of breeding fine stock. She owns ornamented

Philips' Methodist church has commenced the erection of another of the interesting new structures in the city, an edi- and, arrayed in overalis, she superintends fice to be located on California street. A main assembly room and Sunday school A main assembly room and Summay summer the urngating of all looking after her rooms are included in the plans which land in addition to looking after her E. K. Martin has prepared. The exterior "pets." And she's happy. is to be covered with cement plaster. Art. glass windows are to be contracted for Otherwise, in the building and realty world, this has been a busy week. Propsales in the tracts and the older

sleeping perch, 1232 Grove street, \$100.

THREE OF CAKLAND'S BEAUTY SPCTS, SHOWING ATTRACTIVE HILLS DE DISTRICTS, WHERE IMPORTANT BUILDING ACTIVITIES ARE NOW GUING ON.





FIRMS

Downtown Deal Is Followed by Quick Renting Activity

Developments came fast this week in its sale of two weeks ago, when the deal capped the climax of a series of im-

ing signs of returning confidence on the part of investors and business men noted in the down-town district in some time.

"The caick leasing of desirable locations." ba declared, "shows that the business men are not only expecting a sion ahead of time. Better than all, it shows the confidence of the business men The improvement of San Pablo avenue and investors in these properties. This is another municipal betterment which is is important, especially when one knows

Realty men declare that negotiations are under way at the present time for another lease, to be one of the most im-portant of the season, this to take in a

RANCH ABILITY

Crops and Milk and Butter.

reeding proofs, clerking bookkeeping and traction system, that being a junction running a photograph gallery up to and point. happiness elusive.

Then she went to ranching. From handling the milk and butter of a few grade cows she has gone into the busitwenty head of fine Holsteins from the leading families of the Holstein world. She lives all year round in the open. the planting and harvesting of crops and the irrigating of 480 acres of fine grain

HOMESICK FOR RANCH. sections of the city, despite the untoward weather conditions, have not fallen behind the record. Among the building perimits recently issued have been the following:

May 4—Sam Essen, alterations, 215
Grayson street, 545; Rate R. Gomperix, what makes for success."

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Temkin \$2000 a year each, in case their

BEGINNING OF DAIRY. Steeping Dorch, 1232 Grove street, \$100.

May 3—Joseph L. Blumb, alterations, 2716 Alcatraz, \$75: Mrs. Annie Nelson, alterations, northeast corner of Oregon and Fulton streets, \$715.

May 1—M. R. Pilletin, alterations, 7127

Woolsey street, \$500; F. M. Person, 1-story 5-room dwelling, Carlton near Maple of the dairy business. All of his expression, 124 Programment of the paper being in the street, \$1850; E. E. Nuhaus, bungalow, 24 Programment store in the street, \$1850; E. E. Nuhaus, bungalow, 25 Programment street, \$250; Homer Whiting, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 2206

Whiting, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 2206

BEGINNING OF DAIRY.

Temkin \$2000 a year each, in case their business where to prison for fraud. The was been business as she couldn't bear to thusbands were sent to prison for fraud. The hudius Kessler and Louis Temkin, on the eve of the trial of the four conspirators, picaded guilty and sought competitor announced that he was going the agreement by burning it up in the power urn.

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COWS "ALMOST HUMAN."



NEW TRANSPORTATION ARTERY IS NOW OPEN

A new transportation aftery for the ! development of the commerce of the community came into existence during the week when the new ferry system be-tween Richmond and San Quentin was placed in operation. This provides a di-that the next few weeks will see a rapid rect connection with the northern penin-development of motor express service sula which has been lacking heretofore, and which has required an extensive detour by way of San Francisco, or Martines and Napa, when traveling to

cities on the northern peninsuls.

A boat handling fifteen to twenty-five machines in addition to the passengers will make the trip across the bay about

Trade excursions will be conducted by the Manufacturers' committee and the Trade Extension committee, of Onkland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial ture work of Harbor Manager W. W. Club Consolidated, and it is expected Kelth and his associates. The work of from Oakiand to San Rafzel and other cities north of that point.

The development of the trade territory of a community is largely a matter of transportation, rates, and facilities, and this connecting link should mark the entrance of Oakland business houses into a territory that will consume large quanevery two hours, and it is expected that titles of the products of its industries. It this will not only be a matter of more should also make possible the transportaconvenience to the traveling public, but tion of the many articles of produce that it will stimulate the interchange of brought from the northern countries and tion of the many articles of produce commodities between the City of Oakland consumed in Alameda County direct and the people in the northern counties. from the producer.

Developments Advancing Richmond

RICHMOND, May 8.—Impending open-ing of the new municipal tunnel and The new electric line in connection with highway, construction of the big city wharf, operation of the automobile ferry between Richmond and Marin county, construction of the state highway, work on the inner harbor and on the new are having a stimulating effect on propbringing many visitors and inducing a

rider investment than ever. establishing a direct ferry between Rich-In Overalls She Attends to the Crops and Milk and backers of the new company intend to apply soon for a franchise for the electric line, which will run along Petrero avenue and up Twenty-third street to DENVER, May 8.—Mrs. Angie Crooks Macdonald avenue, making connection tried everything from teaching school, there will all the lines of the Richmond

> The line from the wharf will pass through rapidly developing property in the Stege section of the city and the new traffic will build it up both from a business and a residence standpoint.

The Hotaling wharf, which is in firstclass condition, is the only wharf now site of the new inner harbor. It was built to provide water shipping for tion will be built as needed.

the ferry will stimulate industrial development in this locality. Material is arriving for the four-story steel and brick apartment house in

Roosevelt avenue east of Twenty-third street. This will be one of the four finharbor at the San Pablo bay side of the est buildings in Richmond. The Los Ancity and other features of development gales Pressed Brick Works Richmond plant are having a stimulating effect on prop-erty values and on investment. The whirl of development in progress here is Works, also of Richmond, will assemble the steel. All the mill work will be done Within a short time a company will be by the Preble Lumber and Mill Company incorporated to carry out the project of this city. The plumbers white sanitary ware will be furnished by one of the posed new bascule bridge to replace the three Richmond factories. The Schrock present Webster street structure. Propfurniture plant, of Richmond will make the furniture. Thus 90 per cent of the the foot of Franklin street, it is declared, material used in the structure will be are desirous of having the bridge placed turned out in Richmond.

The encalyptus wood furniture turned out by the Schrock plant of this city for the Claremoni botel, which has just been opened, illustrates what can be done with this wood. Large quantities of where forests were razed, have been

The new city hall first wing at Virginia and Twenty-first streets is nearly ginia and Twenty-first streets is nearly completed. This wing will be ready for occupancy by the city on June 5. The other units of the building, a central structure with a dome, and another wing the same size as the one under construc-

TELL-TALE BITS OF PAPER HELP CONVICTION

NEW YORK, May &-Bits of charred paper found in an old pewter um were "Twe never been homesick for the paper tound in an one policion of during the last two years.

place where I was reared. I've never largely responsible for the conviction of during the last two years.

Charles and David Ester
"Tarnsworth," Mrs. Avis testified. mother or father or my husband. But son, for concealing the sesets of the

Temkin \$2000 a year each, in case their

complete, Raymond H. Sarfaty, assist- an allexed hidden treasure of early Spanpieced the fragments, and was able to tsh days was made to the Board of Pubconvince the jury that the Estersons lie Works yesterday by L. W. Klinker. Jefferson street, \$1500; Homer Whiting, Cows are almost human. I never go out convince the jury that the Esterson Sectory 5-room apartments, southwest to the corral but what the cows gather were parties to the bankruptcy fram, corner Alston and Jefferson streets, \$2400; around me without my speaking a word which exceeded \$12,000. The verdict was labeled to the Criminal Branch of the Mrs. L. Eabney, store, \$750 Webster to them. Sometimes I take a wire brush returned in the Criminal Branch of the

child, according to the testimony, Super for Judge Monroe today granted Mrs. Bernica M. Farnsworth an interluctory

decree of divorce.

Nina J. Avis., the wife's sunt, testined that she had supported Mrs. Farnsworth "was too tired from going to dances at night that he could not work in the daytime to support his wife and haby.'
The couple, according to Mrs. Farnsworth's testimony, were married at Port Orchard, Wash., August 2, 1911. Their child is 3 years old. Mrs. Farnsworth charged that her husband was addicted to "idleness and profligacy" and that he failed to support her and the babe.

DIVINING ROD NERVOUS; SEEK BURIED TREASURE

LOS ANGELES. May 8. - Application for a permit to die in old Chinatown for manager of the Western Business Agency. 619 Wesley Roberts building. Klinker has been experimenting with a

ANTENNA TO PROPER HE NEED AND LESS ENGINEER.

QUAY WALL'S WORKIS **STARTED**

Touching of Big Vessel Opens Activitiesof Harbor

The touching of a big ship at the Quay Wall this week, when, with public celebration in which business men and city officials joined, the Admiral Dewey The work of the harbor manager's office since then has been heavy, new lines being interviewed, several important nogotiations having been started, and bids being called for by the city council from shippers desiring preferential locations on the new water front property.

In the meantime workmen are hurrying preparations for the foundations of the great quay wall warehouse which is to have so important a bearing on the fubuilding the quay wall was rushed to a quick completion through the efforts of the harbor manager, and the business of preparing for the rush of shipping has been carried on at a rapid rata. The Admiral Dewey, one of the largest of the shipping fleets of the Pacific Coast, was dowled almost before the rush of sale was the vance-Anderson company; one by docked almost before the public realized its arrival. Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, the harbor manager, and a num-ber of business men, welcomed the ship's captain and the vessel to Cakland and freight was dropped—but the important event was that the touching of the ship opened the Oakland harbor for big busi-

be one of the most important pieces of work the city has ever undertaken. Big steamers will dock there, carrying on heavy transportation activities and paying a direct renial to the city, but the principal advantage, according to the factory men is in the facilities it offers the manufacturer to ship his goods at the lowest possible rates.

Several other important activities are in preparation on the water front at the present time. Lease of a plece of privately-owned water front property is now being discussed by husiness men and will be consummated possibly, within the coming week. Work is progressing on the Hanlon shippards, and further campaigns are planned for the opening of several streets in East Offiand to the

water front.
Considerable interest is attached to the recent bid by business men for the pro-posed new bascule bridge to replace the erty owners at the foot of Broadway and on their streets, and it is probable that the three streets will figure in a lively fight for the new structure. In the meantime a vigorous campaign for the new bridge is being planned in Alameda where Mayor Frank Bartlett was elected this material, piled on the Berkeley hills, with the bridge project as his principal platform.

STILL CAN FIDDLE

In Challenge to Sweetwater

Man Pa Snider Shows

His Mettle.

At CLEBURNE, Tex., May 8.—Who is the champion oid-time fiddler of Texas? This mornious one-ton will probably be described in which all the claimants to the fiddler of the champion oid-time fiddler of the claimants to the claim which all the claimants to the fiddler of the championship badge. A new rival has a priceless oid drawing by Alberth Durw the championship badge. A new rival has a priceless oid drawing by Alberth Durw was a controlled or intentionally ignored mr. Snider's claim to the fiddling champion of Sweetwater. Mr. Hamilton ellience of Seetwater. Mr. Hamilton ellience was not specifically mentioned in the challence. Mr. Hamilton seems to regard Mr. Snider felt stighted that his name was not specifically mentioned in the challence. Mr. Hamilton seems to regard Mr. Hartie, who also lives at Sweetwater. Mr. Hamilton seems to regard Mr. Hartie, who also lives at Sweetwater. The stight of the price of the paintings is the richtful claimant to the fiddling championship. And have been in St. Louis when he learned to the price of the paintings is the richtful claimant to the fiddling champion in the challence was not specifically mentioned in the challence was not specifically mentioned in the challence of the painting left uncompleted in the claim and to the fiddling champion in the case of the paintings is the price of the paintings is the price of the painting left uncompleted in the claim and the public administrator of the grant of the painting is the price of the painting left uncompleted in the claim and the public administrator of the price of the painting left uncomplete the public administrator of the price of the painting left uncomplete the public administrator of the price of the painting left uncomplete the public administrator of the price of the painting left uncomplete the public administrator of the painting left uncomplete the public administrator of the painting left uncomplete the public administrator of the painting left un

ARE RISING

Heavy Building Activity in Head of Lake Dis-

Never in the history of Oakland has there been such an enormous amount of residence construction concentrated in one locality as at the present time in the

head-of-the-lake district.
A total investment of between a quarter and a third of a million delians in represented 'y houses now actually in course of erection in Piedment-by-the-Highlands and Crowner Track

inguiands and tremer Truct.

These homes range in value from four and five thousan! dollars up to \$49,600. They represent the latest word in architectural beauty and convenience.

tectural beauty and convenience.

Within two square blocks in Crocker Highlands houses having a total value of over \$120,000 are being built. These are the following: The H. W. Harold house, now about two-thirds complete, costing \$25,000; the F. W. Shores residence, about half complete, costing \$15,000; the George McLellan residence, one-third complete, costing \$6600; residence No. 1 designed by Henry Gutterson for Wickham Havens Incorporated, one-half complete, \$12,000; residence No. 2, designed by F. W. McCall for Wickham Havens Incorporated, started this week. signed by F. W. McCall for Wickham Havens Incorporated, started this work, \$12,000; residence No. 3, designed by Henry Cutterson for Wickham Havens Incorporated, foundation completed, \$12,-000; C. H. Greuner, about half complete, \$6000; Dr. J. W. Milton, residence designed by C. W. McCall, about one-fourth complete, \$15,000; residence of Dr. A. S. Larkey, just receiving the finishing touches, \$40,000.

In addition to the above, in the came locality, tust across the Pledmont line.

locality, just across the Piedmont line in Crocker Tract, three very beautiful officials joined, the Admiral Lewey officials joined, the Admiral Lewey achieved the distinction of being Oak-land's first big carrier to touch the city's W. Ayer, \$40,000; Mary S. Barker, \$25,-000; and F. T. McHenry, \$12,000. The Ayer home is ready for occupancy, while Mrs. Barker expects to move into her

dwelling in about a month.

Nearer Lake Merritt, within walking distance of tennis courts, bowling green and boating facilities afforded by these pleasure waters, home building is no less active. Along Mandana Boulevard in East Pledmont Heights four houses are in course of erection as follows: R. 8. Quigley, corner Mandana and Lake Shore, \$10,000; N. K. Foster, Lake Shore and Mandana, \$5000; Sarah M. Gillespie, Mandana Boulevard, \$4000; V. W. Foer, Mandana Boulevard, \$7900; N. E. Green,

erection, one by H. M. Swalley; one by the Vance-Anderson company; one by Dr. H. W. McCracken; three by Hewitt; one by Fedt Bros. D. Etter is building two \$5000 residences in mont-by-the-Lake overlooking Lake

Shore Boulevard. It is stated that fully three-quarters of all the two-story houses being creeted in Oakland are going up in the favored The new quay well will, in time to end of the Lake section. The development according to the harbon manager ment of the past few years in the way of Grand avenue, and the planting of the flowers and shade trees along it; the building of the Lakssids school, one of the finest in the city, and the extensive improvement of the Lake itself, are all factors that are tending to the amazing development of the Head-of-the-Lake district. The time is not far distant when this whole section will be solidly built up with homes.
At the present rate of building very

close to the million dollars worth of fine homes will be built in the Head ofthe-Lake district during 1915.

HUNGRY; FORTUNE IN ART NEAR BY

Old Masters Worth Thousands in \$2 Per Week Attic Room.

CHICAGO, May 1,-James F. Bishop public administrator for Cook county made a hurry trip recently to No. 508 Cass street, the dinglest of a dingy row of north side rooming houses. In a two dollar a week room, top floor, rear, he found what he had been in much haste to get to-an unprotected litter of unframed, age-cracked canvases, reported to him ** a veritable mine of old masters.

The room was the one in which Louis Hellman sentuagenarian recluse. died early in April after a stroke of paralysis. Challenge to Sweetwater when Bishop left it he carried with him man Pa Snider Shows informed, was several hundred thousand

AMATEUR AND INDEPENDENT BASEBALL IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

An Entire Page Devoted to Doings of Young Stars on City and Country Diamonds

Big Crowds in Valley

Stockton and Modesto Clubs Win Support of Home Fans

In Glovenich the U ks have one of the celver Lop Dillon has been trying hard best pitchers in the Lash. Lune tas had to see under contract [Diffy Lewis tried two years' experied a with Clevelaid in the American League He started the eason with Tylor Crustum, but his time failed to come around, and was randed his release. Too had Tylor can't see the lig fellow in action now.

Gis Schmidt is another youngster that had a charge with the Use's in the Coast League, Gussie will look after second hase for McNeromy in the State League, list year. He led the second sackers and thit 124. Gus won too long-di-tante throwing in a field meet up there, and was one of the league's negest favories.

Buck Francks is getting some strong aggregation together to represent Stockton. He has signed Art Gruss, Arbogast, Monte Phyl, Jack Elem and Artic Benham to alternate with Fill Malarkey on the mound. Loosing over this list Croplayers, one would think that the State League is pretty nearly as strong as the work for the Oaks.

STATE LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY.

Oakland va. Modesto at Modesto.
San Francisco va San Jose at San Jose.
Alameda va. Stockton at Stockton.

Walter McMenomy and his assistant, prop F was are "Liking one "I the Instead with as the real Jose hims never bell bulbs in the state to Modesto today."
Luke Gloventon and time Seminat were signed Wedresday by the Oakland main and Will start out making everywishy blow higher last with the other teams in the league have strengthened greatly since the state at the state of the san Jose Sanday to have last same.

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Teams Should Hustle On and Off Diamonds Give the Other Fellows a Chance to Stage Their Games Also

young ball players should learn to get the game off to a prompt start and to go through the game with the least delay possible. No fan cares to sit through a slow game when it could easily be played in much better time. It wears on their patience, and after they have waited for some time for the game to start, and have to wait at different times through the game on un-necessary delays, they become thoroughly disgusted and it only tends to drive lovers of the game away from the national pastime.

If you have scheduled your game to start at 2:30 o'clock, see that it does

If you have scheduled your game to start at 2:30 o'clock, see that it does so. This can be worked out very simply if the visiting team will take their batting practice at 1:30 sharp, and while this is going on the home players can be warming up. Then about 1:50 the home team can take their batting practice and the visitors warm up. Alloving twenty minutes for this batting practice, the visitors should take their fielding practice, remaining on the field until 2:20. At this time the home nine can take their fielding practice and remain on the field for the start of the game.

By doing this and starting the same on time it beightons the rilevent and

By doing this and starting the game on time it brightens the players and keeps the fans on edge. Another thing the players should do to hurry along the game is to use a little more speed in getting on and off the field between the innings. They should also do away with any unnecessary throwing of the ball around during the game.

The J. J. Krieg team, of Fruitvele, bad four scattered hits, three of which were their game with the Barney Frankels of of the infield variety. San Francisco, interrupted in the fourth inning Sunday. There was a large crowd round up and a good game was expected. time the game was called the San Francisco boys were in the lead by a 6 to 1 score. Leftr Sell, man on the san francisco boys were in the read by a 6 to 1 score. Lefty Sell, man on the mound for the clothlers, was as wild as a March hare. He walked three and hit as many more in the three innings. He was not given the best of support.

The baseball team from the U.S. S. Whipple traveled to Port Costs, where they took on the home club and lost by 2 3 to 1 score. It was 2 fast game, but McClain was too much for the visitors. He held the ravy boys to three hits, two of which were made by First Baseman Worster. Watt, on third for the winner, smashed out three hits, one a double.

Heckling, on the mound for the Hansen and Elricks last Sunday, pitched with the stick, poling
nice ball. He kept the eight hits that and a double

Reeves and W. Williams also get three outs, one of Williams going for a double. Villiams also crossed the plate three

Freddy Ranlino on short for the Haberdashers, played an all around good sible for Chico to wame. He knocked down a couple of four safe hits. Ful lightning fast drives and started the only double play of the day.

The Heintz Clothlers line-up is as follows: Christenson, 2b.; Fleids, as.; Smith, rf.; Mathews, Ib.; J. Rego, cf.; G. Rego, 3b.; Neail, H.; Wetzel, C.; West,

p.; Brage and Neu, utility. WHO'S WANAGER AND WHY.

Charles A Gale, attorney, proprietor of the Pleasanton Investment Company and a prominent member of the Merchants' Exchange, is endeavoring to give the Pleasanton fars a treat in remiprobaseball. Gale has a pleasant disportion and is a big booster for young baseball talent. His favorite amusement is driving his Stutz racer along the country roads at breakneck speed.

"Speed" Martin, on the mound for the home team, pitched one of his best games, but lost out through errors in the ninth liming with Pleasanton in the

PETALUMA TROUNCES COPS Petaluma Leghorns won an easy easy from the San Francisco Policemen be a 11 to 2 score. The game was a O game from the San Francisco Policemen be scored.

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the game in the first linking, when they moment scored six runs. They did this on three hits, three walks, an error and six stolen Martin

Raby had a mile of fur with the "cope" and pulled off a stunt which also amused the fana. He got a single in the eight inning, stole second and then turned around and stole first.

Besides pulling off this little stant. Raby smached out a double, triple and single.

Ulmnie Ward played his first game with Petalums and made his debut with a triple, a double and a single.

Fitzpatrick, on the mound for the losers, was completely off color. He was rapped for ten hits and walked nine

The Great Western Power team won he would not want to pay more than \$10, a hard game from the Concerd rine.

An manager or concern trau wishes to when they defeated the home town boys by a 5 to 2 score. Yeasell, on the mound by calling Oakland 4646.

For the Power team for the first time. nitched a spiended game. He allowed

Vin Brown was the particular star for hort and also came through with timely hit.

Kavanagh, besides getting his regular hit, pulled down five flies in the left garden.

Grosthwalte caught a fine game for for the winners and was right there with the old willow. He smashed out four clean drives, which beat the record of Babe Hollis allowed the "cops" four

hits, two of which came in the second innings, and the other brace in the minth. Hollis eased up and allowed them to score in the ninth after there was no

Eddie Gadsden, on third, was also there Catcher O'Hair was the start of the

on the diamond, he led in the hit-Concord players. He caught a nice for the day, getting a brace of game, got a hit and stole a base for his

SACRAMENTO LEAGUE NOTES. At the last moment the game had to be transfered from San Anselmo to Kentfield, the grounds at the former town not yet being finished. The Cascades are leading the Sacra-mento Valley Thousand Dollar Elimina-

Chico won their first game Sunday, when they defeated the Milton Haneys, 12 to 3. Fulton and Hoag made it possible for Chico to win, as they each got four safe hits. Fulton drove out a home

the Heintz Clothlers, one of the fast— Woodland when he sent the Mike's Cafe est hush teams around the bay, will team of Sacramento down to an 11 to 6 setting ten safe drives to B's 6. Cortez, hook up with the Drien and Nevis team. defeat. Press allowed two hits, one of at San Leandro, this afternoon. oth which came in the fifth and the other two.

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McGinnis, Woodland's shortstop, was
the star batter of the day, getting a
home run, a triple and a single.

DOINGS AT PLEASANTON. The Pleasanton fans saw the best game of the season played on the local

"Speed" Martin, on the mound for the home team, pitched one of his best games, but lost out through errors. In the ninth liming with Pieasanton in the lead, 2 to 2, and with two out and a man on second, "Doc" Querolo dropped an easy fly which allowed the tying run to be corred.

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State League Draws The Champion Phoenix Team of St. Mary's College BOOKINGS WITH



Ed Dreier, the retiring sporting goods man, is figuring on taking a sure semiptor team to the islanus this summer to team to the islanus this summer to one a treat for the men that make the trup.

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Harold Roth is expecting to leave for Utah in a few days. Roth was the start of the defeat to the fact that his team while nate with Taft the time Art Fromme and Chief Mayers were the battery.

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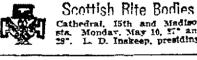
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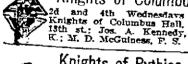
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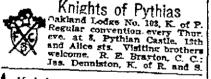


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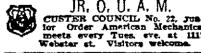
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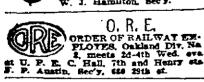
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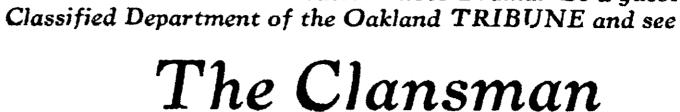
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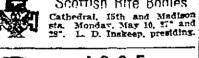
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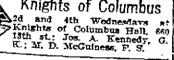
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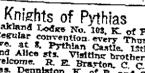
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WHITE Rock eggs, \$1; Ameena life ser metring, 1846 East flat st TRABLING hear; all breeds choose from day old up to three months incubators and chicken coops; second-rand him-ber, horse, wagon, biggy chear, 1523 Chestreut at., W. Berkeley, P. Derke-ley 1996.

YOUNG Grant bucks and does from prize stock; steel gray, silver tip and gray, 1016 E. 74th st TEAR-old Museovy ducks, 12 laying hens, clear, 580 B at Em 355.

B-MONTH Great Dane, \$10. White Peking duckings, 1: weeks Cd, 75. 1327 Foot-hill Boulevard

or trade. What have you'r firm into

1209, 1014 53d st. AA-For sale, all kinds of breeded does and bucks; rabbits dressed, delivered. S. Brusie, 1318 Mound, Ala.; Ala. 2505.

CALVES for sale. Call at J. B. Silva, R. F. D., Box 490, Profitsale. FOR SALE 2 cows, 1 steady milker, other to come in in a couple of weeks. E. F. D., No. 1, Box 291 4105 Bayo st.

PRESH cow, heavy milker. 4020 Peralta machines.

av., Fruitvale. Milk at 4:30 p. m.; good av., fruitvale. Milk at 4:30 FRESH, gentle, young, family cow with calf. For sale at 1357 Santa Fe av., near Camelia st., West Berkeley.

FOR SALE-Fine fresh intik goat with two kids; also other kids; cheap, 1706 FINE Helstein cow giving 5 gallona; good milk. Berk. 8572.

FOR sale, family cow; gentle; good milker. Apply 4016 Lyon ave., Frevi. FOR SALE-2 horses; sound; call afternoon. 4080 Sante Rita av., Fruitvale. FRESH cows. 1 or carloads, 1340 Powell st., off Golden Gate, Oak.; Pied. 7112 FOR SALE-Two fresh cows; fine young stock. Berk 7.754.

FOR SALE—A fresh milch cow, 3 yrs old, and calf. Ph. Pied. 2236. 3438 Paxton at. GENTLE, good milking cow for sale. 2437 3th st., W. Berk. Berkeley 3447. ONE horse, 7 years old, 1300 ibs, sound and gentle; 40 yearling laying hena; 23 broilers, 4 months old, and household furniture 5 rooms. 3106 Union st. Pied.

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SMALL black indian saddle mare, \$25; also rubber tire pony buckboard; make offer today. 1337 54th av., Elm. 482. ENAP-Team farm mares, \$125, with harness; gentle; good workers. Oak, 8558. THOROUGHBRED mare, broke to saddle and harness. Apply Sibbett Mfg. Co., 7th and Poplar sts.; Mr. McMannus. WANTED Double team, about 2000. Phone Fruitvale 1939 W., 8 a. m.

\$30 TAKES good express wagon. \$18 express wagon. \$50 for plaster, cement or carpenter wagon. \$20, top rubber-tired buggy. 1200 47th ave.

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FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS WANT 20 or 25-h. p. chasis in trade for new Excelsior twin, 2-speed motorcycle. Box 5490, Tribune.

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We buy, sell and trade all sorts of automobiles, parts and accessories; special, bargains in gas and electric lamps, pumps, hand-operated horns, bumpers, trunks; a full line of Hyatt, timken and bell bearings, transmissions, axles and

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A NICE looking touring car at a sure enough bargain; come and make a price; no reasonable offer refused; may be seen Sunday at 2025 E. 16th st. AUTO, 5 passenger, fully equipped, good shape, new tires, for a team of horses or mileh cows: value \$550. Tel. Berke-ley 7209. 1014 53d st.

ABOUT to leave city, therefore wish to sell my 1915 Studeoaker Roadster; run but 1609 miles, good as new, 636 Santa Ray ave. Phone Oak 8735. A 3-PASS, new auto; hotel, resert or fitney; exchange for anything. Herke-

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Krit, 1500-lb, truck \$500 on Will trade any of these for lighter lights; first-class condition. Oak, \$558.

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We have 13 brands of cylinder oil which we are selling for 10c per quart, but not more than 5 gallons to each purchaser; guaranteed spark plugs that cannot be bought for less than \$1; we are selling them for 50c. We always have bargains. HOWARD AUTO SALZS & MACHINE SHOP, 155 12th st.

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CHALMERS 1914 model 5-peasenger car, run 3000 miles, in perfect condi-tion, self-starter; owing to death must sell; appointment. Box 11271, Tribune. A 4-CYL. 20 H. P. 2-pass rebuilt; all extras; sacrifice; make offer. 240 Ba-con bidg. Oak. 2094. Lakeside 1354. A LIGHT 5-pass. auto, \$700. What have you? Charles, 1540 Broadway; Oak, 363,

BARGAINS IN USED CARS Studebaker, 5-pass, 1912 touring...\$400 Studebaker 20, delivery; overhauled, painted; like new\$325

Cadillac, 4 pass. \$400
Overland, 1912 \$300
Studebaker, 1914, electric lights and
starter \$700
Chalmers, 1912 \$500
Commercial truck, 1914 \$300
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CHALMERS 1912 5-pass touring car, in guaranteed mechanical condition, just painted and fully equipped. OAKLAND 49, 1912, time mechanical condition, nicely equipped; extra tubes and tires, etc. F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO., 2130 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 2057.

COULD ANYTHING BE MORE FAIR We have instructions from owners of 2 1st-class 5-pass, machines to sell for the highest bid received this week; make an offer; you may get one of them, Howard Auto Sales & Mach. Shop, 155 12th st.

AN you drive an automobile properly: an you drive an automotion property? \$10 gives you a completo course driv-ing and caring for car; we teach in new up-to-date cars. Satisfaction guaran-teed. Pacific Auto Driving School, 1582 Franklin st. Tel. Lakeside 273.

CHEAP-4-cylinder air-cooled Cameron runabout; in good condition; price \$100; terms, 2431 Rocsevelt, Berkeley.

ELECTRIC starting and lighting systems for sale, installed and repaired; storage batteries repaired and charged. Apple Electric Company, 1928 Geary st., S. F. EXTRA fine panel top delivery auto; bargain; Al con. 588 Lake Park av.
FLOOR SPACE for rent in garage and machine shop for automobile accessories, etc.; best location in Oakland downtown section. Address Box 5244, Tribune

FORD touring; nickel plated, K. W. vi-brator, Bennett brakes, elec. lights; will throw in jitney sign. 483 Orchard st.; Oak. 5018.

FORD touring car, 1914 model, \$425; driven only 5000 miles. 2121 47th ave. FOR quick sale, 1914 Overland; good as new; owner leaving town. Atlas Ga-rage and Tira Co., 1563 Franklin st.

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Rebuilt Reliable Repainted Bulck 40, 5 pass., 1913, elec. Its. and Ever-ready starter 1725 Regal 5 pass., 1914; elec. Its. and

atarter \$750
Overland 5 pass, 1913; fully equipped \$550
Overland 5 pass, 1912; newly painted, \$425 Overland 2 pass, 1911; newly painted., \$425 Studebaker 2 pass, 1912; newly painted; new body ...\$375 Commerce, 1914; newly painted, new

Detroiter, panel top, 1914; in perfect condition \$500 Reo truck \$200

Easy Terms J.W. Leavitt & Co.

2847 BROADWAY. HUDSON, 5-pars., \$550; just overhauled; like new; demonstration. Ph. Berk.

HUDSON, 13: self-starter; elec. lights; fine condition. Call 3020 Broadway.

IMP CYCLECAR \$125 This car almost new; in fine condi-ion; sell on terms. Auto Washstand 427 19th Ft. WILL sacrifice for \$1500, cash only, m

1914 big six, six-seated Jeffrey; driven 3200 miles, and hy myself, around city; Guaranteed perfect condition, well-eculpped. Box 5301 Tribune. WILL sell or trade my small runshout for a large car that has been wrecked. 430 24th at.

EFFERY truck, 1500 los. capacity, 1914 model, first-class condition; bargain; terms to right party, F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av LIGHT readster, body top, curtains and gas tank for \$15, 1709 Woolsey st., So.

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MAXWELL 1911, foredoor roadster: in perfect shape, a bargain; \$275 cash, CHRIS LORETZ, 5515 East 20th st., cor.

MAGNETO exchange; new and S. H. magnetos of all makes; expert repairing. Splitforf Electrical Company, 1028. Geary st., S. F.

MUST be sold to highest bidder account noncompletion of contract, 1913 five-pass, just overhauled; new tires. Call and make offer, 1528 Bdwy. MY thousand-dollar equity in beautiful Oakland lot for equal value in auto-mobile: Buick, Overland preferred. Box 11221, Tricune.

MUST sell my 1914 Chalmers; guaran-teed in first class condition. Mer. 574 NICE 4-cyl. retainent, good condition; top, etc., \$150 cash S. E. cor Sher-mar and Daytor, Alam. 33. Als. 133. OVERLAND, good condition, \$200. Esertion st.; phone Caking 5978. 1464 **AUTOMOBILES** (Continued)

ONE Auburn, 5-passenger, 2-cylinder, detachable tonneau and delivery body, \$159; one Ford runshour, with extra delivery body, 2-cylinder, \$125; one Rambler for wrecking, \$56; will exchange \$745 E. 17th at., near 7th ave., Oak. ONE 1914 Jackson automobile 5-pass, electric starter and hights, must sail at once, ones 1500, will sail for \$850; this car is practically new and first class, shape; no trade. Box 299, Tribune, S.F.;

ONE 1912 Jackson automobile, 26 H. P., 5 page, will sell for \$500; no trade, Box 298, Tribune. RAMFILER, ? pass, 1911; self-starter; electric lights; all in No. 1 order, owner; going away, bergain; \$364. Pied. \$415.

> STEARNS "18" LIMOUSINE A fine T-jease car in good condition For Little MONEY AND EAST PAY-MENTS; can be seen at 287-12TH STREET OAKLAND.

STUDEBAKER "30," 5-pass, with two extra seats; good snape; with bonds, license, etc.; terms. E. Wells, with Studebaker Co., 2017 Broadway. SNAP—5-pass Overland, electric starter and lights, fine, \$550. 525 Hobert st., opp Y. M. C. A.

> Used Car Bargains

Flanders Electric in good con-dition; will sell with or with-out rectiner.

Overland 4-pass, detarhable tonneau; makes good road-ster; just the car for delivery work week days and pleasure Sundays; newly painted.

Oldsmobile, 5-pass; good me-chanical condition. 1914 Jeffrey Bedan, like new. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

Pope Hartford Coups, electric lights and starter; excellent condition.

John F. McLain Co. 2841 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2508.

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1913 Michigan 40, electric lights and starter\$650 Regal 30, overslung\$350 1912 Michigan; mechanically perfect; a bargain....\$500

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OSEN-HUNTER AUTO CO.
Open day and night. 12th and Jackson. Phone Oak 4076. \$300 CASH gets a fine Overland touring car in good shape; good car for the jit-ney husiness; lots of room for the pase-engers; on account of low price you take no chances because car will sell for \$300 any time. 3068 Broadway; ask for Mr. Moore. Phone Oak. 450.

-PASSENGER Sedan, electric light and starter; an ideal family car; perfect condition: reasonable rate to right party. F. R. Fageol, 3420 Telegraph av.: Piedmont 2699.

5-PASS. Haynes, run less than 2000 miles; about 2 months old; a bargain for cash; will trade for smaller car and cash or property. 720 Henry. Ph. Oak. 5959 after 7 p. m., or Sunday. 5-PASS. 1914 Ford for sale with lots of extras; cheap. Tele Fruitvale 1171W, or call 4730 Bond st.; must be sold at

1910 POPE-HARTFORD, \$375 cash; in A-1 shape. Dimond Garage, Champion and Hopkins; Fruitvale 231-J. 5-PASSENGER Overland, good condition; bargain. F. R. Fageol, 2420 Telegraph av.; Pledmont 2699.

1913 CHALMERS six touring; every mod-ern improvement; in perfect condition; at a sacrifice. Box 5266. \$3250 auto truck, will take acreage. P. O. box \$1. San Leandro.

1914 OVERLAND, practically new; price right; no agents. Box 9008, Tribune. PASS Studebaker Flanders, fine condition; bargain; \$250; terms. Oak \$696.

AUTOS WANTED

AUTO wanted for Oakland or Marin county property. Phone Elm. 1112. A \$750 equity, good acreage, live town. Alameda county exchange for auto; bal. \$750 flat mtg. Box 11256, Tribune. AUTO wanted; cash for used car; dam-aged or wrecked; Ford preferred. 525 Hobart st.; phone Oak, 5305.

CLIENT wants light car, touring or roadster: will give two clear lots; we will make immediate loan on lots. Oakland Investment Co., 301 Bacon Block, Oak.

WANTED-Light car for remodeling: must be cheap for cash; old model. Oakland 4660. Will take auto as first payment on my new coment nome in Lakeside district; a charge of burglary tonight, and, ac-builder and owner. Oak \$656. WANT second hand car, Call S.W. cor. 20th and Broadway, Oakland.

10 NICELY furn., compl. for hkpg.; cheap rent, for sole or trade for auto. 522 22d st ; thone Oakland 5743. 1915 Touring car, 30 or 40 h, p.; 1913 Buick part payment. Pied 2707.

SACRAMENTO, May 8 .- State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt has advised warring teachers in San Luis Obispo, whose difficulties he was asked to arbitrate, to settle their case at a sort of Hague conference, at which the trustees of the Pozo District should be in

attendance.
Mrs. C. S. Rea and Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Rea, who had a contract to teach this year, was ousted by the trustees recently, when the balance of the board in her favor was overthrown by the departure of one member from the district She refused to bow to the will of the new majority, however, and when Mrs. Remick was appointed, continued to teach.

Both women now claim the right to be paid for this term. Hyatt's suggestion is that they find out how much money is available for salaries in the district this year and arrange to divide it equally. As there will not be much for each, in this case, he thinks it would be fair to close the school earlier than usual.

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PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE

TO HEAR CHAMP CLARK

The Public Welfare League is combining with the Child's Welfare League of Oakland to bring Champ Clark to this city some time during the month of October. This will be one of a series of interesting lectures to be presented by the two leagues in the new municipal auditorium.

There will be lectures by Dr. Edward A. Steiner, noted authority on immigration, and Opic Read, a well-known nevelist. A play, "The Series of this city some time during the month of October. This will be one of a series of interesting lectures to be presented by the two leagues in the new municipal auditorium.

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Kennedy. The Public Welfare League is now

RARE HIDES SECURED

EQUITY in modern house for automobile were brought in with nine coyote a lot 50x90, xix rooms and den; close to pelts by G. F. Taylor and S. Obinger two days when the body was found car line. Box 11215, Tribune. a lot toxto, six rooms and den; close to pens by G. F. Taylor and S. Oblinger car line. Box 11215, Tribune.

FOR a roadster in good order I will day. One was the hide of a cross betrade \$600 paid on account of \$3590; tween a silver grey and a black fox. new elegant 5-room bungalow in Oak-The hide of a silver grey fox brings land; lot 40x86 and garage (block of a great price, and the specimen homes). F. E. Mescham, 1410 Haight brought by the two Mount Lassen at, San Francisco. trappers was of unusual value. A second hide was that of a cross be-FORD wanted; must be bargain. All mechanical condition. Phone Grocer, Oakland 224.

HIGH priced roadster to ax for "Light"
5-paxs; consider Ford; no boot expected. Phone Oak 2262.

PIGEONS up to \$500 in trade for auto;
good income. Elmhurst 1121.

TRADE for late model car; due bill on grocery store, \$150; contract on land, 5-suc, clear iot. Run. 255. Basks Biock.

WANTED-Light car for remodeling.

ADVITS ROBBING STORE. SAN FRANCISCO. May 8.—Gus Seopolos, a laborer, was arrested on to robbing the Hirsh department store. He was traced by Detective WILL pay cash for Ford or good light sawed a hole in the floor of the store to gain an entrance.

Job Printing at The Tribune Office.

LOT of new Ford roadster bodies, complete with tops, wind shields, side curtains, at a bergain: auto bodies, all styles, painting and all accessories. Oakland Ave. Body Co., 415-20 55th, near Broadway; Oakland 84.

ornelais, contestants and spectators in reaching the track, causing the meet to be tate in starting and hindering its progress considerably. Summary:

Dash, 100 yards, first heat won by W.

J. Losh (Stanford); second, Ken Johnson (Santa Clara): third, T. S. Morrison (Idaho). Time, 10 2-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Fred Murray (Stanford); second, Stenstrom (Washington); third, Nelson Hawkes (Santa Clara). Time, 10 2-5 sec.

Final heat—Won by Fred Murray (Stanford); second, Ken Johnson (Santa Crara); third, Stenstrom (Washington). Time, 10 2-5 sec.

One-mile run won by Huggins (Oregon); second, Reynolds (Oregon Ag. Col); third, Dewey (Oregon Ag. Col). Time, 4 min. 31 2-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles won by Fred Kelly (Un. So. Cal); second, Fred Murray (Stanford); third, Kelssig (U. C.). Time, 15 2-5 sec.

440-yard run won by Kadderiy (Are.)

AGED WOMAN, TIRED OF LIFE, TAKES CHLOROFORM

making arrangements for the reception of Champ Clark and representatives of Oakland's clubs will take part in the festivities.

Tickets for the series can now be obtained at the Public Welfare SAN FRANCISCO. May 8.—After suffering for several days from insomnia. Mrs. Victoria Kempf, aged 77, took chloroform. Her body was found today in her room in the Allo apartments. 1067 Valencia street, by Learna.

her landledy.
"I have taken an anaesthetic," sho wrote in a note found by the bed. "If I do not recover have my body cre-BY LASSEN TRAPPERS I do not recover man and services."

It is declared by the coroner's two days when the body was found

> NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of

or the probate of the will of Kind Andersen, hometimes known as K. Anderson, deceased, and for the issuance to Win. S. Wells Jr. of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been stream of the second o

LEGAL NOTICES

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MAGENTIGH—in this city, John, dearly beloved son of Robert and Rade Magentich and
loving brother of Mary Magentich, a gradinate
of the Prescott school, a student of the Polytechnic High School, and a member of the
Oakland Roys' Band. A native of San Francisco. Cal., aged 18 years. 9 moeths. 22 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the foneral, Monday, May
19th, at 8:30 o'clock a m. from the residence
of his parents, 1621 9th street; thence to St.
Patrick's Church, 10th and Peralta streets,
where a regulam high mass will be celebrated
for the repose of his sonl, commencing at
8:45 o'clock. Interment, St. May's ceme-8:45 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemtery.

EGILLAN—In this city. May 7, 1915, Williard, beloved brother of Frank L. McGillan, a native of Wiscousin, aged 38 years and 8

a native of Wisconsin, aged 38 years and 8 months.

MODRE—Passed awar in San Francisco May

8, 1915. James Edward Moore, formerly of.
Oakland, son of Mrs. Fred Freese, dearly beloved husband of Neille A. Moore, brother of
Georce and William Moore and Mrs. Annie Orvis of Council Bluffs, lows. A native of Missouri: aged 49 years. I month 18 Cays. A
member of Golden Gete Division. No. 884,
O. R. C. and Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E.,
both of Oakland.

Friends are respectivity. Invited to actual

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their symmaths and floral offerines to us in the less of our belowed bushend and father.

MES. J. T. WHITEHEAD and SON.

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said day, at the Court sat the Court Mouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 7th, 1915.

CEO E. GROSS, Clerk.

Dated: May 7th, 1915.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. WENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
GUY C. EARL, Attorney for Petitioner,
14 Sausome st., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary D. Jumbey deceased. Oakhand, son of Miss. Fred Freeze, dearly believed husband of Neille A. Moore, brother of Georce and William Moore and Mrs. Annie Orvis of Council Bluffs, Iowa. A natire of Missourit; aged 40 vers. 1 month 18 days. A member of Golden Gete Division. No. 384. O. R. C. and Oakhand Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E. both of Oskland. Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E. both of Oskland. Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 10th, 1915, at 2 o'clock n. m., at the Parlors of the James Tavlor Company, northeast cover of Fiftrenth and Jefferson streets Oakhand. Cal., under the suspices of Golden Gate Division. No. 264. O. R. C. and Oakhand Aerie. No. 7, F. O. E. Wilson. Ioring father of Ruth. Alexander R. Wilson. Ioring father of Ruth. Alexander R. Carl and Roseline Wilson: brother of Mrs. Frederick Parstt, John D. Vernom and Mary Wilson. A native of Oakland. Cal., aged 47 years, 9 months, 5 days.

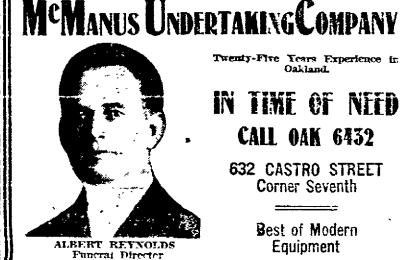
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for Petitioner. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the underskued, have bought the One-Minute Restaurant located at Sci Franklin street, Oakland, California, and Complete Funeral \$75 | Franklin street, Oaksand, Camfornia, and in no way responsible for any debtit or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 10, 1915.

Signed: EDMER P. STEWART.



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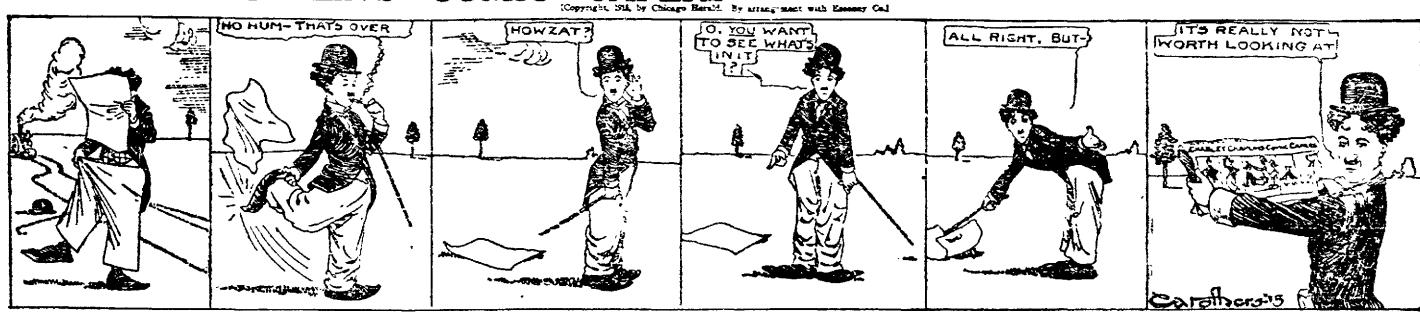
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Motor Transportation Requires Change for Permanency, Committee Report.

"The fitney from the community standpoint:" its origin and reason for being: how it operates; present effect; probable future; and a complete survey of the community's interest in this new transportation scheme, is covered by an exhaustive report of a special Trans-portation Committee which has just been approved by the Board of Directors of the Oaklard Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club Constituted. This committee, of which Stephen E. Kieffer is chairman, and of which the other members are J. H. L'Hommedieu, and M. R. Sherwood, made inquiries and investigation throughout the principal cities in the United States. To report is based upon that investigation. The opening paragraph in the repor

"In all of the controversies and hearing over the fitney bus problem thus far, in the press and before legislative bod-ies, the positions taken and the views taken and the views expressed have very naturally been those of the interested parties from their immediate viewpoint -on the part of the atreet railways to protect their income and investment; on the part of the jitney owners to establish a business; and on the part of the traveling public to consult only its own temporary fancy, prejudices or con-

IT'S PLACE IN SERVICE. In another paragraph the committee

Have we now reached the point where the electric trolley car is to be rendered obsolete and be superceded by the independently owned and operated amail transportation unit traveling on "rubber and air" and propelled by its own power plant? Is this a scientific advance in urban transportation, and an economic necessity demanded by the people? Will it result in still further in-creasing traffic range and economic rescreasing traffic range and economic residence limit from the business centers, or if not extending these limits will it add to the speed, comfort or safety of the service within the present limits?"

The Clansman or the Birth of a Nation, in twelve reels, is the attraction at the Macdonomic theater, for twenty-one days, beginning Monday, May 10.

The film is based on the famous novel that in looking over the history of urban transportation we find the horse broadly on its historical side with the life of the American usition than does car giving way to the cable car, and the cable car (except under very special conwas an economic justification for each change which made it necessary and unavoidable. The wiping out of invest-

beyond the 2 1-2 mile limit which the committee finds to be the ultimate range of service of the jitneys? If the jitney weekens the present transportation system which draw the support for un-profitable lines serving the outlying districts from the section where traffic is densest, what does it mean to the property owner and the home owner in the suburbs of Oakland, and the American

The committee believes that the jitney bus in a large measure is due to poo-business, hard times, and the impossi bility of men obtaining work of any kind. The report says: "Many of these mer already owned small autos, or had saved enough money to buy an automobile, and in this way they went into the fitney bus business. For the present they are doing something for themselves and their families, their time is occupied and the nckels they take in enable them to eat at the expense of their autobus. In other words, the litney driver is living upon his capital, or the capital of some one else, because the income is not sufficient to provide for his living and the neces sary operating expenses, plus fixed charges and depreciation."

30-YEAR PLEDGE IS SENTENCE OF COURT

For Superior Judge Reeve, sitting in fu-

venile court, ordered Beasley not to take another drink for thirty years! Also, Beasley must quit the one tiny room where he lives with his wife and two little children and rent a rose-cov ered bungalow for his brood.

Readey was accused of having contributed to the dependency of the chil-"I've taken only two drinks in thirty

murmured the defendant as he days," murmured the offendant as he to A. J. Drexel Biddle. Jr. The sat in court with his littlest babe on his double romance in the two families lap

ITNEY OF TODAY, Greatest Film Play Visits Oakland BILGER'S BUSY CAMPAIGN WEEK'S TRADING "Clansman" Opens at Macdonough Frank W. Bilger went through 24 hours, Bldg: Max Baker, "14 82nd 86; William of hard work yearerday, ending a white line Nearly 1223 Telegraph and 1 John b.



life of the American nation than does the play or book. "The Clansman or the Birth of a Nation" is the greatest and most spectacular motion protres ever produced. It, cost \$500,000 to produce and seven months

change which made it necessary and unavoidable. The wiping out of investments in the horse car, cable car and earlier electric car lines and equipment, and replacement with the efficient and expensive modern equipment, had its justification in the accompanying social, physical and financial development and improvement of the people and communities. It was reflected in an increase in property values which greatly overshadowed the immediate investment in the history of motion pictures. These shells are used for the first time in the history of motion pictures. These shells are blanks and were constructed by an expert fireworks manufacturer especially for these battle scenes. Each adds, that if the motor bus comes to stay, it will not be in the shape of the present jitney, and if the motor bus is to be the transportation unit of the further than the produce and seven months as the call made and the clansman or the Birth of a Nation, represents the very acme of art and realizm in motion nectures. I includes the most spectacular battle scenes are ver staged. In the battle scenes are lower staged. In the battle scenes are thorse to be and communities. It was reflected in an increase in property values which greatly overshadowed the immediate investment in the history of motion pictures. I includes the most spectacular battle scenes are sever staged. In the battle scenes are ver staged. In the battle scenes are tion, represents the very acme of art and realizm in motion nectures. I includes the most spectacular battle scenes are sever staged. In the battle scenes are reliant to a Nation, extending the history of motion pictures. In the latter in the battle scenes are sever staged. In the battle scenes are sever staged. In the battle scenes are reliant to an artifulery and cavality and replacement in the litter in the battle scenes are sever staged. In the battle scenes are sever staged. In the battle scenes are reliant to an artifulery and cavality and replacement to the hadden and replacement to the stage of the moti

present fitney, and if the motor bus is to be the transportation unit of the future, it will supercede the electric car because it is economically right, and in doing so. It would justify the replacement of the present investment by enhancing the property values of the community.

This is the keynote from the standant of the report. Will the fitney receive congestion in apartment or tenement sections in the way that every city in America is straving to solve that problem, or will it only aggravate and increase the present difficulties? If it does not, what will become of the values beyond the 2 1-2 mile limit which the

in "The Clausman or the Birth of a nation" photodrama.

The night battle scenes represent the greatest feat in phe ography in the history of motion pictures. The burning of the entire city of Atlanta at night is graphically shown in the picture. This scene does not show merely a few dwellings in flames, as is used in a feature of this kind, but depicts the entire city on fire

The famous raids of the Ku Klux Klan with thousands of these white-hooded riders in action are shown. Lee's surrender to Grant and Sherman's historical march from Atlanta to the sea are also graphi-

cally depicted. The assassing The assassination of President Lincoln by Wilkes Booth is one of the principal

DUKE AND BRIDE (TOBACCO DUKE) ON WAY UP COATS

Mr. and Mrs. Angler B. Duke, the bride and bridegroom whose marriage last month took up six and seven columns in Philadelphia papers and almost as much in New York publi-cations, are at Hotel del Coronado. Angler Duke is the son of Benjamin N. Duke, the multi-millionaire tobacco man. His bride was Miss Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Mr. and SENTENCE OF COURT Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle. She is only 17 years old and is exceptionally good looking. The Biddles of Philawagon halt and take Beauchamp Beasley delphia have been almost as much of an institution in that city as Independence hall, and with the Drexel family have possessed an unusual share of prominence as well as

BATTLE OVER TWO MILES,

money. The bride and bridegroom will pass two or three days in San Diego be-

"That's just two drinks too many." widespread. The second wedding will Griffith take place in the early summer at troops for the first days on only two drinks you. Ardeley,

original theater. On the stare in the thester are seen the came characters that were there the night the assassination took place. The same play that was staged on that night is also depicted. Historically and technically. "The Clarisman or the Birth of a Nation" is perfect. A well known professor of historically and technically. "The Clarisman or the Birth of a Nation" is perfect. A well known professor of historically and technically. "Some PERMITS GRANTED. Permits have been granted as follows: Sonoma Magnesit Company to sell 3000 shares of capital stock at par, \$10, to not the company \$0 per cent of the sellnet the company 80 per cent of the selllas made better use of the modern appurtenances of war than did Mr. Griffith
in directing the bir battle scenes for "The
Clansman or the Birth of a Nauon." Field
telephones, carriers, flag signals by mirrors were all utilized. These were not
used in the picture as part of the army
equipment, but were simply used to stage
the scenes. Director Griffith used 1915
of 1861-1865.

BATTLE OVER TWO MILES.

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Turner & Dahnken Controlling Company to sell 206,000 shares preferred stock
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scene.
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then by the 8 geant. At the corner of
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Had the place been burgiarized? Not a

ASKS JAIL TERM. two or three days in San Diego before going to San Francisco. From
that city they will sail for Honelulu.
On the day of the Duke-Biddle
wedding Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N.
Duke announced the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Mary L. Duke,
to A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr. The
double romance in the two families
caused the interest to be all the more
caused the interest to be all the force might render
first all. The police, finding the doors of
the town be days straight in jail, will you
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the town be days straight in jail, will you
the to MTCATON, May 8.—"Give me
first all. The police, finding the doors of
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in his hand. When Director Griffith deproper of all back, who is increased to the first all. The police, finding the doors of
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then by the s geant. At the corner of Union and Raymond-the officers got the high sign to go to a store situated near

this point of vantage.

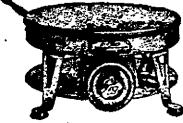
In the immediate rear of the opposing armies, telephone wires were struing. The telephone wires were connected with the hearted pedestrian had called out the police in order that the force might render







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STUDENTS

New Building to Take Place of Dormitories, Urged by Graduates.

BERKELEY, May 5 .- A campaign to raise half a million dollars by May, 1916, has been launched by the alumni of the University of Califormia, the fund to be devoted to the purposes of a Student Union, which has been discussed on and off the

The plan was before the alumni on a previous occasion, but its starting was delayed until the graduates could work for the success of the university bond amendment which they succeed-ed in carrying at the recent state elec-

Toward the \$500,000 fund, it came known at the California Day reunion of graduates at the Greek theater this afternoon, the alumnithave already on hand \$10,516. The Students' Co-operative Store owes an additional \$10,000 and interest to the fund, and the class of 1887 stands more than ready to double these two with a gift of \$25,000.

The Students' Union will be essen-

tially a gathering place for the stu-dent body. It will contain lounging and reading and study rooms where the men may gather for fellowship in their spare time, as well as billiard and game rooms, bowling alley and other conveniences. It is expected by the alumni that, the university lacking any system of dormitories and so much of the unity that characterizes student bodies in universities to equipped, the Student Body Union may come to serve the same end. PLANNED STUDENT BUILDING.

An opposition plan suggested some time ago on the campus, the erec-tion of an Associated Students' build-It was then appreciated that the Associated Students are only a part of the whole student body, and that scheme was voted down. T. G.

accrued interest. What the university needs, besides what is now in its possession or aswhat is now in its possession or assured by the bond assue, was laid
before the alumni by Victor Henderson, secretary of the regents, and the
Students' Union seemed to them most
worthy of their support. Among the
other needs to which Henderson
there are the support of the Phelan statue. University
girls waited upon them, and between pointed were the following:

NEEDS AUDIPORIUM. place of the Greek theater in the

theatrical equipment.

An organ for the Greek theater. Buildings for the departments of CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT music domestic science, civil engineering and botany, as well as a Le

mainder of the program.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler BISHOP TO CONFIRM

presided. The speakers included Judge W. W. Morrow, Professor Hen-Ty Morse Stephens, former Governor George C. Pardee and Regent Ches-George C. Pardee and Regent Chest in will officiate at a confirmation cere. San Diego. He is to remain there for ter Rowell. The growth of the unit many in St. Louis church. East Fourtain the state at least a week and during that time versity and its service to the state teenth street and One Hundredth avenue will inspect the foundation for the was the general theme of all the addresses. Numbers were played by the University Cadet Band and barntone solos were given by U. C. Ettinger

PLAN HOME FAIR UNIVERSITY CO-EDS PRESIDE AT BARBECUE NOVEL CLAUSES IN ALAMEDA TO HAVE HUNDREDS OF CALIFORNIA ALUMNI SIT AT FEAST NEW HOUSING CODE DAY AT EXPOSITION They Served the Hungry Horde at Yesterday's University of California Barbecue: Top (left to right) MISS FISIE LEE, MISS ESTELLE COOK and MISS ELIZABETH SEFLIG. Pelow is MISS BELLE RADCLIFFE.

Girls Clad in Spanish Costames Dance for Guests

BERKELEY, April 8.-Women of the University of California did their on a student committee to work for the Student Union instead.

The cost of the Students' Union has been up to this time the prohibitive factor in the considerations. To-day the graduates propose coming to the students were held, but the presided the president to toward making the graduate reunion at the campus today a genuine success. Not only did they make gay the sides of the president the prohibition and the president the prohibition and the president the prohibition at the president the prohibition and the president the prohibition at the president the preside day the graduates propose coming to the rescue of their younger successible barbecue feast beneath the oaks ors and lending a helping hand.

The Associated Students now has on the day more than a success.

The Associated Students now has on hand approximately \$25,000. Of this \$10,516 was originally paid in to secure an alumni hall. In addition, \$450 was contributed for a men's dormitory. The remaining money comes from the \$10,000 which was loaned by the Associated Students and accrued interest.

The day more than a success.

Even while the games were going on a group of young women were busily engaged preparing the food for the barbecue, slicing up the great slabs of beef, piling and slicing the bread and washing the cups in which coffee was served. Among those engaged were Miss Elide Lee, Miss Elide telle Cook, Miss Ebby-Edwards, Miss Vere Christy, Miss Belle Radcliffe, Miss Elizabeth Seelig and many

girls waited upon them, and between the tables a group of girls in Spanish A million dollar auditorium to seat ball in Harmon gymnasium was probetween 6000 and 10,000, to take the ceeding, these latter gave an exhibition of their art on the old footbell rainy season.

A smaller theater with a seating the Greek theatre followed, interest-capacity of from 1500 to 1800 with full ing exercises being held there.

FOR MELROSE CENTER as in Vallejo.

Conte memorial geology building.
Enciosed swimming pool for men students and endownment for professorships and research as well as lean funds.

The sprinkles of this afternoon made two meetings out of the one session which the alumni planned for the Greek theater and where more colock. Though the meeting was started early the rain overtook it mid-session, and an adjournment to Harmon Gymnasium was necessary. Despite this fact more than 2000 proceeded to the gymnasium for the remainder of the program.

FUN MELROSE, May 8.—The Wee Uns Island today to spend \$65,065 in making repairs on the cruiser Buffalo. The crueser Cleveland is not coming to Mare Island as the Navy Department whether sand dence of the clus members and their friends is anticipated. Miss Josephine Tait and Miss Edith Tibbetts form a committee of arrangements. The dance was thanged on account of the Fremont High school senior ball which fails on that evening.

As a social organization the Wee Uns Club the membership of which is composed to Mare Uns The crueser Cleveland is not coming to Mare Island as the Navy Department has use for the vessel after May 14 in southern waters.

The cantilever crane which has been undergoing some extensive repairs for the past week or ten days will be placed in commission again on Monday.

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ELMHURST CLASS OF 150

ELMHURST, May 8.—Bishop E. J. Hantomorrow morning when 150 children will receive the sacrament. The ceremony wir commence at 11 o'clock and will be taken part in by pastors from Ozkland and San

dresses. Numbers were played by the University Cadet Band and barntone solos were given by U. C. Ettinger with Miss Edith Ladd as accompanist.

CLUB PLANS TO HONOR

GRADUATING U. C. CLASS

RERELET, May 8—Newman Hail will open wide its doors in beptituity next Moody sterence May 19th, from fore until air oclock, when all the friends of the Clark of 19th. The members of the Clark

NEWMAN CLUB SERMON

PERKELET. May 8—Graft-zing Catholic students of the University of (s. formls will gather in Newman hall Clarate tectorion moving to listen to the special surface to the second event of rote here in the early by moving to listen to the special surface to the social event of rote here in the early by Moodensn will lear aboutly for Norse Dame, Indians, to deliver the Baccalareate sermon at Notredame Colversity.

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HATWARD, May 8—The work of missional metally, and Received and the summer service of the University of Calland with the related by Mrs. Throughout the summer service of the University of Calland, Newman Halt while open field there for experience of the students in attend the convenience of the students in attend the convenience of the students in attend the following hours. Sundays, at 7.30 and Gale and her incompany evening Mrs. at the following hours. Sundays, at 7.30 and Gale and her incompany evening Mrs. the following hours and hould a me, and it lought. The Learne has extended an one on week Cays at 7.15 a. m.

HAYWARD'S GUEST Poet to Be Feted by Residents of Former Home City

An elaborate program has been pre-pared in Markham's honor. On his arrival in Hayward at 10:30 a. m. at B and Castro, he will be welcomed by Mayor Chas W. Heyer, J. D.

ing Requirements to Be Increased.

S well as in some of the subjects which, at the exposition is assured, and June 3 it attacks, Berkeley's new housing code, has been apported as the day. At a presented last evening to the council by meeting held this morning in the city

LEAGUE OF ST. JOHN IN PARISH HALL DANCE LAST RALLY HELD FOR

of Former Home City
on May 14.

ALAMEDA, May 8.—An entertainment and dance was given by the League of St. John of Christ church last night at Parish the school bond election was held last hall, when the evening was devoted to dancing and a general good time, with the serving of dainty refreshments. The young people who took part in the festivities were: Misses Ruth and Dagma; by the orchestres and gelec clubs of the residents of his former home city Friday, May 14.

Markham formally accepted the invitation of Mrs. George A. Oakes, acting for the Hill and Valley club, to spend the day here as the club's guest. Mrs. Underson, Verena Ford, Marie Foley, Juliette Streub, Alma Harper, Esther With the Street of the Hill and Valley club, to spend the day here as the club's guest. Mrs. Henry Powell and Mrs. A. J. Powell are assisting Mrs. Oakes in arranging a reception.

An elaborate program has been preshall Loring, William Taylor, Andrew Steward, Lester Frier, and Edward Streub, with Mesdamas Elise Cilbert, F. W. Bost, Miss Bacon, and the Rev. and Mrs. Everett W. Couper acting as patrons and patronesses.

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ALAMEDA SCHOOL BONDS

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ELEY, May 8.—H. M. McCul-

VALLEJO NOTES

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Af faml s to fown today as a result of
1 furunbut response to hus request for articles of
the side wearing apparel, bedding and other bousehold
effects.

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CONCORD NOTES.

CONCORD, May S.-J J Tares and family attended the Musicelppi dedication at the exweek on husiness

F. M. Hartwick of Richmond was in Concord
ast week calling on friends

PLEASANTON NOTES

PLEASANTON, May 5—Mrs. C. E. Hoppe from San Francisco spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. . H. Carver Nick Starakey, who has conducted the restaurant near the Southern Pacific depot for the nast three years had folded his tent and quieth stole away. Nick sold tribe, all the dislies, stoyes and furniture in the place as second hand material to a local firm and quit.

SAN LEANDRO NOTES

SAN LEANDRO, My 8.—Ex E Linthi- of the worm expects a visit from a number of evidence.
Missourians next week who are at present

HAPPENINGS in EAST BAY COUNT

FORNEWLYWEDS SCHOOL BUILDINGS BEST IN STATE RICHMOND FERRY Cut Glass Set Present Made to Happy Richmond

RICHMOND, May 8 -A surprise party was given Mr and Mrs. Roy Hyatt last might at their home, of Third or too members of the Royal Neighbors, who came out in large numters to give a good time to the newsyweds. The execute was spent in games, after which retreshments were served.

Couple.

The judge couple were made happy in the The young couple were made happy in the receipt of a fine set of cit glass from their february. These present were Mass Bessie Scaling Mrs and Mrs. Ed somme. Mr and Mrs. Ed somme. Mr and Mrs. Ed sommer, Mrs. I without Mrs. Ed sommer, Mrs. O' J. Magnett, Mrs. J. F. Soldings And Fritzer, Mrs. O' J. Magnett, Mrs. J. F. Soldings has Fritzer, Mrs. a O' Beatert Mrs. J. amorg, Mrs. Ity Lee Miss Maurine Lee, Mrs. miter, Mrs. J. Nen in Mrs. W. A. Vickery, Inc. F. L. Bonner, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. Mickelles B. Highing, and Mrs. and Mrs. Loy Hyatt

ALTA MIRA CLUB WILL DISCUSS NEW BUILDING

SAN LEARNDEO, May 2.—The Alia Mira Club which has it, contemplation the building of a rew club house will hear how other club women went about the planning and construction of club head quarters in other cities. Several speakers will tell of club house huilding at the 100 meeting of the Alia Mira Club Mondo afternoon. These who will address the esting on this subject include Mrs. St. 1 en O. Koffer, of the Twentleth Centur Club of Berkeley, Mrs. C. S. Gibson of the Richmond Club, Mrs. J. E. Thane and Mrs. F. M. Hudson members of the country club.

It is thought a suitable club house o

It is thought a suitable club house could be built at a cost of between \$2,309 and \$3,000. In view of the importance of the meeting a full attendance of members has been requested.

Mrs. H. H. Howell will be chairman of the day and Mrs. E. V. Sampson hostess. The committee will include Miss Ethel Graff, Chairman; Mesdames J. A. Wagner, Elima Weaver, L. T. Langworthy, Joseph L. Bring, J. Beesan, E. V. Sampson, H. B. Howell, J. J. Smith. J. Russell, C. A. Liddell, R. P. King, A. L. McKillican, R. E. Graff, Misses Frances Nunan, Charlotte Corrie.

The rehearsals for the opera "Pinafore" are progressing under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Calfee. Although the date of the performance has not uen definitely settled, it will probably be on the evening of June the third.

HAYWARD NOTES.

HAYWAED. May S.—Mrs. M. Liberman of Ornard, is visiting for a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Abrams, of Mein street.

Mr. Horace Brown of the Allen-Brown Hardware company was tendered a birthday party by his parents at the home in Oakland a week ago last Theaday evening.

Chief Engineer Paulson of the U. S. transport Thomas, who is to be married to Missibrum McCharles, a local belle, was a Hayward visitor Sanday.

Superintendent W. N. Dirks of the State Game Farm has a bunch of little ducklings and pheasants that were hatched by Buff Coachin Bantara hens.

hens.

Miss Maude Lawrence is visiting relatives in
Santa Clara County for a few weeks.

Ecadmaster Holland of San Lorenzo was in
Swn Monday conferring with Supervisor Chas-

erer.
Lester Dunlan is stopping with his mother, the Bothger, for a few days.
Sam Harger motored down to North Oakland and Mrs. James Gray of Centervilla war visitors this week coming up in their Over

. Katherine Bennick of Philadelphia in its a few weeks in town as the guest cousin, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong. PROMINENT WOMAN HAS

ENTERED GREAT PEACE

SAN LORENZO, May 8 - Mrs. Margaret Kuerzel, mother or Mrs. Hattle Stenzel of this place died last night at the family idence, 154 Santa Clara avenue, Oak

bind.
Decedent was a member of a prominent county family. Her husband, Robert Kuerzer was a prominent cigar manufacturer and had his factory and stores in Oakend. Mrs. Euerzel was 57 years of age and was a native of Jena, Germany. Surviving her are her husband, a family consisting of Otto and Albert O. Kuerzet, Mrs. Hattie Stenzel and Mrs. V. O. Post and a sister, Mrs. Paul Schack. Funeral services will be held Monday beternoon from the family home on Santa. Cara avenue. Interment will be private.

BUREAU PLANS MEETING.
NILES May 8 - The Farm Baresu schedule
or the month of May is as follows:
Monday, May 10 - Murray Township, at Liver-

re. Friday, May 14-Oakland. Friday, May 14-Carland. Thesday, May 18-Irvington. Thursday, May 20-Pleasanton. Friday, May 21-Centrville. Monday, May 24-Newark, Wedresday, May 26-Niles.

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At the April meeting of the Alameda County

Farm Eureau Directors held at Hayward, it was
decided to hold the nanual meeting of the Farm

Bureau, Saturday. June 19. 1915, at Newark.

There will be a picuic on that day under the
auspices of the Farm Bureau, in conjunction

with the annual meeting. ENTERTAINS AT WHIST.

RICHMOND. May 8.—C. L. Stanley, 219 ast Richmond avenue, entertained a number friends pesterday afternoon at a social athering at her home. Whist was the divergathering at her home. Whist was the diversion of the afternoon following which retreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Jesse Hitchcock, Mrs. John Hendricks, Mrs. George Keanedy, Mrs. John Hendricks, Mrs. William Line, Mrs. Eithard Spiersch, Miss Edith Delt, Miss Olivette Wavell and Mrs. O. K. Bander

TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY.

RICHMOND. May 8 — Mothers' Day will be observed at the First Met odist Episcopal church today. Rev. P. E. Netreson has Brepared a special musical program for the morning service. A solo, "Waiting at the Gate," (Mrs. C. E. Adams): "The Biessing of the Wemen," in Mrs. J. P. Smith; "Some Mother's how Wemen," in Mrs. J. P. Smith; "Some Mother's how Mrs. Ira B. Totten; duat, Mrs. J. P. Smith "Mother's Love."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED, RICHMOND, May 8—The engagement of the United States custom house in San Francisco, was announced today. The bride is the dangelier of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton, 344 Third street.

TO PLANE FIGNIC, A RICHMOND, May 8—The picale committee of the Richmood Macmorchor will meet part Wednesday evening at Pullman Hotel to complete plans for the prenic to be held at Glant Stream of the Richmood Macmorchor will meet part Wednesday evening at Pullman Hotel to complete plans for the prenic to be held at Glant Stream of the Richmood Macmorchor will meet part Wednesday evening at Pullman Hotel to complete plans for the prenic to be held at Glant Stream of the Richmood Macmorchor will meet part Wednesday evening at Pullman Hotel to complete plans for the prenic to be held at Glant Stream of the Richmood of Macmorchor will meet part Wednesday evening at Pullman Hotel to complete plans for the prenic to be beld at Glant Stream of the Richmood of Macmorchor will meet part Wednesday evening at Pullman Hotel to complete plans for the prenic to be beld at Glant Stream of the Richmood of Macmorchor will meet part the first of protes the man.

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JOYFUL SURPRISE ALAMEDA COUNTY OUT FOR PRIZES NEW BOAT FOR

A GROUP OF PLEASANTON PUPILS LADEN WITH CALIFORNIA POPPIES. ALSO THE OPERATOR AND THE DIRECTOR. MARING SCHOOL MOVIES.

Educational Exhibit at Panama-Pacific Attracts Attention at Hands of Experts at Great Exposition Across Bay

Alameda county is out for some special; free inspection by architects, builders,; educational prizes at the Panama Exposi-

A four-reel movie record of the vocational and recreational activities of the county's schools is almost completed for regular two-a-day presentation in the

palace of education. The architectural committee has accepted from Alameda county eight types of new school buildings as worthy of entry for the school-architectural prizes. Ordinarily each California county entering the competition was limited from one picture, to two or to three. A major-ity of these were high schools and the nost expensive structures a county's school system could boast

But Alameda county had so many ner grammar schools out in the smaller communities that she was permitted to come into the show with practically triple the representation of other districts. Both grammar schools in Pledmont, the new union high school at Hayward, the

large grammar school at San Leandro, the grammar school at Alviso, the grammar school at Centerville, two schools at Niles, and the grammar school at Mission San Jose constitute the showing on which Alameda county will bid for some of the school-architectural awards. These buildings range in price from

\$2300 for a little one-room school in an erchard district southward of Niles to \$65,000 for the Hayward high school structure and \$70,069 for the San Legadro

school Aside from the well known old and the newer school buildings in the city districts of Berkeley, Oakland, and Alameda the county possesses fifty schools, scat-tered widely back over an eastward sweep that extends out seventy miles across valley and parts of the Mount Diablo

MANY TYPES OF SCHOOLS.

Types of these country schools, many of of the county, have been specially photo-graphed for County Superintendent George W. Frick, as an official and as a regular loan-exhibit record.

the pick of the county's list, have been ty is that at San Leandro, where there made into rich sepla brownish enlargements and each enclosed in an artistic silities and a remarkably large night fumed oak frame, with a tiny frame to school of adult day-workers. At the head match attached to each and bearing on

day in the rooms of the Chamber of Conmerce, opposite the Hotel Oakland, there to remain for a period of ten days for high school is paid \$2000.

COURT; OUSTED BY JUDGE

MARTINEZ, May 8.—Parading up and down

in front of Judge C. H. Harden's court roo

while his assailent, Mrs. Sarafino Angelo, Was

PURSUES WOMAN TO

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PLANNED BY MOOSE

MARITNEZ, May 8.-Martines Lodge, No. 1166, Loyal Order of Mouse, will hold its first

annual memorial services in memory of their demarted brothers on Sunday, May 30th, at the

demarted brothers on Sinday, May 30th, at the Curry theater. These services will be public. The committee has secured able speakers and not estrained a fine moscal program of both vocal are musical numbers for the occasion. Martinez lodge will be assisted by Richmond, Vallejo Crowlett and Antioch lodges from which large delegations will arrive. The ceremonies will arrive. The ceremonies will arrive at 1 p. m. at 2 p. m. all Moose will march to the cemetry where they will join in the Decoration Day ceremonies given under the suspices of the United Spanish War Vereran.

DEPART FOR EAST

SAN LEANDRO, May 8—Dr and Mrs. C. H. Miller left today for the Grand Canton of Arizona. Following a two weeks stay there Dr. Miller will zo on to Rochester, New York. He also expects to that Los Angeles and San Diego.

contractors, school teachers, school children and the public generally. Many of the views show typical groups of children and each picture is the studied effort of experts to present the most in-

teresting and artistic viewpoint.
Superintendent Frick, who has been teache, and educational director in the county for thirty-six consecutive years, is proud of the showing, and after the exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce he where in the county or in California or outside of the state as a significant pictorial proof of what Alameda county has

n country-school equipment. Some of the new buildings shown are at ew as to be comparatively handicapped by the incompleteness of their front yards and in several instances it was necessary to have groups of children across fore-grounds to help discount the handicap of temporarily unfinished approaches.

easily ranks as the foremost county in of California and experienced in handthe northern part of California in public ing school crowds as a result of lectures in school system and general school equipment, there are now approximately 45,000 he was selected by County Superintendent pupils, including approximately 6500 in Frick to get the best there was to be dehigh schools, and this army of school valoped; and Frick says that Alameda children is instructed by a regiment of county will deliver the goods, at the palthought for the foods, at the palthe northern part of California and experienced in handprivate. Hay 8.—Truttale recreation park will be the scene of a big barbecue tomorrow afternoo. Prominent merchants have been made for the first and arrangements have been made for an attractive outing. There will be proved the part of t EDUCATIONAL COST.

for the instruction and environment of every high school pupil and about \$39 a year for each pupil in the graded schools. Teachers' pay averages about \$1050 a year for the women teachers in the grade scholos, about \$1200 a year for women teachers in the high schools and about \$1500 a year for men teachers in the high schools. The highest paid woman teacher in the county schools is Miss Clara Crumpton of the Piedmont schools, and The highest paid man teacher in the county schools is E. N. Mabrey, princithem new, most of them unknown to a pai of the Hayward grammar school of very large percentage of the population 800 pupils. His salary is \$2700 a year. Mabrey is a Stanford graduate of a dozen years ago, and what he has accomplished in disciplinary and educational development. But the wonder school of the counare 620 pupils, including eighteen nationof that real city of youthful usefulness is s said to be worth many times that to the future of the community. The union high school principals at

year, and the principal of the Livermore to the public at the Chamber of Com-

HORSE ROARED;

SO DID BUYER:

MARTINEZ, May 8.—D. C. Couriney of Richmond purchased a horse which he says had the "chronic roars." It

roared so much when Courtney was driving that he commenced suit against Henry, William, Carl and Fred Blume, to make them return to him \$200 which he

But although the borse roared it could not roar enough to make

the Blumes roar loose from the

change. Consequently Court-bey roared at the Blumes and

then took them into court to compel them to hand over his

hard-carned cash.

A jury heard the roars of the

COURT PUZZLED

SAN LEANDRO ORDERS

In the whole of Alameda county, water to be the foremost county in of California and experienced in manufactures the northern part of California in public ling school crowds as a result of lectures the northern part of California in public ling school crowds as a result of lectures in scores of public schools of the state,

she receives a salary of \$1500 a year. who has gone over the county picking the

and George Hyther were Fair

Onking. A Jensen are spending the week

LIVERMORE

LIVERMOR at that Hayward school is a revelation whole pages devoted exclusively to the Guy Smith, a University of California edition is to be greatly augmented and graduate, who is paid \$2000 a year, and the copies distributed free at the fair. Centerville and Hayward receive \$2200 a the exhibit of framed pictures now open

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

CENTERVILLE, May 8.—The 1915 class of Washington High school have been practicing bard for the past two months for their Senior play to be given in Conors Theater in Kiles, on the evening of May 18.

iant.
Reginold Black, his circum—Edward Ellaworth
Byron Harrington, Tom's father—Leonar James Robberts, fast arrived at U. C.—Kenneth Hawley.

Dan Davenant, rich miner just arrived from the mines—Charles Wamhah.

Professor James, the new Prof. at. U. C.—

borse and the roars of a number of witnesses and attorneys and then roared into the court's ears that it didn't deem the roaring of sufficient magnitude to compel the Blumes to dig up. But as the horse still roars **BAY POINT LUMBER-**But as the horse still roars Courtney has taken its rumblings into the Superior Court, where Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie

OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR COMING TERM

will listen for a while to Court-ney's roars and then decide if he

should have some refunding for the roars of his horse.

PLEASANTON, May 8.—Pleasanton Circle, No. PIRASANTON, May 8.—Pressanton treas, N. 48. U. A. O. D., installed officers for the esting term at their meeting on Wednedinght. The following were installed:
Post Arendrudess, Mrs. J. Lewis,
Archdrudess, Mrs. J. Lewis,
Second Bard, Mrs. J. Lewis,
Second Bard, Mrs. J. Amarantes,
Condensor, M. Pine
Condensor, M. Pine
Touck Guardian, Mrs. Lebinson,
Installed Guardian, Mrs. Lebinson,
Installed Guardian, Mrs. Lebinson,
Installed Guardian, J. Ryan,

Outside Guardian, J. Byan. Chaplain, Mrs. M. Devacas, District Desaity officer.

WILL PRESENT DRAMA

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Wiggins, the amorous landlady—Jeanetts

Peterson.

Buth Thornton her niece, a quiet, lovable firi-Marie Nunes.

Marion Davenshit, attractive and dashingisien Murphy.

Duicle Harrington, as attractive high school

it—Marion Van Dervoort.

Mrs. Maguira, "the widder"—Elsis Costa.

Mirandy, the wash lady—Malla Moore.

Sussana, the chambermaid—Irens Whitefield.

Tom Harrington, attending U. C.—Rouald

int.

Processor Acades, to charge of C. C. Gymnshim-Josephn Pields,
Mr. Dawley, bill collector—Manuel Detra.
Nugata, Japanese Servant—Clarence Maciel.

MAN SOON TO WED BAY POINT, Hay 8 .- Priends and neighbors

of Airin A. Lofgren, one of the head officials of Airin A. Lofgren, one of the head officials of the C. A. Smith Lumber company, are congraminating bim over the announcement that in July he will take his bride. Miss Louise A. Gilbert, one of the reasers of the sam Francisco as smart set. Lofgren's engagement became known through a Brochen siven by the bride's parents at the St. Francisco a few days ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and is a decided beauty besides being a talented musician and vocalist. Lofgren is a member of the Union League Chib of San Francisco. Following the munician the two will reside at Bay Point, where Leagues is now preparing a magnificent home.

FUGILIET IN COURT. CHOCKETT, May 8.—Instice R. Standish handed Mannel Petro, boxer and lightweight champion of Crockett, Phole and Radeo, a stiff joit to the solar plants, and it was a clean knockent. The champion of the hay region pleased gonty to wagrancy and was fixed \$50. pleaded gunty to vagrancy and was fined which he paid. With teat streaming fown was he promised to go to work.

LANDS TROUT WITH AID OF CANINE ANGLER, AND VOUCHES FOR TALE

SAN LEANDRO, May 8 .- A conine angier which can catch frost with the desterity of a tear is the fishing companion of Dr. C. L. Willis, superintendent of the County Intrinary, who is now en-Julius two weeks with the rod and line is the Kirmath river country.

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tates Extra Craft for San

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HAYWARD CHAMBER TO

HULD ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. Wills vouches to his friends for the truth of his "fish;" camine tale. He tells of how he hetalle friends with a shepherd dog. Realizing what the medico was in search of, the dog by per-sistent barking led him to a narfrom joint of a stream where the trout were making up water in large numbers, biopping to the bank, the cames wanted a favorable opportunity and plunging in its head grabbed hold of a big itsi tant lossed it ashore, several others were landed in the care. way until the physician put a stop to the "spart."

Dr. Wills wonders whether it is legal for a dog to fish, and, if so, whether the game laws could be invoked if the four-footed angles "hagreed" more than the limit.

HATWARD, May 3.—Members of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce with the their women folk to the united that quet of the chamber blay 31 Price for the gathering were made at a meeting last night. A committee and appropriate to arrange for the presence of promittee and provided to arrange for the presence of promittee and provided to arrange for the presence of promittee are series of the chamber of commerce were elected last evening as follows. President, J. D. Armstrong, first vice president, S. C. Smith, second vice president, J. D. Armstrong, first vice presid

CENTERVILLE

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Francisco on Saturday to enjoy the May Day

Institities at the exposition.

The Rev. Mr. Highly of St. James was in attendance on the coavocation of San Francisco

Build on Tuesday in Oskland. Bishop Hunt
Ing of Nevada was the preacher.

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Robert Podva is home after an auto trip to Vesila.

Visalia.

George L. Everett was out from Berkeley at the week end for a short stay at Osser.

Oscar Oissen is having the Chrisman building put in ghape for his machine shop.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Bobt. Podva spent Monday in Onkland.

The forth here's develor w'll commence at eleven o'clock. Father Galvin of St. Mark's church for Schurch of St. Mark's church Riehmond, will preach at 7:30. Sunday exealing. The devotion will close Tucsday morning at the 9 o'clock mass.

The Missres Elisabeth and Emily Hansen of Speciment, left this week for their former home in New Jerney. The girls renn given a fare well party at their Line on Saturday section.

Mrs. Isa Root and Miss Cwa Root entertained the Ladies' aid Society in the church par live on Thereday afternoop.

Mrs. K. G. Pynn was operated on in Irving Sanitarium for appendicilia a few Cays ago.

INIXON TALKS ON **SOIL FORMATION**

Castro Valley Center Discusses Scientific Treatment of Ground.

HAYWARD, May &.- Farmers in the harnet are devoting special attention to the after this treatment of solls and to this onnection several lectures are being deivered by agricultural experts on how to get the most to the way of crops out of local soils Farm Advisor W. H. Nixen a'ked or "Scil Formation" at the Castro Valley Center of the Alameda County Farm Bureau test might, following which the farmers joined in a discussion. J. T. Statton, director of the Bureau for the Cavro Valley district presided over the

Other meetings of the Farm Bureau scheduled for this month are. Morday, May 17th—Murray township at

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Fritay, May 14th—Oakland.
Tuesday, May 15th—Pleasanton.
Thursday, May 25th—Pleasanton.
Friday, May 25th—Pleasanton.
Friday, May 25th—Newark.
Wednesday, May 25th—Niles.
A recent meeting of the Bureau directors held at Hayward, it was decided to held the annual meeting of the Farm Eureau Saturday, June 19, at Newark.
There will be a picnic on that day under the auspices of the Bureau, in conjunction with the annual meeting.

ANTIOCH PLANNING ELABORATE SERVICES

ANTIOCH, May 8.—The committee in charge of the Decoration bay exercises which are to take place May 50th, state everything is progressing very satisfactorily. Professor Barrows is rehearship a chorus of grammar school upplie and in addition there will be singing by the high school siles club and selections by the hand Coconado saying ahe haif a very rough trip goling down on the boat on account of the heavy
winds.

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Miss Darma Addenses was up from Oakland
Sondar viviting her parents.
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in for several weeks' vacation.
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Thomas Connolly was up from the city Sunday.

Harry Medison and family were over from
Lodi Sunday by automobile. Mrs. Jacq Melver
and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Tompkins, returned with them for a week's vict.
Captain E. J. Iman received his commission from the Addutant General's office lest mad of Company at Monday night's diffu.
The bay coup of the Livermore Valley this vear, will be conflued mainly to voluntee; will be compliant on account of the blich prices of vecreals that are prevaillor and promise to hold until the close of the European war.

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TASSAJARA May 8.—Autone Fernaudes, Meo-uel Assards are grading up over a mile of road from their farms to the highway. John Raymowen and family and Miss Chris-tine Raymowen spent two days at the fair T. C. Johnston was a Tassajara visitor 1257 NEWARK

MARTINEZ, May 8.—W. Pistochini had business at the bay yesterday.

Mrs. F. Kapp was a passenger to the bay yesterday morning.

Mrs. G. W. Sweetner was called to Crockett materials. pers at the bay yesterday.

In R. F. Earp was a passenger to the bay serviced the library meeting morning.

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MARTINEZ NOTES

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, May S.—Miss Winous Raldwin has returned after a visit with her cousin, Winella Brerett, in Berkeley.
Miss Buth Ridgraway of Walnut Creek was a Danville visitor Wednesday.

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Myron Hall was here recently to visit his
mother, Mrs. M. W. Hall, at Alamo.

Robert Podva is home after an auto trip to

ARABIAN NIGHTS

Society Out in Force at Popular Affair in New Auditorium.

Tair Frivolity, wielding her scapts Smidst a blaze of electricity and the blare of a hundred trumpets, ruled over thousands of gay Oakland sub-Sects in the Oakland Auditorium last night, where the Ball of the Arabian Nights materialized in all its promised splendor. From 9 o'clock, when pageant processional started around the wast floor, until dawn this morning, the ball bloomed like a thing of magic, pulsating to the laughter and merriment of a happy people. It was the first hig charity bail to be held in the people's new pleasure palace, and like children,

they made the most of it.

There have been balls that were more exclusive, where the stamp of society was more clearly indicated, and there have been balls of greater brilliancy and artistic conception, but the Arabian Nights ball was nevertheless a triumph of jollity, fun, novelty and cosmopolitanism.

People from every walk of life swaved to the music of waltz, two-step and the omntpresent fox trot. In the fringe of boxes that circled the floor society sat in its best bib and tucker. Here were fair faces and scarcely need an introduction to the jeweled gowns and the formal mascu- theater-guers of this city, Montague line black and white serving effect Glass stories in the Saturday Evening tively for a background. Many of the Post in which these simple, laughable, world's exposition dignitaries were lovable partners were first brought to amongst the guests of honor. The the attention of the public, won immelong list of distinguished patrons and disto recognition from Jew and Centile patronesses, representing the elect of alike, because of their sincerity and their

ball were to go to the construction of a home for the Alameda County Nurses' Association resulted in the mammoth gathering being sponsored by the medical fraternity of the county as well as those philapthropic women whose names are nearly always linked with charitable enterprises. Probably never before in the history of the county were so history of the county were so many famous Saturday Evening Post stories history of the county were so many by Montague Glass, a description so grave-faced physicians caught in the

practitioners

stuck to conventional attire, but fair enjoyed "Potash and Perimutter" in New woman was not to be denied the York will attest that. "Arabian Nights." he "Cabaret Extraordinaire" and

"Danse des Follies" which transpired at midnight was all that had been claimed for it—and then some. So also was the futurist waltz, the Arabian sword dance and the really pretty dances of the Yama Yama girls, eight pretty and graceful surses.

Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw (Patricia O'Connor) delighted the immense gathering with her beautiful voice and was given an overion.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD EXAMINATION

Civil Service commission announces that an examination for the position of decknand will be held in this city on June 4, 1915. No educational test is required but applicants must be citizens of the United States and must have had experience as seamen or deckhand. The age limits are 20 to 50 years

on the date of examination.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, United States Board of Labor Employment, Room 241, Post Office building, San Fran-cisco, Cal, and must be filed with that office on or before the hour of closing business on May 28, 1915.

BLACK HAND WRITER FAILS TO KEEP DATE

was in danger and that his house would be blown up, John Cordinale of \$06 Arkansas street, accompanied by four policemen in plain clothes, kept an appointment at noon today in the Potrero district in an effort to capture a blackmailer. The latest Crane, was arrested in a Pine street of the mysterious missives had in-lodging house for violating the fedof the mysterious missives had informed Cordinale that unless he handed over \$1000 at noon today his house would be dynamited and he and his family woul perish. The appointment was for San Bruno avenue and Islais creek. The police were notified and officers skirted the vicinity, but the culprit failed to show up.

PLAY BIGGEST HIT TRIMMED WITH FUN



PEARL SINDELAR.

Abe Potesh and Mawruss Perimutta scarcely need an introduction to the Oakland, constituted the box holders, quaint humor. They were "heart intersoft-toned draperies suspended from the galleries lent an alluring touch of Arabia to the scene and set off effectively the kaleidoscopic thought on the smooth polished floor. defectively the kaleidoscopic tracking of effectively the smooth, polished floor.

The fact that the proceeds of the of the most remarkable stage success of recent years. "Potash and Perlmutter" at the Macdonough with a performance tonight (Sunday).

On the play bill the dramatization is described by Mr. Woods as "an up-todate garment in three pieces, made by our special designer from material in the famous Saturday Evening Post stories spell of Terpsichore.

The novel slogan "Dance with choice as to whether Mr. Glass wrote your doctor" was apparently lived up the play as well as the stories or not, to last night by hundreds of charming patients, who seemed to relish between Mr. Glass and Mr. Woods, but the novelty quite as much as did the There was a curious medley of the adds that this "dramatic garment" "is Occident and the Orient in the costuming of the gathering. For the warranted to fit all sizes and ages"—most part, as usual, the sterner sex the million men and women who saw and

feminine prerogative of picturesque But while the three acts are filled attire, and there were many charm- with laughter the plot itself is serious ing visions of Arabia and many a enough; comedy alternates with pathos costume which showed its wearer had and many a laugh comes just in time to been plagiarizing from the pages of chase away a tear. Pinochle and politics love and law, contribute to the rapid suc-cession of incidents in which Cupid and

cloak cutters take leading parts. The comedy is interpreted by a splendid company of New York favorites, in-cluding Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr and Pearl Sindelar.

SUES PHYSICIAN FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Charging that her husband turned over her property to friends in order that she might not be able to obtain her share of it, and that he went on pleasure trips without her, Mrs. Emily L. Hauselt filed suit for divorce against Dr. Charles C. Hauselt this morning She makes a lengthy complaint telling of alleged neglect on the part of her spouse. She complains of his going about without her and says that when he did take her along he was moody and depressed. Since March 1, 1914, she declares her husband had contributed only \$20 for her support

RAILROAD COMMISSION PERMITS NOTE ISSUE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .-- The State Railroad Commission issued an order today authorizing the Southern California Gas Company to issue two promissory notes totaling \$15,024.73 for the purpose of refunding similar notes now outstanding.

receiving three threatening letters in which he was informed that his life to as to serve the alder of the state of the st An order was also handed down so as to serve the Aldin Square tract in the City of Vernon, Los Angeles county.

> VIOLATED DRUG LAW. SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Wil-liam McCurdy, who, with Charles

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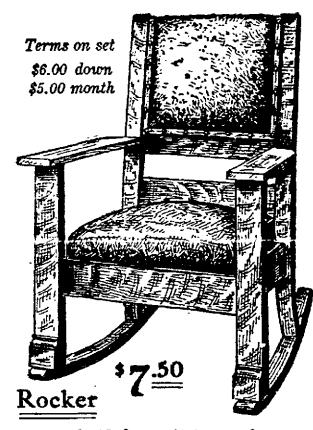
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Rent Department, Main Floor. Free List given.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit.

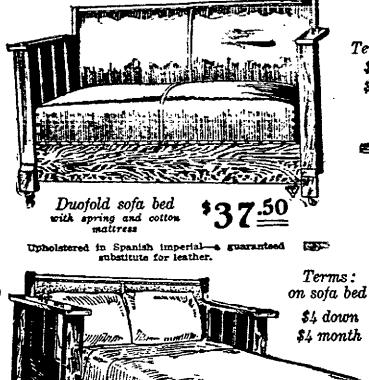
Three-piece combination set with Duofold sofa bed

Includes a tempered steel spring and a soft cotton mattress All in solid oak fumed and is upholstered as illustrated



\$1.00 down, \$2.00 month

These Rockers are in solid oak, Fumed to match the Duofold; also shown in wax finish, same price. The design is just a little different from the picture the backs are upholstered all the way down and there are braces under the arms—the covering is genuine



Makes a full size com-

Terms on suit \$6.00 down \$5.00 month \$1 down, \$2 month

Arm chair

Chair is also in soldid cak, fumed to match the Duofold—and in waxed fin-ish, if desired separately from Duofold. Same style as picture only back is all upholstered and it has braces under the arms; upholstered in genuine leather of a guaranteed quality.

Quilts, Blankets, Bed Spreads and a Wonderful Rug Value

fortable bed when open

Come in Monday if Possible, Not Later Than Tuesday for These Specials :: Every One an Exceptional Offer for the Home

Comforters

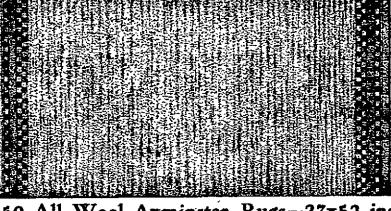
Special for Monday and Tuesday variety of patterns, covered with a good grade silkoline, filled with white cotton, scroll stitched, some with fancy borders—full dou-ble bed size.

Bed Spreads

Special Monday and Tuesday—extra heavy crochet Bed Spreads—splendid for general use; full size, 78x90 inches.

Blankets

Special Monday and Tuesday—an exceptional Blanket for regular use—wool and cot-ton mixed, pink and blue borders; double bed size, 66x80 inches-\$3.75 pair.



450 All-Wool Axminster Rugs-27x52 ins.

Two Pretty Mottled Patterns Rag Carpet effects; they are Genuine Axministers, all wool, bound edges; guaranteed,

On sale third floor; one only to a customer; no telephone

A bed in the parlor

or C. O. D. orders. Delivery scon as convenient.

Linoleum

4 yards wide, covers a room 12 feet wide, without a seam-wears better, looks betterbright cheerful patterns.

Per square yard easy terms

80c not laid-90c laid

Axminster Rugs

Room size, 9x12 feet, a good Rug; splendid patterns, strictly all wool, high pile colors that hold; Oriental, Floral and Conventional

Terms \$2.00 down \$1.00 week

Fine bed room furniture in our cottage this week

Showing a direct reproduction of Louis XVI. Period, 1774 to 1793 An old suite now in the famous Chateau, Chantilly, France

There is nothing better shown at Wanamaker's or Marshall Fields' than this suite. It is a charming thing. Made in enamel and is an adaption from an old masterpiece now in that famous old Chateau Chantilly in France and makes more pleasing than ever the popular decoration of the Louis Seize Period: Viz, the recasing floral festoons on the drawer fronts in combination with the sheath of arrows on the posts and the baskets of flowers on bed and mirror frames; there are seven pieces in the suite. Vanity Dressing Table with seat, Dresser, Chiffonier, Bedstead, Rocker and Chair. See it in the cottage, Clay street

About our cottage

It is built in our Clay-street window and has four rooms and a reception hall—this cottage is particularly adapted to the display of bedroom furniture in sultes, of which we have the largest and best assortment we have ever been able to assemble; we will show bedroom furniture in this cottage for the next few months.

Each change being arranged by a different salesman—by watching this cottage you will see the very latest things in

bedroom furnishings. These goods are also sold on our dignified monthly payment plan—as low as you can get them for cash anywhere.



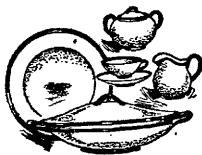
Mr. Ramsell Salesman who assembled and has charge of our cottage this week.





Dinner set Haviland \$27.50

> Terms \$5.00 down \$5 month



This is a beautiful set, dainty decoration, pretty shape, regulation Haviland weight, all useful pieces; can be added to at any time, as this pattern we carry in stock, or can replace at any time.

On sale in basement.

